

TO CALL THE WORLD
From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Satur-
days, 9 p.m.) all departments
may be reached by calling
From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:
Business Office 4804
Editorial Room 4800 or 4803
Managing Editor 4802
Mailing Room 4802

DUTCH SINK JAP CRUISER, DAMAGE 2 OTHER SHIPS

War In Atlantic And Europe Still Ranks First, Simpson Says

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

Events of the first two months of war in the Pacific, culminating in the attack on Pearl Harbor, have diverted American public attention somewhat from the greatest battle in history being fought in Russia. It still is there and in the Atlantic rather than in the Pacific or Mediterranean theaters of action that the crux of the allied-axis war centers.

In both critical zones can be found efforts for initial British-American reverses in the Pacific beginning with Pearl Harbor. To the extent that axis strategy summoned Japan into the conflict last December 7 in expectation of diverting American war efforts wholly to the Pacific it has failed.

American troops in Northern Ireland and strengthened American garrisons in Atlantic outposts evidence that, American war effort and plans co-operating to keep Britain's Atlantic life lines open despite enemy U-boat raids in American waters is another item. Made-in-U. S. A. war machines participating in battles in North Africa and in Russia is a third example.

The second British retreat in Libya—which the axis describes as a crushing defeat—is yet to be explained. No action has been fought there which would disclose the actual strength of Nazi General Rommel's reinforced axis army, or the extent to which strategic design dictated the British withdrawal eastward without a stand-up-and-knock-down fight.

In Russia, also, the German retreat is a puzzle. The Russian counter-attacks from the Baltic to the Black sea defies accurate appraisal. So far as the front can be mapped from either German or Russian battle reports, no distinct line can be drawn. Its indicated configuration shows many deep salients difficult to associate with any definite strategic or tactical pattern.

There is one such salient indicated on the southwestern Moscow front spreading deeply into the Byank-Smolensk-Vyazma triangle, an area bisected by the Smolensk-Sukhinichi road. A Russian spearhead has been reported in the vicinity of Elnya, 80 miles northwest of Sukhinichi and 30 miles or less from Smolensk on that road.

It is north of the Byank-Smolensk-Vyazma triangle, however, that the most menacing Russian thrusts, those chiefly noted by the Russian president, Michael Kalinin, can be checked off. The sector includes the great plateau south of Lake Imen.

It is in that sector, south of Novogorod and north of Smolensk, that triple Red army drives leaped ahead swiftly only to disappear for days from the Moscow news reports until Kalinin himself discussed them in his message last Friday to his people. It is there that Russian borders with the Baltic states lie closest.

The message said return of all western Russian republics to the Soviet "family" was near. It cited the approach of Red armies to Russian borders with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

In the sector northwest of Moscow three Russian jabs have been aimed at the Baltic.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

33 DIE IN U. S. U-BOAT MISHAP

American Submarine Sinks After Colliding With Escort Ship

AT SEA OFF PANAMA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The United States submarine S-26 sank in these Pacific waters January 24 with all but three of 36 crewmen aboard following a surface accident, and today at sea about a sister submarine submerged over the spot where the tragedy occurred, gently releasing a wreath from her conning tower in solemn tribute to those who lost their lives.

Flags of vessels participating in a final ceremonial tribute were at half mast and officers and men stood with bowed heads, at attention, as both protestant and Catholic services were read.

Among those witnessing the services were the three survivors of the S-26, including Lieutenant-Commander Earle C. Hawley, of Saugerties, N. Y., skipper of the sunken craft, who was on the bridge and was thrown clear by the impact when an escort vessel accidentally struck it and sent it to the bottom.

Today, after the religious services, Admiral Frank S. Satter, naval district commander, dropped a wreath of lilies, fern and laurel over the spot where the S-26 had settled nose first to the floor of the Pacific. Then the sister of the S-26 submerged slowly, releasing her wreath.

Since the day of the tragedy, Commander Hawley and his fellow survivors, Lieutenant Robert E. N. Wood of the S-26, and two other survivors, have been in the custody of the U. S. Navy.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Army Plans Two-Million-Man Air Force

STIMSON WANTS LARGEST FLYING GROUP IN WORLD

Would Give U. S. Crushing Aerial Superiority Over Enemies

NAVY ALSO IS PREPARING FOR IMMENSE FLYING ARM

27 Infantry Divisions Existing Only On Paper To Be Activated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A two-million-man air force—the world's largest—was announced today as the army's eventual objective with half that number to be mustered before the end of the year.

This tremendous program, aimed at giving the United States crushing aerial superiority over all its enemies, was disclosed by Secretary of War Stimson, who, before Pearl Harbor, had set a goal of 400,000 men in the air force by next June 30.

It compares with a projected strength of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 in the Nazi Luftwaffe and of about 1,000,000 in the British R. A. F.

It is, too, more men than the army had in all branches at the outbreak of the war.

The war secretary did not break down this over-all 2,000,000 figure into categories of pilots, mechanics, etc. It is known, however, that the original goal of a 400,000-man force called for training of 30,000 pilots a year. Presumably, this training program eventually will be quadrupled.

In addition to the army's plans, the navy is preparing an immense air arm. Secretary of the Navy Knox announced a week ago a program for training 30,000 naval air cadets each year.

Simultaneously with its announcement of the air force program, the army also announced that it would activate 27 infantry divisions existing only on paper.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TRAFFIC BRIDGE TO BE REPAIRED

Work Will Be Done As Soon As Material Obtained, Foster Says

The DeStard street traffic bridge between Monroe and West Monroe will be repaired as soon as materials can be obtained, W. Prescott Foster, director of the Louisiana department of highways, told The Morning World in a letter received yesterday. Meanwhile, temporary repairs will be made with materials available.

Mr. Foster's letter to The World follows: "I was forwarded a copy of your editorial on repair of the bridge between Monroe and West Monroe. "In this connection will state that quite a long time ago the order was placed for material to properly repair this bridge and we were promised prompt delivery but as is often the case under present conditions, the material has not been received and an inquiry some time back after Senator Smith came to see me, we found that we could get no definite date promised us on the delivery of the material."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WILLIAM ANDING NAVAL CASUALTY

Former Monroe Youth Loses Life In Service Of His Country

William Thomas Anding, 25, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anding, former Monroe residents, was killed when serving as quartermaster first class in the United States navy, according to a wire received Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anding, R. F. D. No. 3, Monroe. Mr. Anding is an uncle of the young man.

The wire was from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C., and stated that the young man was killed in action in the performance of his duties in the service of his country.

The name of the vessel on which he was stationed and the location were not given for military and strategic reasons, Mr. Anding, however, stated that when last heard from he was in Alaska, but he was believed to have been in the Orient at this time.

Young Anding resided in Monroe with his parents and attended Ouachita Parish High school up to 1936, when his parents moved from Monroe to Camdensburg, Miss. He enlisted in the navy in 1934 at New Orleans and has been in it ever since.

Following his enlistment his father and mother became ill and both died. As he was an only child, he has no relatives more closely related to him than his uncle and aunt now living in Monroe.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Germany Warns Of Danger Of U. S. And British Continental Invasion

Propaganda Machine Starts Preparing People For Spring Shock

ASSERTS PURPOSE WOULD BE TO BAR DRIVE ON REDS

Goebbels Tells 'Over-Worked, Irritable People' Morale Necessary

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The German propaganda machine went into action today to prepare the German people for the shock of a British-United States invasion of the European continent, timed in the spring to disorganize Hitler's renewal of the offensive in Russia.

Coming just at the time when Moscow dispatches report the Red army hammering at the very bases from which Hitler plans to launch his spring offensive, this propaganda maneuver may be intended primarily as a morale-building operation.

Every week, just one winter ago, Prime Minister Churchill was backing up, peeping up and alerting Britons with the warning of what the first good invasion weather might bring in the spring.

The fact that the Germans are doing it now shows how the situation has been changed about completely since the Soviet counter-offensive began only two months ago yesterday.

The German radio today broadcast official dispatches from Stockholm saying that Churchill shortly will go before parliament in a secret debate to get support in advance for the ventureous undertaking of an invasion of Norway and will seek the aid of the United States fleet. The broadcast said all the German press was publishing this story.

Yesterday, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels may have been hinting at the same thing when he said in Das Reich to the "overworked and irritable" German people: "However, when the times comes that the conquered areas have to be held and defended, and when the leaders of the state and the army are faced with constant new difficulties, then department and morale are necessary."

The first prediction in the axis press that the British and Americans would devote their first offensive efforts to Europe in a drive to break up German plans in Russia appeared the same day in the Italian review Oggi, written by Admiral Duce.

British censors passed conjecture from London only about a month ago that an invasion of the continent was being planned.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

REHABILITATION MEET IS SLATED

Area C. Of Legion Auxiliary Meets Here Sunday, Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary Area C Rehabilitation conference for the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Panama, will be held at Hotel Frances today and Monday. Prominent speakers will participate on the program today and a banquet is planned at the hotel Sunday night. At this banquet, Rev. Edward F. Hayward, local Episcopal rector, will be the principal speaker.

The program for Sunday will be as follows: 8:30 a.m., Call to order, Mrs. M. H. Ehlert, Area C Rehabilitation Chairman.

Conference secretary, Advance of Colors, Pledge of Allegiance, National Anthem, Invocation, Mrs. B. F. Hussmann, national chaplain.

Address of welcome, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Monroe unit.

Greetings, Mrs. Mae E. Kelly, department president; Louisiana; Arden B. Smith, department commander, Louisiana.

Introduction of distinguished guests: Greetings, Mrs. Jamie Redwood, Southern division vice-president.

Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, national rehabilitation committee.

G. W. Steadall, Area C chairman, American Legion rehabilitation committee.

10:30 a.m.: Roll call of departments.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

'War Time' Begins

At 2 a. m. tomorrow "war time" will be inaugurated and residents of Monroe, as well as others throughout the nation, must set their clocks ahead one hour, and thus all of us will lose an hour's sleep. On the other hand, Uncle Sam will gain an estimated 500,000 kilowatts of electricity a year as a result of the "daylight savings time" decree.

Workers in downtown offices and stores of the city will observe the new time. Merchants who formerly opened their stores at 8:30 will continue to observe that opening hour; those who opened at 9 will open at 9 for the duration. In other words, the same hours will be observed but in reality the stores will open one hour earlier than usual. But with your clock set ahead one hour, you won't know the difference after the first day.

The first morning will be the hardest. Workers who formerly arose at 6:30 will find the world somewhat darker at first but as the earth's axis tilts again toward summer, this inconvenience will not be so noticeable. There will be no twilight for those who return home at 5 p. m., and during the summer there will be light enough to read a newspaper at 9 p. m.

In case you don't know how the system operates, merely set your clock one hour ahead when you go to bed tonight. You will then be on daylight savings time, or war time as it is now designated.

Farmers were said to be the chief opponents of the daylight savings system, but in reality there will be little difference. Most farmers work from sunrise to sunset, regardless of clocks. And it was said that war time would upset the regular routine that cows had been accustomed to at milking time. Ouachita parish dairymen contacted yesterday said they would milk their cows at the hours they were accustomed to a time at least. However, rationing of tires seemed more likely to cause interference than Bossy's reluctance to be milked an hour earlier.

As far as your newspapers are concerned, the same number of hours will be devoted to publishing the news.

And for those who bemoan the loss of an hour's sleep tomorrow morning, there's this consolation: When the Axis thugs are thoroughly subdued we'll go back on standard time and you can make it up.

WELFARE GROUP HEARS GREENVA

Liaison Chairman Declares Democracy Depends On Morale Of Youth

The American Legion Auxiliary Area C child welfare conference, held on the basis that the future of democracy depends on good health and better morale for the youth of America, Frank L. Greenva, Milwaukee, Wis., chairman of the liaison committee on child welfare, said Saturday at the annual Area C child welfare school conference in the Frances hotel.

The conference of the American Legion and its affiliated organizations, which began Friday closed Saturday night with a dance on the Cherokee Terrace.

Presiding over the sessions was A. Reid Mann, Tallahassee, Fla., legion Area C child welfare chairman. He was assisted by Mrs. Walter G. Crockett, Charlotte, N. C., legion auxiliary child welfare chairman, and the Rev. William J. Murphy, Louisville, Ky., legion Area C child welfare vice-chairman.

Round-table discussions Saturday morning were conducted by W. S. Terry, Jr., director, state department of public welfare, "Child Welfare in Relation to National Defense and National Security"; Dr. T. J. McElhenney, Austin, Tex., legion department chairman.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

FOREST BLAZES IN ARKANSAS MAN-SET

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 7.—(AP)—State police assigned a special arson detail to south Arkansas tonight following an unusual outbreak of forest fires which State Forester Fred Lang said were "90 per cent man-fired."

A. G. Albright sent two officers to Union and Ashley counties to augment regular patrols of troops and rangers.

Asserting that virtually all production of every lumber mill in south Arkansas was devoted to defense needs, Lang said his men were pursuing "some pretty definite theories about the causes."

"We are not prepared to say whether these fires are deliberate sabotage but the effect is the same from immediate and long-range views," Lang said.

The forester declared the region's extensive lumbering industry was being threatened seriously by the outbreak. Since January 1 south Arkansas has had 1,092 forest fires which burned 28,093 acres compared to 2,202 fires and 24,612 acres loss during all of 1941. The bulk of them has been in Union and Ashley counties, reported 25 fires which swept 1,000 acres and Union had 17 which destroyed 500.

Noting that the WPB began its conversion drive with the automobile, refrigerator and typewriter industries, Nelson declared that "all other industries, which have not produced munitions at all in the past, will be called to Washington in the course of the next few weeks to take on their share of the war job."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

(Continued on Fifth Page)

UNITED NATIONS STILL FIGHTING DEFENSIVE WAR

Initiative Remains Firmly In Grasp Of Japanese Aggressors

OUTLOOK IN PACIFIC WAR CONTINUES TO BE SOMBER

Rangoon Heavily Bombed; Enemy's Big Guns Find Singapore Range

By Bill Boni
(Associated Press War Editor)

The end of nine weeks of grim warfare in the Southwest Pacific last night found the forces of the United Nations still fighting defensive actions on a sprawling, 5,000-mile line of fronts—on each of which the initiative remained firmly in the grasp of the aggressor Japanese, with little indication that the tide of conquest can be turned for some time to come.

In Burma, where Rangoon was bombed heavily; on Singapore island, where Japanese big guns for the first time found the range of the city itself; in the Dutch East Indies, where the allies' vital Soerabaya base again was under air attack and the secondary base of Amboina was lost to the invader, and even in the Philippines, where General MacArthur's one possible line of withdrawal came under the fire of Japanese artillery, the outlook was definitely somber.

Only news of United Nations successes came from the India, where it was announced that:

A Japanese cruiser and transport were sunk and another cruiser and a destroyer damaged.

Eight American army P-40 fighter planes brought down three out of a larger enemy force, with one United States plane lost and another missing.

The Dutch Indies fleet, despite Tokyo claims to the contrary, still was intact and very much in operation.

But even this bright spot in the (Continued on Fifth Page)

WAR IN EUROPE CHANGES LITTLE

Germans In Russia And British In Libya Apparently Stiffening

(By Associated Press)

Only fragmentary, inconclusive reports came last night from two principal fronts in the theater of war—Russia and Africa—and in their general outlines the pictures of the fighting in both areas appeared generally unchanged.

Moscow said its armies were meeting with steadily stiffening resistance because the Nazis now had been driven back upon the presumably well-supplied, well-fortified bases from which they planned to launch their spring offensive. Only by way of British broadcasts were there claims of specific new Soviet advances. The BBC said the German key positions at Rivne now were completely encircled, with fierce fighting immediately outside the city, and that at the front's northern anchor the Russians in two days had retaken 20 villages in seeking to smash the German lines before Leningrad.

The Russians themselves acknowledged German counter-attacks on the central front, and it was in this vaguely-defined area that the Russian command claimed the better part of two Red army divisions were encircled and wiped out.

In North Africa the British lines (Continued on Fifth Page)

SWEDISH SHIP SUNK

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The 13,355-ton Swedish vessel Amerikaland, one of the largest freighters in the world, sank less than 200 miles off the entrance to New York harbor February 2 after being twice torpedoed by two submarines. 11 survivors of the 39-man crew related tonight. The ore-carrying ship was under charter by the ore steamship company of New York from its Swedish owners. Representatives of the third naval district quoted survivors as saying the attack occurred at 8:30 p.m. about 170 miles off Sandy Hook, the torpedoes striking the starboard side at 10 to 20-minute intervals.

In Defense Job



Mayris Chaney (above), dancer protégée of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been named head of children's activities in the Physical Fitness division of the Office of Civilian Defense at a salary of \$4,600 a year.

STORMS TAKE 18 LIVES IN SOUTH

Many At Little Rock And Near Tupelo, Miss., Are Injured

(By Associated Press)

Residents in five Southern states today set about the tasks of burying their 18 or more dead, consoling the scores of injured and removing the debris left by tornadoes.

With a hop, skip and jump the tornado winds ripped through Arkansas all night, Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia—bursting with a climatic fury into the latter state yesterday, killing at least 12 persons and injuring an estimated 100 more.

In the course of its destructive jaunt, the out-of-season tornadoes killed three persons in Arkansas, injured more than a score and crushed buildings into splinters in 17 communities. Heaviest property loss was in the Little Rock business district—estimated by the Arkansas Gazette in excess of \$1,000,000.

Near Tupelo, Miss., a town with tragic memories of past tornadoes, the irresistible winds cut a 10-mile swath. Mrs. T. M. Holland of Palmetto, was killed by a falling chimney. More than 20 were injured.

Many residents of Tupelo stayed awake all night, remembering the tornado of April 6, 1936, which killed more than 200 and hurt 1,500.

With the unpredictableness common to tornadoes, the storm dipped into (Continued on Fifth Page)

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN CHATTANOOGA FIRE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Five men swept through the three-story Southern hotel today took five lives and left about six others missing as firemen searched the ruins.

Police Chief Homer Edmondson said "maybe more" bodies would be recovered and firemen added it probably would take several days for a complete search of the wreckage.

The five victims were identified as: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arone, about 40, of near Clarksville, Tenn., associated with a carnival company.

W. E. Fink, 31, employed at the government TNT plant near here.

Charles Demar Brooks, 30, operator of a billiard parlor here.

A. E. Hutchinson, Chattanooga.

Warner Williams, 20, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., who with his wife fled in night clothes down a fire escape, said "when I left the building there were still quite a number of people up there." He said the fire escape offered his only exit.

Williams' wife was awakened, he said, "when she smelled the smoke and heard the cracking of the flames."

L. N. Roberts, manager of the hotel, said he attempted to arouse the guests but the flames spread "like an electrical explosion." "It was only a matter of minutes then until the flames seemed to sweep through the building," he explained.

Herman Holson, 24, of Dalton, Ga., was trapped on the third floor of the 44-room hotel. "I didn't know where I would land," he said of his leap to safety to the roof of an adjoining two-story building, "but when I saw the hall blocked I just broke the window and jumped."

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Little change in temperature Sunday.

VITAL AIR AND SEA BASE LOST BY NETHERLANDS

Amboina, 1,100 Miles Northwest Of Darwin, Australia, Captured

SIX MAJOR PENETRATIONS BEING PRESSED BY ENEMY

Definite Information Confirms Japanese Seizure Of Pontianak

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The stout Dutch defenders of Amboina, a Japanese cruiser and damaged another and a submarine before relinquishing control of the second most important air and naval base, a Netherlands Indies communiqué announced today.

A big Japanese transport also was sunk in a separate bombing west of Borneo, the communiqué said.

These blows, which brought to 59 the total of Japanese warships and ships sunk or damaged by the Dutch in the 63-day war—just four fewer than the goal of one a day—fell short of breaking up the Japanese armada, which a week ago Friday began landing swarms of soldiers.

Amboina, 1,100 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, where the Dutch had stationed light warships and planes to patrol and guard the eastern passage through the Moluccas to Java and to Australia, is now in the hands of the Japanese except for a few bands of defenders which are waging guerrilla warfare here and there, the communiqué said.

Some of the defense forces were successfully evacuated from the 300 square mile island, leaving the 115,000 population to the mercy of the invader.

Further word was being awaited as to whether the two Japanese warships which were hit had also been sunk.

The Japanese, at the close of the second month of war, were thus much closer to Java, the Dutch bastion, and it was evident that an attempt at a direct invasion could be expected at almost any time.

The small Dutch fleet, which has dealt so many delaying blows, was declared still to be "absolutely intact at sea and ready for action," to ward off the attack.

Japanese bombers, in their latest (Continued on Fifth Page)

KIMMEL, SHORT ASK TO RETIRE

Decision On Question Of Trials Likely To Be Left To President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Requests from Major-General Walter C. Short and Rear-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel for retirement to civil life raised the probability today of an immediate decision on whether they should stand trial as a result of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The two commanders in Hawaii were charged by a presidential inquiry commission with "dereliction of duty" in not taking adequate precautions against a surprise Japanese attack.

It was believed a decision on the question of trials would be left to President Roosevelt.

Secretary Stimson of the war department and Secretary Knox of the navy said merely that the applications for retirement had been taken under advisement, and gave no hint whether they would be accepted.

Permitting retirement would not preclude subsequent court martial trials, but in some quarters it was felt that if the army or navy planned to take action it would be initiated while the two were still on active duty.

In retirement both officers would retain the privilege of demanding trial to clear their records.

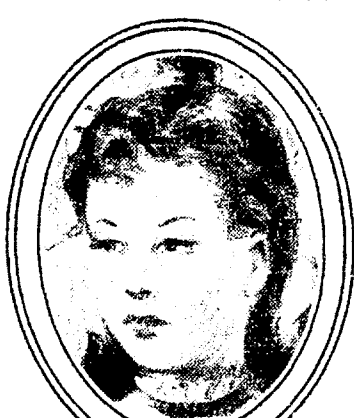
General Short, commander of the army's Hawaiian department and Admiral Kimmel, Pacific and United States fleet commander, have been idle since President Roosevelt ordered them removed from their posts ten days after the December 7 sneak raid which signaled the start of the Pacific war.

COASTAL PATROL IS ON CONSTANT GUARD

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A navy spokesman today asserted every available surface and air craft of the navy's coastal patrol is on constant guard to assure safe voyages of oil tankers and other vessels.

These precautions, he said, are being taken on all coasts including the Gulf of Mexico.

The spokesman's statement was issued to allay any fears which seamen might have because of the recent appearance of a submarine in Gulf Coast waters.



Strange is the child and strange her destiny... this intense and beautiful daughter of recluse Dr. Tower, mystery man of...

KING'S ROW Starts Wednesday

Best Seller... Movie... Now A Serial!

PLAN FOR QUICK B. A. DEGREE HIT

Association Of Colleges Criticizes Chicago University's Proposal

ATLANTA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The University of Chicago's plan for granting bachelor's degrees after two years' study was criticized today by members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools after sharp debate of its probable effect on American education.

The commission on institutions of higher education—representing members of the association—adopted unanimously a resolution of censure which the educators recommended by a vote of 39-28.

Setting forth that colleges had striven for years for "reasonable uniformity in standards of achievement as the basis for granting degrees," the resolution continued:

"The view of these facts this association, therefore, deplores any proposal, particularly under war-time conditions, to award the bachelor's degree at the close of the junior college or sophomore year after only two years (or less) of college beyond the secondary school. Such practice must lead inevitably to widespread misunderstanding and confusion and result in cheapening the significance of the time-honored and widely recognized baccalaureate degree."

The resolution declared there was no objection to the use of an "associate-in-arts" title or degree for the completion of two years' work, but urged that the baccalaureate degree "should continue to signify the completion of the equivalent of a four-year collegiate course of study."

Chancellor A. B. Butts of the University of Mississippi, declared "the University of Chicago hasn't any more right to do this than a great medical

school—like the University of Pennsylvania or Johns Hopkins—would have to say that it would grant medical degrees for outstanding work short of requirements. It will bring a deluge of sorry work."

Earlier the educators rejected by voice vote a resolution which would have asked the war department to establish R. O. T. C. units in all colleges not now having them.

"Some members of this association are women's colleges," observed President H. N. Snyder of Wofford. "Would you establish R. O. T. C. courses there?"

The meeting, bringing together presidents and deans of colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, adopted a series of resolutions pledging cooperation in the national war effort. All were formally accepted by the commission on institutions on higher education—the unit officially representing the association.

MACARTHUR HONORS TWO OF HIS GENERALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur advised the war department today that he had personally decorated Major-General Jonathan M. Wainwright and Brigadier-General Albert M. Jones with the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action during the early phases of the Philippine invasion.

Announcing the awards, the department said General Wainwright commanded the northern front on the island of Luzon, and General Jones the southern sector.

Fighting Japanese foe greatly superior in numbers, their commands slowly fell back and finally united in Pangasinan province before retiring to the present strong position in the Bataan peninsula.

"By particularly skillful maneuvers," they were able to escape a large-scale enemy pincer movement, the war department said.

General Wainwright, a native of Walla Walla, Wash., and a former cavalry officer, won the distinguished service medal for superior staff work with the 82nd division in France during the first World War. He is a 1906 graduate of the military academy.

DR. THOMAS BIRD DIES

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas Buffington Bird, 54, former East Baton Rouge parish coroner and a leading figure in civic, professional and political life of this section, died last night of a lingering illness. While coroner, a post in which he served for 10 years, Dr. Bird handled an investigation into the circumstances of the fatal shooting of the late United States Senator Huey P. Long.

CHANGE IN TIME TO BEGIN MONDAY

Louisianians To Join Rest Of Nation In Getting Up Earlier

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A war effort in which everyone can join—saving daylight—begins tomorrow night.

The average individual's contribution need be no more than remembering to turn his clocks and watches ahead one hour before retiring Sunday night. Railroads, airlines and the radio will move up to the new standard time—designated "war time"—by President Roosevelt—precisely 2 a. m. Monday, local time.

Because the step will be taken simultaneously throughout the country, officials anticipate little confusion in the changeover. The clocks will remain ahead until six months after the war.

Chairman Leland Olds of the federal power commission announced a study would be made of electric power needs over the nation to determine how much power capacity is being saved by the new time standard.

Prior to the outbreak of war, it was estimated that an hour speed-up in the nation's clocks would save about 750,000 kilowatts of electricity power capacity—equal to making 1,000,000 horsepower available for industry.

CITIZENS TO GIVE UP HOUR'S SLEEP

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Along with the rest of the nation, citizens of Louisiana and Mississippi will give up an hour's sleep Monday when clocks are moved up one hour at 2 a. m. in compliance with the national war time law.

Although the time change is mandatory only on interstate commerce, indications were that both states would observe the new time standard. Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana issued a proclamation yesterday directing that all clocks be set forward one hour and similar action was taken by Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans.

Although Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi issued no such order, there were no indications that any part of the state would fail to observe the time change.

Railroads, buses and air lines in the two states will observe the new time without changing existing printed schedules. Trains, buses or planes, usually leaving at 8 o'clock, entering standard time will leave Monday at 8 o'clock central war time. Officials of the transportation agencies announced that all precautions have been taken to prevent confusion during the change over.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA GETS MORE POWERS

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 7.—(AP)—New sweeping powers for President Fulgencio Batista were rushed through by cabinet decree in the closing hours of Cuba's 45-day national emergency period today to permit cooperation in hemisphere defense.

Congress, which meets Monday, is expected to approve all decrees promulgated during the emergency. The new decrees authorize the government to build factories to manufacture defense material; to contract with Allied powers for purchase, sale, lease or exchange of defense materials; to grant the use of national territory for the movement of friendly army or navy units; and to provide military training for Cubans the president may deem necessary.

During the 45-day period the cabinet has made Cuba's entire agricultural, economic and industrial machinery subject to government control. Except for the sugar industry, however, Cuban business is functioning normally. The entire 1942 sugar crop has been placed under rigid government control, with the major share of the crop pledged to the United States and its Allies.

SAYS WAR DEPENDS UPON AGRICULTURE

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 7.—(AP)—In the efficiency of United States agriculture lies the nation's possibility of winning the war, according to Dr. Henry Taylor, director of the farm foundation of Chicago and agricultural economist.

And the possibility is more than good, Dr. Taylor believes. A nation's war reserves, he says, are drawn from that margin which lies between the absolute necessities of life and its total energy, or highest standard of living. The United States, with the highest standard of living in the world, has due to the high efficiency of American agriculture, a margin of 60 per cent to be devoted to the production of armaments with only 40 per cent of its total energy devoted to producing food for subsistence, says Dr. Taylor.

The noted agricultural scientist, who organized the bureau of agricultural economics in the United States department, is on a tour of southern colleges "to get a closer view of agricultural economic problems."

Only \$1 a month insures your life up to \$1000

One-Half Regular Rate First Five Years!

No Agent will call! Send No Money!

Actual Policy Mailed for FREE inspection!

A new LOW-Cost Special 20-Payment Life Insurance Policy for Men, Women and Children, Age 1 day to 55 years (amount of policy depends upon age). Double Indemnity! Liberal Cash and Loan Values! No Doctor's Examination! If you are in good health and under 55 years of age, fill in the coupon below and mail it TODAY to American Life and Acc. Insurance Company, 412-A American Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. No obligation! Send no money! Your Policy mailed promptly for 19 days! Free inspection!

Full Name (Please print) _____ City _____
Address _____ State _____
Date of Birth _____ Day _____
Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Age _____
Dwelling _____
Name of Beneficiary _____ Amount _____
Are you in good health? _____ Now Carried _____
Check if Under: _____
Amount wanted _____ Signature of Applicant or Parent _____

DEATHS

W. H. STRICKLAND

MANGHAM, La., Feb. 7.—(Special)—The funeral of Wayde Huff Strickland, 83, father of Dr. Dee A. Strickland, of Monroe, prominent Catahoula parish resident, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, was held at the Harrisonburg Methodist church Saturday at 4 p. m. Interment, directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home, of Rayville, was in the Harrisonburg cemetery.

Mr. Strickland was a lifelong resident of Catahoula parish. He was a well-known planter and was an employee of the government in the post-office department until he retired. He was an active member of the Methodist church in Harrisonburg.

He leaves seven sons and daughters as follows: Mrs. C. D. Jones, Alcee G. C. Strickland, Orange, Tex.; I. C. Strickland, Mansfield; Dr. W. W. Strickland, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Earl Strickland, Vidon, Tex.; Dr. Dee Strickland, Monroe, and Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mangham, and 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were L. Y. Stutson, D. W. Gibson, George McGee, La. La. McGuffie, Richard Pierce, and J. M. Trichell.

J. D. CLARK

DOWNSVILLE, La., Feb. 7.—(Special)—The funeral of J. D. Clark, who died in a sanatorium Friday night, will be held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Hinton, in Downsville, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. E. O. Hearne and Rev. E. M. Mouser officiating. Interment will be made in Mount Nebo cemetery.

Mr. Clark was born in Mississippi, April 2, 1863, but he had resided for the greater part of his life in Union parish.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. W. T. Hinton, John W. Clark, C. C. Clark, all of Downsville; Mrs. J. M. Durbin, Calhoun; Mrs. J. D. Petty, Monroe, and also nine grandchildren and one brother, W. L. Clark, West Monroe.

MISS MOLLIE TUCKER

Word has been received here of the death on Friday at St. Francisville, of Miss Mollie Tucker. The funeral was held there Saturday and interment also was in that city.

Miss Tucker was born in Bastrop 87 years ago and lived for many years in Monroe, much of the time with her sister, the late Mrs. J. W. Platt. For the past four years she has resided with a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Norwood Hastings, at whose home she died.

In the years that she resided here, she made a wide circle of friends. Surviving are three nieces and two nephews who are Mrs. Francis Payne Shreveport; Mrs. John Debusson, Opelousas; Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, St. Francisville; Jack Platt, located at an aviation post in California and Layton Platt, New York City.

MRS. JONNIE BLANCHARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Jonnie White Blanchard, who died Saturday morning at her residence, 3514 Harrison street, after an illness of several weeks, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, officiating.

Interment, under the direction of the Davis-Lawhead Funeral home, will be in Riverview Burial park. Active pallbearers will be X. Holt, Jimmie Harbuck, Alymer Crow, Tom Monk, Delmos Jackson, C. C. Lindley, Burl Hollis, and Walker Glenn.

Honorary pallbearers will be: H. H. Benoit, C. C. Colvert, Edward Everett, Jr., Harry Taylor, Dewey L. Barr, D. C. Black, Mike Tarver, T. J. Norris, Vernon Riddick, Henry Haas, L. W. Wilkinson, R. Stokes, H. L. Morris, and C. D. Dolan.

Mrs. Blanchard was an active member of the First Baptist church here. She is survived by her husband, W. Cecil Blanchard; a son Bill Blanchard; a daughter, Carolyn Jane Blanchard; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Dawkins, Farmerville, and Mrs. J. W. Hull, Russellville, Ark.; and two brothers, Rev. M. White, Waco, Tex.; and James E. White, Alexandria.

MRS. RUTH WOOLEY

DELHI, La., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Ruth Wooley, 72, died at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Lenore Parks, near Delhi, Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Parks at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. S. Almond, pastor of the Delhi Baptist church, officiating.

Interment, under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral home of Rayville, will be in the Delhi Masonic cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be H. S. Mor-

ris, Roy Snyder, Solon Smith, Harri Barrett, John Bradley, and J. B. Smith. Honorary pallbearers will be: Clyde Hancock, John R. Golsen, Eldon Tweedle, W. A. Southall, Bill Wymond, J. M. Lane, J. Foster Jones, Will Pickett, and M. Palmer.

Mrs. Wooley was a resident of this community for the past 23 years and was an active member of the Baptist church. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Parks, she is survived by three sons, H. L. and A. J. Wooley, Delhi; and L. V. Wooley, Port Gibson, Miss.; a brother, V. S. Dow, Port Gibson; and the sisters, Mrs. Nemi Harrell, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Emma Woods, Port Gibson.

MRS. SALLIE POWELL
GRAYSON, La., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Sallie Powell, 83, died Saturday morning, the residence of a daughter, Mrs. A. F. Robinson, of Grayson.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Grayson Methodist church, with Rev. W. H. Carroll, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Welcome Home cemetery at Grayson.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Powell is survived by five other daughters, Mrs. L. L. Beaver, Forest, Miss.; Mrs. W. M. Weeks and Mrs. Emma McGee, Grayson; Mrs. H. D. Robinson, Columbia; and Mrs. D. W. Thomas, Minden; 26 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be I. P. Robinson, A. F. Robinson, Jr., D. W. Thomas, Jr., J. C. Beaver, Ray Weeks, and W. C. Robinson, all grandchildren.

ITALIANS' FOOD RATION SLASHED

Allowances Of Staple Articles About Half That Of Germans

(By Associated Press)
Italians, already hungry because Premier Mussolini's war backfired, were placed under further severe restrictions yesterday. This may represent additional diversions of their food and supplies to the already better fed Germans.

By decree, meat, eggs and cheese were forbidden in restaurant fare in Saturday noon, Sunday noon and Sunday night meals.

Mussolini also ordered Italians to turn in all automobiles and trucks manufactured before 1930 so these may be scrapped to make shells and other war materials.

These further pinches followed a week's visit from the well-fed Reichsmarshal Goering, heir-apparent to Adolf Hitler.

Italy, since her entrance into the war against France and the gallant Greeks, has been pretty much under Hitler's thumb. The nation, forced to sign "trade treaties" with Germany, has seen huge portions of her food stocks funneled off to the French for a year or more.

German food allowances in staples such as bread, flour, meat and sugar are nearly twice those of her Italian ally.

The restrictions Saturday were only the latest of a long chain. As January ended, Italian meat rations were reduced to three and one-half ounces a week, and meat was prohibited six days of the week. The Fascists indicated the milk ration of a fifth pint daily would be reduced still further.

Butter consumption was cut from three and a half to two and a half ounces a month January 1 and oil—a necessity in Italian cooking—was limited to about a half pint per month. Toilet soap, completely lacking during the last half of 1941, was reintroduced but the cakes available were almost microscopic. One small cake a

OVER 50? Constipated?

Most of us find that age and living habits bring on occasional bowlaziness. These spells of constipation, with aggravating gas, may cause restless nights. ADLERKA can help you face the future more cheerfully. Its ingredients attract to the bowels extra moisture which softens packed wastes and assists in comfortable bowel action. ADLERKA helps to leave your bowels refreshed and clean. Next time constipation and gas threaten your comfort, try ADLERKA. Druggists have it.

NOTICE FARMERS

We Will Pay You

\$1 EACH—for the 3 Best Letters Published on the Sunday's World Farm Page.

Each Sunday, the Monroe Morning World features this Farm Page devoted to the interest and welfare of the farmers in North Louisiana. We invite you to write us (Address Farm Editor) any ideas and experiences you may have had which might be of interest to your fellow-farmers such as: Success with Certain Crops, Methods of Cultivation. Also, how and what the Farmer can do to aid National Defense. We want and need your viewpoints and cooperation.

Write Today—Your Letters Are Welcome

NEWS-STAR-WORLD

day was allowed but the price was 60 cents. Other rations at the beginning of the year allowed monthly food consumption of one pound of sugar and two pounds of macaroni. Seven ounces of bread were allowed daily.

Electric current and gasoline also is short and last November street cars, buses and taxis were ordered to stop running at 10 o'clock each night. All public places except neighborhood movies also were closed at that hour.

200 IN FRANCE HELD IN BOMBING ATTEMPT

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Two hundred persons have been arrested at Rouen, in the oc-

cupied zone, for an attempt to bomb a German army building. It was announced tonight.

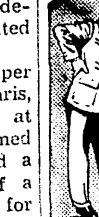
Another attack on the Germans was reported from Tours where an 8 p. m. curfew was ordered as punishment for the community. (The nature of this outbreak was not at once described beyond the Nazi-slanted phrase "terrorism.")

The Petit Parisien, a newspaper published in German-occupied Paris, told of still another disturbance at Amiens where, it said, an armed cyclist was arrested after he and a companion smashed the front of a store used as a recruiting station for volunteers to the Anti-Russian legion.

When the cyclist was pursued he drew an automatic pistol and tried to fire, it was said, but the weapon

jammed and he was overpowered. The prisoner, 21, gave his name as Raymond Gourdain.

The United States consumed 80 per cent of Canada's newsprint exports of April, 1940.



BACKACHE?

Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes. All you may need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. Only 29¢. Must help—no money back!

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES When You Need A Diuretic

SPORTS TOGS

FROM THE EXCLUSIVE
BOYS' SHOP
ON THE NEW SIXTH FLOOR

SPORTS COATS

Beautiful sports coats in spring colors . . . solids, plaids and herringbones. Of lightweight wools.

4 to 12	12 to 18
5.95	10.95 up

WASH SLACKS

For spring and summer wear. Of sharkskin, khaki, whipcord, spurs and Steiffel. In the newest colors, some self-belted. Sizes 10 to 20.

1.95 to 4.95

BLAZER SUITS

For small boys . . . sizes 3 to 12. Suit consists of striped coat and solid color slacks.

6.95

WASH SHORTS

Featuring quality tailoring in the newest colors. Of gabardine, spurs, blue denim, khaki and broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 18.

1.25 to 2.50

KNIT POLO SHIRTS

In attractive solid colors and stripes for sportswear. Sizes 1 to 20.

59c to 1.19



THE Palace

Boys' Shop Sixth Floor

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

GIFTS FOR Valentine's Day

February 14th

Valentine's day is the time to let her know what is in your heart . . . and nothing could convey your thoughts as eloquently as a gift of fine perfume.



HOUBIGANT
"Wistaria," a fresh spring-time fragrance she'll enjoy.

1.00



LUCIEN LELONG
"Castle," its four towers contain different perfumes.

3.50 and 7.50



SCHIAPARELLI
"Shocking," a perfume as modern as today . . . as alluring as tomorrow.

12.00



ELIZABETH ARDEN
"Blue Grass," a fragrance no woman can resist. A lovely Valentine token.

1.25 to 6.50



LUCIEN LELONG
"Tailspin," a fresh spring-time fragrance for her Valentine gift.

3.75 to 5.75



LENTHERIC
"Tweed," its friendly, forest-fresh fragrance is the perfect note for daytime hours.

1.50 to 7.50



THE Palace
Street Floor

Valentine Feb. 14

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

It's **Spring** at **SILVERSTEIN'S**
338 DeSiard St.

Give Your Spirit a Lift—
Give Your Budget a Treat—
OPEN AN ACCOUNT

BUDGET PAYMENTS
PAYABLE • WEEKLY • SEMI-MONTHLY
MONTHLY • TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SPRING SUITS & COATS
Such Nationally Advertised Lines as:

- Junior Lane
- Mary Lane
- Betty Rose
- Fashion Built
- Junior Deb
- Supreme

22.50 to 26.50

A collection that will please your fashion taste—your figure and your pocketbook.

CHARGE IT

New Spring **DRESSES** \$8.95 TO \$24.50

- DORIS DODSON
- CARLYE
- DORSA
- CLASSY JEAN
- JEAN JR.

See the New Ones!

Just Arrived **June Arden Cottons**
Smart styles in Miami cloth, gingham, seersucker, chambray

\$3.95 up

SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard St.

CARL MITCHELL TO SPEAK HERE

D. O. K. K. Imperial Secretary
Will Visit Pythians
Tuesday

Carl R. Mitchell, imperial secretary of the Dramatic Order Knights of the Khorasan, will visit the local Knights of Pythians Temple, Tuesday night. He is scheduled to deliver an address and all Pythian Knights are invited to attend, this being an open house meeting, with refreshments being served prior to the meeting. There will also be entertainment features.

A special dance program will be given by Clarice and Golda Roan and their dancers, with Miss Violet Ethridge as accompanist. Unusual interest is being shown in the meetings of Stonewall lodge. Two candidates were initiated Thursday night when the rank of page was given. Plans are being formulated for the installation of new officers on the night of February 19.

DELIVERY SERVICE WILL BE CURTAILED

The delivery service from all retail establishments in Monroe and West Monroe will be sharply curtailed in the future, George D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

Department stores, ladies ready-to-wear, drug stores and other business establishments will be forced to curtail deliveries because of the shortage

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have been up 3 or more times at night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic kidney and bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney and bladder trouble, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called *Cystex*. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, *Cystex* is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. *Cystex* costs only 35¢ at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

TO SPEAK HERE



CARL MITCHELL

of tires. Retail firms, the chamber secretary explained, are unable to obtain priorities on tires.

However, Mr. Holland said, any commodity, such as furniture, refrigerators and radios, that cannot be carried from the store by the consumer will be delivered, but small packages, since they can be carried easily by the purchaser, will not be delivered.

STERLINGTON HAS P-T. A. MEETING

The Sterlington P-T. A. held a founder's day program, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., immediately following a business session over which the president, Mrs. L. B. Hearne, presided.

The founder's day program was as follows:

Piano solo: "Humoresque," by Rachmaninoff, Geo. Muller.

"Our Heritage," Mrs. J. E. King.

Musical number, male quartet: Messrs. Stall, Griggs, Breazile, McKaskel; accompanist, Mrs. M. F. Moncrief.

Review of P-T. A. accomplishments, O. K. Bailey.

"The Lighting of the Candles," Messdames Hearne, Matkins, Carter, Billings, McGee, Brimberry, Wright, Bailey and Cranford.

Refreshments were served during a social hour. The program chairman was Mrs. F. C. Penton.

The B. & O. route between Philadelphia and Baltimore introduced the first dining car on American railroads in 1863.

Telling Time Is Difficult In World Shaken By War

War Time, Hitler Time, Tojo Time, Double Summer Time Puzzling

By Carl C. Cranmer And William Pinkerton

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(Wide World)—It's getting more and more difficult to tell what time it is.

Daylight saving time, double summer time, Hitler time and Tojo time have scrambled the time zones of the globe. At 2 a.m. Monday morning, Americans will push their clocks ahead an hour and get in line with their own "war time." The clocks won't be unscrambled till the war is over.

If you stay inside your own time zone, and don't think about it too much, this time business is fairly simple:

At 2 o'clock Monday morning, eastern standard time, a man in New York crawls out of bed, grasps the clock firmly in the left hand, applies the right hand to the little gadget on the back, and zings! It's three o'clock Monday morning, eastern war time.

If you want to leave your clock alone on Monday, no one can punish you. But you'll be missing trains and buses and radio programs. They'll all be on the same schedules as before—but the transportation and radio people all are setting their clocks ahead on Monday.

When you start looking at world affairs by the clock, you begin to get into real trouble. And that is a problem for American military and naval strategists, with forces located in almost every quarter of the globe. At the same moment, Americans some day may be fighting a Monday battle in Europe or Africa and a Tuesday battle in the southwest Pacific. The same naval flotilla might even fight a single mid-Pacific engagement in two days at once. In general, American forces adopt the time of the region of the earth where they are fighting.

Because the earth's turning brings the sun to the people of the earth in rotation, this time varies a full day around the world. The time of people living to the east of us is ahead of our time; the time of people living to the west is behind our time.

The dividing line between the days is the "international date line," which runs approximately down the middle of the Pacific ocean. Thus, there is a day's difference in time between the two mid-Pacific islands of Wake and Midway.

The Japanese struck Hawaii at 7:55 a.m. Sunday, December 7. Honolulu time it was 10:25 a.m. Sunday. Pacific standard time, in San Francisco, it was 1:25 p.m. Sunday, eastern standard time in Washington. In Britain the Sunday sun had set. In Tokyo, the daybreak of Monday, December 8, was approaching.

New times have been piled on top of the 24-hour difference, since war began. Now that the United States is setting its clocks ahead, some of the slack will be taken up.

Great Britain, whose clocks normally are five hours ahead of New York's, has been on "summer time" ever since war started. "Summer time" is the same as our daylight saving time.

But "summer time" was retained in winter, so Britain's clocks were six hours ahead of New York's pre-Monday Eastern standard time. Then in summer the British adopted what was called "double British summer time," pushing the clocks ahead one hour more. So they were seven hours ahead of eastern standard time.

There were even suggestions that Britain move its clocks up two hours more, as an extreme war measure. This would have put them four hours ahead of normal British time, nine hours ahead of New York time. But the proposal was abandoned.

As it is, when New Yorkers advance their clocks on Monday morning, the difference between New York and London will be reduced to five hours—the normal difference.

Most of Europe's clocks now are seven hours ahead of our eastern standard time (eight hours ahead of central standard time, nine hours ahead of Mountain time, ten hours ahead of Pacific time and will be

only six (seven, eight and nine) hours ahead of our time after America goes on "war time."

This is because Berlin time, which normally is six hours ahead of eastern standard time, was advanced an hour at the start of the war. So was Rome time.

After the fall of France, Paris got "Hitler time," seven hours ahead of normal time in eastern United States. Vichy stayed on French (Greenwich) time, which normally is only five hours ahead.

Moscow, which normally sees the dawn of a new day eight hours ahead of New York, will have her clocks set only seven hours ahead of New York after the change-over. Soviet Russia, however, has 11 time zones. When it is noon in Moscow, it is nearly midnight in Siberia.

Japan, normally 14 hours ahead of New York time, will be only 13 hours ahead of our eastern clocks. The clocks of Occupied China, usually set 13 hours ahead of New York's clocks, were set on "Tojo time," an hour ahead of New York's clocks. Monday, they will be 13 hours ahead.

The wrist watches of General MacArthur's men on the Philippines were advanced an hour at the outbreak of war. Monday, they again will be only 13 hours ahead of New York time.

Hawaii, whose tragic awakening on December 7 brought America to "war time" standards, will set its clocks ahead with the mainland. So will Alaska, where American defenders are working on time one and two hours ahead of the western states.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, America's Caribbean possessions, are not affected by the time change on the mainland.

Batavia splits the difference in time zones—12½ hours ahead of New York today; 11½ hours ahead on Monday.

Australia has three time zones. Time in eastern Australia is 15 hours ahead of New York time today (14 hours ahead on Monday).

Prime reason for moving the clocks ahead, of course, is to save electric power. In bomb-threatened cities, the extra hour also allows people to get home from work before night falls and the blackout comes.

It is not so much a matter of the actual power used (the saving in a year might only amount to one day's light bill), but of spreading out the use of electricity. "Peak load" is the main demand for power comes usually in the late afternoon, around 5:30 or 6 p.m. At that time, factories still are running, stores are lighting their windows, extra street cars carry extra loads of passengers; women in thousands of homes are lighting up the living room and starting the kitchen stove. The drain on power is terrific.

The theory of daylight saving is to stagger this load; to have the show-window lights turned on and the kitchen stoves heated after the non-defense factories have closed down for the day; and to spread out the homing street car rush.

Daylight saving time first was tried during the World war, and officials say it proved effective then. The device was discovered by an Englishman.

The navy adds an extra fillip to the time tricks of the hour. At sea, sailors still keep time by "watches." A watch officer has four hours on duty and four hours off. The ship's bell counts off the half-hours in groups of eight. Thus, midnight is eight bells; 12:30 a.m. is one bell; 1 a.m. is two bells; and 4 a.m. is eight bells again. Eight a.m. is eight bells, too; and so is 12 noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

On shore duty, at the navy's general headquarters, the naval officers tell time by landlubber standards. Dinner time is four bells at sea; but its still six o'clock on land.

CLOSING ENGAGEMENT
"The Loving Five," musical quintet will close the present engagement at St. Mary's church (colored) Sunday at 8 p.m.

READY, ANYWAY
CONWAY, S. C.—(P)—S. L. Burroughs' home-made coffin is getting a new coat of gray paint. Burroughs, who made the box 15 years ago, keeps personal belongings in it.

OOD CRITICISM GAINS IN FORCE

Object To Appointment Of
Melvyn Douglas And
Mayris Chaney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—Representative Taber, Republican, New York, said today he had received several anonymous telephone calls and telegrams cautioning him to "lay off" criticism of the office of civilian defense and its personnel.

The New York Republican joined in the angry denunciation in the house yesterday of appointment of Actor Melvyn Douglas and Dancer Mayris Chaney to high posts in OGD.

Declaring "threats don't bother me," Taber said he would continue to demand elimination of "parasites" from the OGD and thought the pending \$160,590,611 deficiency bill which contains funds for the agency should be returned to committee for elimination of "non-essential" OGD appropriations.

The house decided tentatively yesterday by an 88 to 80 vote to bar use of any of the \$100,000,000 civilian defense allotment for payment of personnel for "dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertainment." After this vote further action was deferred until Monday.

"This situation has got to be cleared up," declared Taber. "Congress ought not to have to do the job; it should be done by the executive. But it has reached the point now where it has become an anti-defense outfit which is damaging the country's confidence."

From the Democratic side, Representative Faddis of Pennsylvania said he would support any move to recommit the appropriation.

He declared he had been "snowed under" by telegrams commending his opposition to the appointments of Douglas and Miss Chaney, both friends of Mrs. Roosevelt.

He said they included messages from air raid wardens who reported that they were buying flashlights and other equipment from their own money.

"Fail to see how children play program or strip tease or art dancing can contribute to safety of civilian population in this emergency," read one message.

"Am a Republican who voted for Roosevelt three times, but not for any skirts as assistant," said another from California.

Douglas, as head of an arts section, is on the OGD payroll at a rate of \$8,000 a year, but is to be paid only for time actually worked. Miss Chaney is on the same payroll.

Chaney's salary as head children's activities in the division of physical fitness is \$4,600 a year.

In Philadelphia, Miss Chaney said in an interview that she had no intention of resigning whether or not she was paid.

Without, she said, wishing to become embroiled in any controversy, "I feel I must do something for America, and I would do it whether I received any salary or not."

"If I don't get paid, I can still earn a living. I've been doing it for a long while."

"I am very thankful that I have a clean record, probably better than some of those who are critical of my appointment. They can't dig any skeletons out of my closet."

CANADIAN PROVINCES
Nine provinces in the Dominion of Canada are Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, and Saskatchewan.

Knighthood flowers

TACOMA, Wash. — (P) — Chivalry isn't dead in the far west.

Harold Lindrin's girl friend pleaded guilty to violating traffic laws after she smashed Lindrin's automobile into a tree with him beside her. The judge decreed \$100 and 10 days in jail.

Lindrin asked the court whether he could serve in her place, explaining the girl was needed at home, where her mother lay critically ill. His honor agreed.

THE PALACE

FOR HIS

Valentine

GIFT

Show him that you think he's a pretty nice guy with a gift from The Palace Men's Shop. We will help you pick something that he would pick himself.

JAYSON SHIRTS

The newest shirt patterns in colors and white. Chambrays, broadcloth, woven madras. With Jaysonized no starch non-wilt regular or stub collars.

2.25

WELDON PAJAMAS

Generously cut across shoulders and seat, for comfort awake or asleep. Newest patterns in broadcloth, madras and chambray. Fast colors and pre-shrunk.

2.25

SEAFORTH TOILETRIES

America's finest toiletries for men. Lotion, cologne, shaving mug, brilliantine, deodorant and soap . . . in the little brown jugs.

1.00 up

PHOENIX SOCKS

In regular and ev-r-up styles. Newest spring patterns, solid colors and clocks.

39c, 3 for 1.10

WEMBLEY TIES

You're sure to select the right tie if it's a Wembley Nor-East. Crush it . . . twist it . . . knot it . . . not a wrinkle.

1.00

MEN'S SHOP . . . STREET FLOOR

THE PALACE

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE PALACE

QUINTUPLETS
CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "soothe." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

THE PALACE

Mary Muffet

Junior originals

XX XXX XXX

In the Exclusive
JUNIOR SHOP

Original Creations
FOR JUNIORS

"TRIPLE PLAY"

For Valentine's Day. Exclusively casual rayon crepe dress with spun rayon "Sno Linen" jacket. Navy with red, beige or aqua with brown jackets. Sizes 9 to 15.

14.95

"V FOR VALENTINE"

You'll capture many a heart in this exquisite rayon sheer crepe with its Valentine lace collar and cuffs. Blue, pink, aqua or navy. Sizes 9 to 15.

12.95

"HORSE FEATHERS"

Classic plastic Pegasi on an other linen-like rayon jacket, topping its contrasting rayon crepe dress. Navy with red, beige or aqua with brown jackets. Sizes 9 to 15.

18.85

FASHION
SECOND
FLOOR

THE PALACE

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE PALACE

FOR HIS

Valentine

GIFT

Show him that you think he's a pretty nice guy with a gift from The Palace Men's Shop. We will help you pick something that he would pick himself.

JAYSON SHIRTS

The newest shirt patterns in colors and white. Chambrays, broadcloth, woven madras. With Jaysonized no starch non-wilt regular or stub collars.

2.25

WELDON PAJAMAS

Generously cut across shoulders and seat, for comfort awake or asleep. Newest patterns in broadcloth, madras and chambray. Fast colors and pre-shrunk.

2.25

SEAFORTH TOILETRIES

America's finest toiletries for men. Lotion, cologne, shaving mug, brilliantine, deodorant and soap . . . in the little brown jugs.

1.00 up

PHOENIX SOCKS

In regular and ev-r-up styles. Newest spring patterns, solid colors and clocks.

39c, 3 for 1.10

WEMBLEY TIES

You're sure to select the right tie if it's a Wembley Nor-East. Crush it . . . twist it . . . knot it . . . not a wrinkle.

1.00

MEN'S SHOP . . . STREET FLOOR

THE PALACE

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE PALACE

QUINTUPLETS
CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "soothe." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

THE PALACE

Mary Muffet

Junior originals

XX XXX XXX

In the Exclusive
JUNIOR SHOP

Original Creations
FOR JUNIORS

"TRIPLE PLAY"

For Valentine's Day. Exclusively casual rayon crepe dress with spun rayon "Sno Linen" jacket. Navy with red, beige or aqua with brown jackets. Sizes 9 to 15.

14.95

"V FOR VALENTINE"

You'll capture many a heart in this exquisite rayon sheer crepe with its Valentine lace collar and cuffs. Blue, pink, aqua or navy. Sizes 9 to 15.

12.95

"HORSE FEATHERS"

Classic plastic Pegasi on an other linen-like rayon jacket, topping its contrasting rayon crepe dress. Navy with red, beige or aqua with brown jackets. Sizes 9 to 15.

18.85

FASHION
SECOND
FLOOR

THE PALACE

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

FASHION
SECOND
FLOOR

THE PALACE

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE PALACE

Carole King

ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

IN THE
EXCLUSIVE
JUNIOR SHOP

ON THE
FASHION SECOND FLOOR

At Right . . .

"DAISY MAE"

Mountain freshness marks this lovely daisy-studded two-color dress of Wicker Lin rayon crepe. Long princess panels outlined in bands of daisy embroidery pay compliments to your figure. Sky blue with navy, champagne with saddle, rosebud with navy. Sizes 11-15.

10.95

At Left . . .

"LAZY BONES"

Effortless grace marks this Junior frock of Carolette Free French rayon crepe, with a three-tiered skirt that boasts easy fullness below the fitted midriff. Lazy daisy lace trims its dainty collar and cuffs. Exclusively Carole King's. It comes in larkspur blue, sea-foam aqua, wheat. Sizes 9-15.

7.95

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

THE PALACE

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE PALACE

Signs OF SPRING..

These exclusive new styles by Johansen . . . will add youth and beauty to your spring costume picture. Designed to be first in smartness, first in quality and perfect in fit.

GRANDIOISE . . . right

A high heel dressy pump in shiny black patent or beige calf.

7.95

TYLER . . . right

Blue gabardine elasticized step-in with Dutch boy heel. Same style in black gabardine with patent trim.

7.95

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1920, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except on Days
When the Postoffice is Closed
NEWS-STAR-PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-112 North Second Street
JOHN D. EWING President
WILSON EWING Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
	News-Star	Combination	World
1 Month	25c	35c	35c
3 Months	75c	1.05	1.05
6 Months	1.50	2.10	2.10
1 Year	3.00	4.20	4.20

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1923,
under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Alaska—A Threat To Whom?

The test of whether the United States has come to an appreciation of the job before it may lie in what is going on in Alaska.

Just what is going on there, we don't know, and that's as it should be. But it is clear that there can be two approaches to what is going on.

Are we still thinking in terms of the "defense of Alaska" as we thought of the "defense of the Philippines" and the "defense of Hawaii"? Or are we thinking in terms of Alaska as a "jumping off place" for an attack on the heart of Japan?

Alaska was never any menace to Tokyo in the days before the war, and there is no excuse for any pretense that it was. Up to 1939, Alaska was totally undefended. The lonely few hundreds of infantrymen who garrisoned that vast land were no threat to anybody. Tokyo can never claim that the United States had done in Alaska what Nippon had been doing for 20 years in the mandated islands in the south Pacific.

Japan has chosen war. Sudden and undeclared war without a shadow of a cause. Very well. Now Alaska is something else again.

Alaska can be a threat to North America. Should the Japs succeed in the south Pacific, they might well turn to the north Pacific, and try to secure this foothold on North America within ready bombing distance of the United States' west coast. Against this we are preparing to defend Alaska and ourselves. That may be assumed.

Has not the whole course of the war thus far proved that we must do much better than that? This long series of desperate rear-guard actions beginning in Poland in the autumn of 1939—is there to be no end of them? Are we of the free nations perpetually to wait for attack and fight those long, heart-breaking rear-guard actions?

Not forever. Alaska can also be made a threat to Japan. Dutch Harbor is actually closer to San Francisco than is Hawaii, and it is closer to Japan, too. The land-based airplane strength that will keep Japanese naval force away from Alaska; the bomber strength that will at length make Japan feel at home what she has visited on a half-dozen peoples—these may be based on Alaska. Industrial Japan is not now within bombing range of the Alaskan bases. But new planes, new bases, new developments may well put it in range a little later.

Defend Alaska? Certainly. But that is not enough. We may hope that present preparations going on in Alaska are aimed at carrying the war to Japan, which is the way it will be won in the end.

Alaska, threat to whom? The way in which we answer that question may be the key to whether we have before us an endless war threatening our own United States territory, or a relatively short one fought on and over Japanese territory.

THERE STANDS A MAN

William S. Knudsen might have been very much disappointed when Donald Nelson got the big job of directing production. Knudsen's co-administration of OPM has been criticised; sly remarks have been made about his sudden attaining of the rank of lieutenant-general. His task with OPM was never easy, with a great deal to give and little to get.

But if his words have been correctly reported, Knudsen has something that they can't take away from him, something that 130,000,000 other Americans ought to have. According to this report, when friends suggested that he quit when Nelson got the big job, Knudsen said:

"I'll do whatever my president wants me to do. If he told me to take a gun and walk guard in front of this building, I'd do it."

There, for all of us to see and to emulate, stands a man!

OLD BLUT, NEW BODEN

Far out in front on donation of blood for the army and navy—Red Cross plasma bank is Cleveland, where the thousandth pint of blood in 17 days was just given.

And that thousandth donor? Dr. F. S. Koppel, who left Germany as an enemy of Hitler and Hitlerism in 1933 after practicing medicine in Cologne for 18 years.

Hitler's slogan is blut und boden—blood and soil. Well, here is some good German blood being offered on a new and different soil to defeat the man who ranted of blood.

Not the blood, we believe here in America, but the cause for which it is shed; not the soil as such, but the use that is made of that soil as a home for free men.

The Chinese preserve the jubee, a fruit which resembles our plum, by smoking it as we smoke our meat.

Japan's problem one of these days will be how to get out of the Philippines.

Canada's 1939 production of wheat flour totaled 16,887,000 barrels.

The first census taken in England was in 1801.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—The screen isn't seeing enough of Joan Crawford. Joan's long vacations are bad for her prestige, and for theaters.

Miss Crawford is one of the rare stars of Hollywood history whose personalities stand out above stories, production and casts. Not the finest actress on the screen by any means, she does rank high.

But as a personality, she takes second place to no actor or actress. Just as she becomes the focal point of all eyes when she enters a room in private life, so does she seize attention on the screen.

Basically, Miss Crawford is what theaters must have. Good pictures, of course, are the prime requisite of theater success, but personalities are and always were the tonic that revives audience interest.

Let me remind you at this point that I am a booster for the screen writing team. It has long been my contention that next to the star, the story is most important. I've even said that without good stories, no star can endure, which is true. It is also true that certain fine pictures, made from great stories, win acclaim without big names in the cast.

But such pictures are the exception. The industry can't turn out enough of them in the course of each year to keep itself on the high side of the ledger. The real money, the real profits of motion picture producing, come from good movies featuring popular stars.

That is why I say that Joan Crawford, a very popular star, owes it to herself and to the public to get in there and pitch. She should appear in, not one and maybe two pictures a year, but in a minimum of two and maybe three or four.

Idol chatter: Would you say Marlene Dietrich's legs are knee-deep in beauty? Up-and-down name: Ida Lupino. Star most willing to listen to advice (from anyone): Wayne Morris. With the new taxes, stars will be busier counting pennies than calories. Pome: Young Rooney need go to no very great ends, to love all his neighbors and "look up" to his friends. How about calling Red Skelton's home "The house that joke built"? In-a-word description of Milton Berle: Screw-berle. Wonder which star Robinson Crusoe would have chosen for his desert isle? Peas-in-a-pod: Greer Garson and Margot Grawham. Joan Leslie is as sweet as sweet sixteen as I've ever seen.

Lou Costello's call on Mayor La Guardia during his recent trip east.

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

We had trouble with Pat and Mike, a couple of terriers who loved to chase cars. We knew that if this went on they would come to a sudden end and we did our best to train them to let the cars go unattended.

Despite all our efforts the dogs chased the cars. A wise old neighbor said, "I'll fix them so they won't chase any more cars, and I won't hurt them either. I'll hobble them."

He made a little harness that suspended a light stick across the dogs' front legs. "Now, if they try to run the stick will strike their legs and make them stop."

Both dogs lay down and cried. Then they tried to get the harness off by rolling over and over on it. The mill man's car arrived at the foot of the road. Both dogs were off as if on signal. When they reached the house again, escorting the car, Pat had both front legs over the stick and Mike had galloped along regardless of the punishment. Hobbles or no hobbles they would chase the cars.

Sister sucked her thumbs and her mother pinned her arms to the mattresses. Brother kicked his bed and bumped his head against the end of the bed, so mother harnessed him so that he could not move far either way. But sister sucked her thumbs more than ever once she got free, and brother wiggled out of the harness expertly, and kicked and bumped harder than ever.

It looks as though hobbles were not as effective as might be hoped. They don't work on the animals, and when one comes to think of it, they have

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For Feb. 15
Text: Mark 2:1-12
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

This lesson on the healing ministry of Jesus, which has its scene in Capernaum, is so similar to the last lesson on "A Busy Sabbath in Capernaum" that it seems necessary to take into account the intervening happenings so that we may get a full picture of the dramatic events and also be able to see them in their full setting.

After the busy Sunday in Capernaum and the healing of many, Jesus arose early in the morning and went out of the city into a solitary place where He prayed. Peter, whose wife's mother was one of those whom Jesus had healed, and the other disciples followed after Jesus and when they had found Him they said, "All men seek for Thee." Jesus then went with His disciples into surrounding towns, and Mark says that He "preached in the synagogues throughout all Galilee."

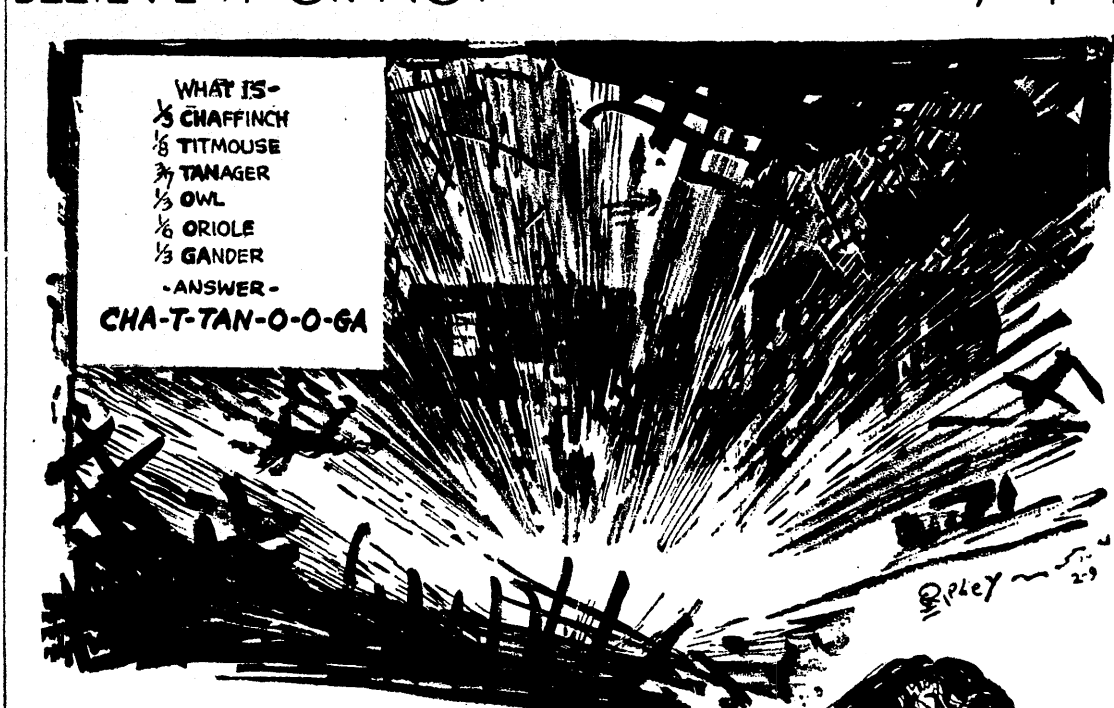
There came to Him a leper, beseeching Jesus to heal him. Jesus, touching the leper, said, "I will; be thou clean."

He charged the healed leper that he should go and show himself to the priest and fulfill the requirements of the law, but He warned him that he should say nothing to any man. However, when the leper found that he was healed, he began to "blaze abroad the matter," so that Jesus could not enter into the city. Even in the desert, where He sought refuge, He was thronged with those who came from every quarter.

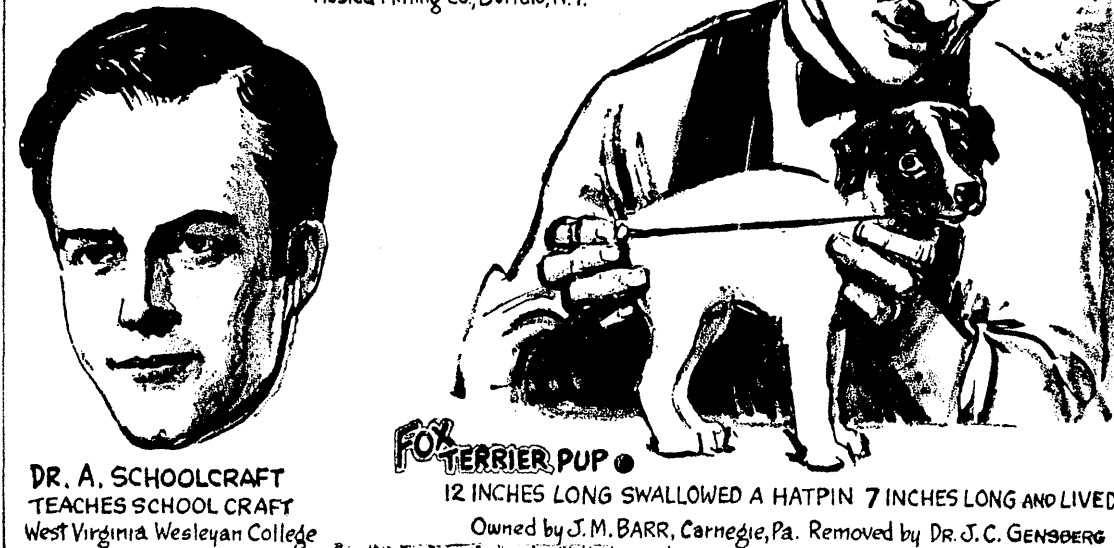
This was a distinct challenge to the conventional religious thought and attitude, and it was in the nature of an assertion by Jesus of His unique place and mission. Immediately the interest of many in the miraculous was diverted, as they sensed something that was heretical according to their ideas, and in this case they did not appreciate His speaking as one having authority and "not as the scribes."

But the effect was just what Jesus

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



DUST EXPLOSION
FLOUR MILL DESTROYED BY A VIOLENT EXPLOSION OF DUST
33 WORKMEN KILLED - 80 INJURED - \$485,000 DAMAGE
Husted Milling Co., Buffalo, N.Y.



DR. A. SCHOOLCRAFT
TEACHES SCHOOL CRAFT
West Virginia Wesleyan College
12 INCHES LONG SWALLOWED A HATPIN 7 INCHES LONG AND LIVED
Owned by J. M. BARR, Carnegie, Pa. Removed by Dr. J. C. GENSBERG

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(World's Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—The capital of your United States is really something to marvel at. The big things it gets done—the way it does them. It's the "how" that calls for the amazement.

Things haven't yet been reduced to the simplicity of a bunch of robots armed with rubber stamps—put a paper in front of them, they scan it, if O.K., the right hand comes down with a freshly inked "approved," if N.G., the left hand comes down gently with a "received and contents noted" stamp and a voice from a loud speaker in the geared but gutless interior of the robot clears its throat and says, "Please leave this with me for investigation."

That stage hasn't been reached yet, but the condition once removed from it has been achieved. For lack of a better term it might be called, "Government by Clitches." It is really remarkable how easy it is to run a government with a few well-chosen, stereotyped phrases.

Just glance at a few of them: The first cliché that a visitor to Washington encounters, "I'm sorry, but we have nothing available until Thursday." This is spoken by all the hotel clerks in reply to requests for a room. The only way to get around this is to make your reservation in advance and get it confirmed.

If a stranger goes to see his congressman, he runs into congressional cliché No. 1, reserved for constituents and voters—"How can I be of help to you while you're in Washington?" The flowerier orators and smoothies will add, "Pray command me," or "I am, you know, but a servant of the people." The net effect of these clichés is usually to startle the visitor so that he ends up by apologizing for the intrusion and walking out with nothing more than a handshake. The way to call this congressional bluff is to demand a hotel room.

Number 3 A Pass

When a visitor does get his problem told to someone in the government, he will encounter Cliche No. 3—"I know just the man to take care of your case." This is what might be known in football as off balance and you pull in your ends. Watch for a pass. You are about to be passed on to someone else. As you leave, you will have dined into your ear these additional clichés, with various modifications:

"I fully sympathize with your problem."

"Next time you're in Washington, let's have lunch together."

This last one is usually delivered while the speaker glances at his watch with an apology for not being able to buy lunch that day because of previous engagements and it's a buy-bait. It leaves the caller with the impression he has been invited to lunch by this great man, congressman or administrator, and he leaves in a glow.

"Contact Mr. X over in PDQ," is the most frequently heard cliché in Washington. Only the name and the initials of the agency are changed to fit the situation. You never "call" Mr. X, or "go to see" PDQ. You must "contact."

intended, to guard against his mission being interpreted as that of healing the body rather than that of saving the soul. It is the salvation of the whole man that comes first in the work of Christ. The healing of the body was incidental, and not the supreme thing in His mission and ministry. If Jesus had been only a great healer His name and His fame would have vanished long ago; it is because His Gospel is "the power of God unto salvation," that He is the same yesterday, today and forever.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due to changes in network.)
1:00—East Coast Community—nbc-rd
Radio City Concert Continued—nbc
The Church of the Air—Serenade—nbc
1:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
1:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
1:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
2:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
2:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
2:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
2:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
3:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
3:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
3:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
3:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
4:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
4:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
4:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
4:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
5:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
5:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
5:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
5:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
6:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
6:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
6:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
6:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
7:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
7:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
7:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
7:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
8:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
8:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
8:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
8:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
9:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
9:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
9:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
9:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
10:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
10:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
10:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
10:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
11:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
11:15—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
11:30—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
11:45—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc
12:00—Singing Around the Campfire—nbc

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein



Slave-Emperor Built Haiti's Famed Citadel

LEGENDS cling ghost-like to The Citadel of the Emperor Christophe at Milet, Haiti, where, atop a 3000-foot peak, the weather-beaten, century-old fortress stands as a grim reminder of the fight for Haitian independence.

The stamp above, issued in 1924, pictures the Citadel with its 200-foot towers. One of the many stories of the castle relates how the emperor marched a company of men off the walls to demonstrate the obedience of Haitian soldiers to their king.

Christophe built the citadel as a place of refuge for his people in war. The walls, in some places 16 feet thick, are of granite.

Gun emplacements with defiant cannon rusting in their stocks, dungeons, barracks to house 10,000 troops, and storehouses are still in good condition.

Emperor Henri Christophe, born a slave, played a prominent part in the Haitian slave uprising against the French. He was made president of Northern Haiti in 1807 and crowned five years later.

TEFLIS GROTO TO HOLD BALL FEB. 21

Teflis Grotto, of which O. J. Smith is monarch, plans a George Washington dance at Cherokee terrace, Hotel Danes, Saturday, February 21. Music will be furnished by Basil Church and his orchestra and an evening of rare pleasure is anticipated, stated David C. Carter, arrangements chairman.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Witnessing a screening of Walt Disney's Donald Duck picture about income taxes, I get a feeling of respect for our treasury department and Mr. Morgenthau. . . . It was a smart idea to try to amuse and entertain the customers while facing them with the compulsory job of paying burdensome taxes. . . . Do you suppose any authority in Joe Stalin's democracy asks the customers whether they like to pay their taxes or not, or attempts to make the job less disagreeable by a bit of pleasant horse-play? . . . The impression grows upon me that this man Morgenthau, whom I've never met, must be a right guy. . . . Pleasant sip of tea with Doris Doe, opera star, and her mother, a remarkably able woman who, in middle age, is out after a really strenuous war job.

My recent visits with opera stars remind me that there is danger of wartime hysteria in all the arts. In the last war we made fools of ourselves by banning great music in some cities, because the music was written by Germans.

That was silly. Hitler bans music written by Jews, even though those Jews may have been (and in many cases were) among the most renowned of German composers.

Shall we and Hitler be the only ones in the world so stupid as to ban great music?

Fortunately, I believe the Metropolitan Opera in New York will go on with music, regardless of nationality of composers. I'm sure the symphony orchestras will not ban Sibelius, merely because he was born in Finland.

C. D. Batchelor, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for cartooning, sounded a grim note in a recent cartoon in the Daily News.

Typhus, the great plague, was pictured riding through the sky upon a louse, outstripping armies, victims and vanquished.

It was a more powerful statement than the volumes of medical reports that have been written about the spread of this devastating plague in Russia. It will be recalled when all the brave music of the distant drum has subsided.

Batchelor is a modest, hesitant genius, who comes from Kansas and has made a niche for himself among the great cartoonists of all time.

He uses a sweeping, free-hand style, making pencil marks that look like the beginning of a haystack, all over a sheet of Bristol board. At first, he seems to have no meaning at all. Out of it develops, as the idea clarifies itself in the artist's mind, a picture that talks.

George M. Cohan, following long illness and an operation, has gone to the country for a quiet rest. He has not been altogether pleased with some of the preliminary work on the picture that Warners are making about his life, but considers Jimmie Cagney who plays George, a fine actor.

The difficulty with any biographical movie is that no person's life is packed full enough of incident and accident to make a true and historical movie. Events move so fast on the screen that all the activity and adventure of General Pershing's long and full life could be run off in ten minutes.

It is necessary to inject a strong dose of fiction, imagination, and additional incident, to keep the picture running.

The subject never likes this. But he has been signed to a contract, permitting the movie-maker to do as he pleases, before a single camera whirrs. And of course, a picture of a picture, like George understands the necessity for showmanship in a picture, and won't be too tough about it.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CIVIL SERVICE IS SLATING TESTS

The United States civil service commission announces open competitive examination for the positions listed below for employment with the war department, quartermaster corps, tenth United States civil service district comprising the state of Louisiana and Texas.

Senior automotive instructor, motor transport school, \$2,000 a year. Automotive instructor, motor transport school, \$1,800 a year.

The age limits for the position of automotive instructor are 25 to 30. The age limits for senior automotive instructor are 25 to 35. Those age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age. Persons not entitled to military preference who are over the maximum age limit specified above, and persons entitled to military preference who are over the applicable retirement age may also apply, if they meet all other requirements of this announcement. While such persons cannot be certified for probationary appointment their qualifications will be classified and their names listed for possible use in filling defense needs which cannot be satisfied by normal civil service means.

Competitors will not have to report for examination at any place but ratings will be based on information shown in their applications subject to corroboration.

Applications may be filed with the manager, tenth United States civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans, until further notice.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, at any first or second-class postoffice in the states of Louisiana and Texas, or from the manager, tenth United States civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans.

Bible Thought

With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.—Matthew 7:2.

He that judges without informing himself to the utmost that he is capable, cannot acquit himself of judging aright.—Locke.

NOE IS 'READY' TO STAND TRIAL

Former Governor Wants To 'Get Rid Of' Win Or Lose Case

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(P)—Former Governor James A. Noe said tonight that he had instructed his chief counsel to notify the United States attorney's office that he would be ready to stand trial here on Monday, April 6, on charges of income tax evasion.

"For a good many months now," I have been under the shadow of this case they call the Win or Lose case," Noe said in an address over his radio station, WNOE. "It has been hanging over my head, worrying me, and making my family and my friends very unhappy, and I want to get rid of it."

Noe, once powerful lieutenant of the late Senator Huey P. Long's political machine, expressed confidence that any jury selected would free him of the charges.

The indictment, handed down by a federal grand jury here on October 3, 1940, charged Noe, Seymour Weiss and the Win or Lose corporation with evasion of \$23,314.96 income and excess profits taxes on the corporation's net income for 1935.

The indictment contained four counts and listed 24 overt acts. First count charged evasion of \$23,314.96 income taxes, the second charged evasion of \$4,358.28 excess profits taxes, the third charged preparation of false returns with aid of Lawrence A. Merigan, tax expert who killed himself October 17, 1939, and count four charged a conspiracy to evade the taxes.

The government alleged several "secret stockholders" benefited from the dividends of the company including the late Senator Huey P. Long, \$70,660.52; the late Governor O. K. Allen, \$27,351.51, and Alice Lee Grosjean, \$2,719.37.

Noe pleaded not guilty on June 11, 1940, and State Senator Joseph Cawthon, attorney for the corporation, entered its pleas of innocence.

Weiss is now serving a prison term on conviction for mail fraud in the Bienville hotel "double-dip" case. He pleaded guilty to all other cases pending against him, including the Win or Lose case, after losing an appeal in the "double-dip" case.

"Most of you folks will probably remember that his Win or Lose case was stirred up against me back in 1939, during the last state campaign," Noe said tonight. "It is pretty generally known around town that one federal grand jury heard all of the evidence in the case at that time, and refused to find any indictment against me."

Noe announced he was taking a rest from politics following the city election in which the Old Regular candidates he and his organization supported were victorious.

Explaining the Win or Lose oil case, Noe declared that "I signed the company return which had been prepared and brought to me by the certified public accountant for the company, a man who had formerly been the head of the government tax office here in New Orleans."

"And I think I have a right to say tonight to the members of the Noe organization in New Orleans, and to all my other many friends here, that I give you my solemn word of honor I never read that return and had no more idea what was in it when I put my signature on it, than I know what's on the moon right now."

"We have been having pretty hot politics around New Orleans ever since it started, and naturally I wouldn't have wanted to stand trial in that kind of an atmosphere. But it looks like the old thunder storm of politics has about rolled along now for a while, and maybe this is a good time for me to find out exactly what I did when I signed that old tax return for Uncle Sam."

"I wasn't conscious of beating Uncle Sam out of a dime, then or any other time. I don't believe I did. I know I didn't intend to."

Noe said he understood the government wanted to go to trial on April 6 and that he had told Hugh Wilkinson, his chief counsel, to notify the attorney he would be ready.

Vital Air and Sea Base Lost

(Continued from First Page)

attack on the fleet, were said to have been highly inaccurate.

Japanese bombers, in their third attack on Soerabaja, also were declared ineffective, scoring hits only on the cockhouse at the navy base, now doubly important in the United Nations defense scheme since Singapore's usefulness has been cancelled by siege.

Further raids were reported on the oil center of Palembang, in southern Sumatra, the island of Bali, just east of Java, Macassar in southwest Celebes and other scattered objectives.

Definite information now confirms that the Japanese have succeeded in occupying Pontianak, on the southern coast of Borneo, only 450 miles north of Batavia.

Thus, with the seizure of Sarawak and British North Borneo, the Japanese had succeeded in working around Borneo until they held all vital points except those on the south coast.

As viewed from Batavia, the beginning of the third month of the year found the Japanese executing six major penetrations through the south seas, all of which threatened the encirclement and capture of Java.

These drives had progressed as follows:

1. From Indo-China, the Japanese had pushed westward through Thailand to the Salween river in Burma.

2. The drive southward through Malaya to Johore strait, last hurdle to Singapore.

3. The operations from the south China sea which resulted in seizure of the northern and western perimeter of Borneo, which itself is only about 300 miles across the Java sea from Java.

4. The drive through Macassar straits which resulted in capture of the northern and eastern perimeter of Borneo, as far south as Balikpapan.

5. The drive through the Moluccas in which the northern Celebes first was seized, then Kendarie in the southern Celebes and finally Ambon.

6. The long-range attacks on New Guinea and the Solomon Islands where the Japanese menace Australia and the communication line to the west coast of the United States.

RED MAN GOES MODERN

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—(P)—Sixty Indian soldiers of Company B, 163rd Infantry of the first division, got tired of many a back-breaking hour over a wash tub. They needed something to take the place of squaw-work. So they purchased a washing machine with money they saved from rebates on canteen book purchases.

STIMSON WANTS HUGE AIR FORCE

(Continued from First Page)

war department took steps toward further expansion of the ground forces. An executive order from President Roosevelt authorized it to call to active duty 27 organized infantry divisions which in peacetime exist only on paper.

STIMSON WANTS HUGE AIR FORCE

(Continued from First Page)

Department officials said this would mean early mobilization of all qualified reserve officers not now on active duty, and of hospital units which have been formed in many cities.

Activating the 27 divisions will be carried out in this manner: Reserve or regular army officers will be assigned, along with cadres of enlisted men. The ranks then will be filled out largely from selective service recruits.

These 27 divisions are among the 32 which Stimson said recently would be added to the land forces this year to increase them to 3,600,000 men.

The two-million-man air force was closely tied in with plans for producing 185,000 warplanes this year and next. It would work out to a ratio of ten or eleven men for each plane.

With the need for navigators, bombardiers, and ground crews, as well as pilots, such a proportion has long been considered about right.

A million men for the 60,000 planes that are scheduled for production this year could give a ratio much higher than that, and permit thorough training for a considerable number of men while their fighting planes are under construction.

The men are to come, it was assumed, from volunteers and selectees. An important source of men lies in the graduates of the civil aeronautics commission's training courses. They have turned out some 75,000 civilian pilots, all of whom are pledged to make themselves available to the army and navy when and if needed.

West Point is to turn out fliers, too. General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, who was at the military academy today, authorized a statement that a number of cadets would be graduated as pilots. The usual thing has been for them to spend a year training for the air corps after their graduation. But under war conditions pilot training will be added within a month to the academy's curriculum.

WAR IN EUROPE CHANGES LITTLE

(Continued from First Page)

seemed to have stiffened, for the official word was that there had been "no change" in the seaway battle of Libya.

But quite possibly with Axis winning—a new trouble spot for the British appeared to have developed at Tangier, directly across the strait from Gibraltar in Morocco. There Arabs and Spaniards demonstrated against British business concerns—and the only detailed account of the rioting came from Nazi sources.

But if the British possibly were facing trouble from a new quarter, the axis partners also were running up storm signals.

In Nazi-occupied France 200 persons charged with attempting to bomb a German army building at Rouen were arrested, and there were other disturbances at Tons and Amiens. Italy's civilian population, already asked to

tighten its belts virtually to the last notch, faced new and more stringent restrictions.

And, for the second time in three days, the axis—this time at the Berlin end—gravelly reported that Britain, probably with United States assistance, plans a full-scale invasion of Norway. The war of nerves, it seems, is one that two can fight.

Britain was angrily aroused over the likelihood that the axis African command was launched through reinforcements carried by French ships. But Britain also issued the encouraging news that convoys still are coming through in the battle of the Atlantic.

On the American front the United States army air force was ordered expanded this year to 1,000,000 officers and men, and President Roosevelt ordered 27 reserve divisions—which hitherto existed only on paper—called to active duty and whipped into "hard-hitting, streamlined" infantry divisions.

The navy announced the loss of the submarine S-26, sunk in an accident somewhere off the Canal Zone, and said there were only three survivors. It acknowledged the torpedoing of the Swedish ore-carrier Amerikaland, already listed as sunk by Berlin, off the Atlantic coast.

Elsewhere in the hemisphere the Brazilian government ordered the construction of air raid shelters and other civilian defense precautions; Argentina established an army corps to guard its southern Atlantic coast and the Strait of Magellan, and Mexico reported preparation of a \$178,000,000 chain defense highways and railway lines.

STORMS TAKE 18 LIVES IN SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

Tennessee causing widespread property damage, but injuring only two persons near Cleveland.

Before marching into Georgia the tornado swept destructively through Alabama. Two negro women were killed in the collapse of a house near Russellville. Twenty-two persons were hurt, six seriously. Damage was heaviest in Franklin county.

Among the Georgia dead was 18-year-old Mary Tankley Cleveland's her six-year-old brother, and 11 negroes. Four negroes, including a school teacher, were killed in the collapse of a school house near Monticello. Collapse of a church killed three more.

Property loss in the scores of communities was expected to be counted in millions.

DISASTER AND RELIEF WORKERS DISPATCHED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—Fifteen disaster and relief workers have been ordered by the Red Cross into southern states struck by tornadoes that killed 8 persons, injured scores, and destroyed hundreds of homes yesterday. Red Cross headquarters announced today.

Dr. Albert McCown, national director of medical and health, was among high ranking officials of the Red Cross who went to Macon, Ga., to establish relief headquarters. Others there, the Red Cross said, included Ella Gimperath, assistant director of disaster relief nursing and W. W. Jefferson, assistant manager of the Red Cross eastern area.

REHABILITATION MEET IS SLATED

(Continued from First Page)

Response by department rehabilitation chairman with report.

Address: "Cooperation Among Rehabilitation Workers - Legion and Auxiliary," Bert L. Halligan, director, national field service.

GERMANY WARNS INVASION LIKELY

(Continued from First Page)

might be the key to allied strategy in the spring.

There are several factors which serve to make the German command watchful for such an undertaking.

British Commandos have carried out several raids on the Norwegian coast. Obviously these could be a form of rehearsal for an all-out invasion.

The British this week announced the formation of a reconnaissance corps, composed of units of hardened, specially trained men whose duty is to get information and otherwise supplement efforts of the Commandos.

Some thousands of American troops already are in Northern Ireland, and Churchill has announced more are to come.

Iceland, primarily a base in the battle of the Atlantic, also is largely garrisoned by American troops who are about as close to Narvik in Norway as are British troops in northern Scotland.

It has been made plain since December 7, both in Washington and London, that the situation in the southwest Pacific is not the whole war.

In recent weeks British air raiding of the continent has dropped off greatly, presumably because of bad weather. But doubtless there is the possibility that the R. A. F. is merely saving up for a supreme blow.

The united nations have the biggest potential fifth column yet in the conquered peoples of the occupied countries as President Roosevelt suggested in his January 6 speech, calling for arms to put in the hands of the conquered peoples.

Military observers in Switzerland were quoted this week as saying that if the Russians succeed in bringing together the spearheads they have pointed south of Lake Ilmen, north and south of Smolensk, and north and south of Kharkov before March they probably would forestall or seriously diminish the chances of success of a German spring offensive.

With the loss of the attack curtailed by the loss of stores of material at such bases as Velikie Luki, Vyazma, Orel, Kursk and Kharkov, the Germans might find an allied invasion from the west decisive in forcing a change in their plans.

However, the British and Americans would have to enjoy a state of preparedness which their unpreparedness in the Pacific does not indicate in order to carry out a major invasion of the continent this spring.

The current axis warning of such an invasion may have its own ends.

Admiral Duce's forecast of an invasion envisaged a push through Sweden and Finland or through Albania, Bulgaria or Turkey.

The mention of two countries still neutral, Sweden and Turkey, recalled Hitler's proclaimed reasons for the invasions of Norway, the Netherlands and other countries.

WELFARE GROUP HEARS GREENYA

(Continued from First Page)

child welfare chairman, "White House Conference on Children in a Democracy," Charles M. Mitchell, Monroe legion child welfare chairman, "Coordinated Community, State, and National Activity," and Mrs. Z. B. Hicks, welfare consultant surplus marketing administration, USDA, Jackson, Miss., "The School Lunch Program."

tion of the problems of juvenile delinquency which have been called forcibly to our attention when boys with juvenile court records are refused enlistments in our defense forces.

Building an interest in our public school program and seeing to it that an undue emphasis of economy does not force the elimination of vital school services. 5. Coordinating all community services to meet new problems created by community change to meet war efforts."

UNITED NATIONS ON DEFENSIVE

(Continued from First Page)

gloomy broader picture was almost veiled by the appearance of sun at Ambona—an operation carried out at the cost of the three naval vessels. For Ambona, flanking the most direct supply route westward from the United States and Australia to the Indies, also gives the invader a fresh foothold only 630 miles from the chief north Australian base at Port Darwin.

For Singapore, standing firm after a week of siege and still on the ready against any sign of the expected Japanese frontal attack, the whine and blast of shells was added to the already painfully familiar thunder of heavy air attack. The first barrage directed at the city itself did little damage—but to many it sounded like the warning signal that an all-out assault was imminent.

In apparent confirmation of that view was the appearance of small boats on the Japanese side of Johore strait. A possible sounding-out of the British defenses, they promptly came under the withering fire of imperial guns which blew a number of the craft out of the water.

In the Philippines there were signs of a gathering Japanese offensive in a three-hour bombardment of American forts at the entrance to Manila bay—including Corregidor, the fortress to which it has appeared for some time that General MacArthur eventually may have to withdraw his forces now on Bataan peninsula.

There was no news from the Burmese land front along the Salween river some 100 miles east of Rangoon. But that city, target of a heavy bombing assault early in the day, was raided by a formation of 24 Japanese fighter planes, three of which were blasted out of the skies by the R. A. F.'s Hurricanes.

The Dutch, who raised their score for 63 days of warfare to 39 Japanese ships either sunk or damaged, marshaled their strength for another anticipated Japanese frontal attack—the long-anticipated drive on Java, heart of the islands and site of the allied Southwest Pacific command headquarters.

From Tokyo, by various routes, came a number of unsubstantiated claims in the familiar axis vein—that a Japanese submarine had sunk a large destroyer in the Java sea (Tokyo earlier in the week asserted it "virtually had wiped out" the Dutch Indies fleet); that its naval forces had sunk 29 submarines and 50 surface ships of 300,000 tons up to January 31; that it had lost a total of only 3,382 men killed and wounded to 29,700 allied troops killed or captured; that it had destroyed or captured 399 allied vessels, compared to Japanese losses of only 10 transports sunk and 16 damaged; that 914 allied planes had been destroyed on the ground or in the air, against Japanese losses of 153 aircraft.

Forty-two cents per day is the average cost of feeding each man in army cantonnements.

CARTOONIST FLIER IN BURMA IS KILLED

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 4.—(Delayed)—(P)—Bert Christman, 26, on whose drawing board the cartooned air adventures of Scorchy Smith once took form, has been killed on patrol over Burma while fighting under the Chinese flag as one of the American volunteer group.

(The war department has permitted general announcement of his death only now after notification of his mother at Fort Collins, Colo.)

Christman's body, harnessed to an open parachute, was found within a few hours after his flight.

Before volunteering for service here, Christman served as a U. S. naval pilot and before that was the cartoonist who drew Scorchy Smith for the Associated Press feature service.

Bert Christman, born May 31, 1915 at Fort Collins, Colo., began his career as a department store artist. Later he was graduated as an engineer from Colorado State college, and in 1936 went to New York.

In a few months with the AP Feature Service (now Wide World Features) he helped make "Scorchy Smith" one of the country's leading air adventure strips.

Then abruptly he decided to set out the part he had been drawing and in 1938 went to Pensacola to join the naval air service.

He immediately instructed Mr. Thompson to make temporary repairs on the bridge which as you realize will be more or less of a make-shift job but will put the bridge in condition that is not so objectionable to the traveling public. If this has not been done I wish you would advise me at once.

"As soon as material can be received we will immediately put a crew on the bridge and put it in satisfactory shape."

"I am very sorry this delay has occurred as I know nothing is more objectionable than a condition such as exists."

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

to converge on Velikie Luki junction on the Riga-Moscow railroad. That junction is not much more than 100 miles east of the Russian-Latvian border. One jab has been recently reported 20 miles from Velikie Luki. North of that, on the south flank of the Valdai hills, another was said to be on the upper Dvina. North again, in the Lovat valley, a third had passed Kholm, 60 miles from the junction.

The Kalinin message strongly suggests impending developments on that front, or even farther north on both sides of Lake Ilmen. A break-through to the Latvian or Estonian frontiers would sweep the Nazis out of Russia proper north of Smolensk and realize much of the Kalinin's prediction.

The date of the Berlin-advertised German spring offensive in Russia is problematical. It could come as early as late April in the southern Ukraine or in the Crimea in normal weather expectation. It would take a month or two longer to loosen winter's grip north of Smolensk sufficiently for Nazi blitzkrieg operations. Red winter

33 DIE IN U. S. U-BOAT MISHAP

(Continued from First Page)

Antioch, Calif., and Seaman Joe B. Hurst of Ada, Okla., have been aboard ships of the rescue fleet which tried valiantly but vainly to reach their comrades. News of the loss was permitted to be sent out today.

Explaining events preceding the mishap, Commander Hawk said he had been called to the bridge to view a passing merchantman when he spotted the escort vessel following a crossing course.

He said the submarine's course was altered but that the escort ship was maneuvering closer and closer. Upon seeing that a collision was imminent, he said the S-26 put her engines in reverse and that collision quarters were sounded.

In a matter of moments, however, the escort ripped into the star-board torpedo room.

33 MEN LOSE LIVES WHEN U-BOAT SINKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—At least 33 men were believed to have perished in the American submarine S-26 which sank—the navy disclosed today—when it collided with a naval escort vessel the night of January 24.

Only two officers and a seaman who had been standing on the bridge during the submarine's surface operations survived. They were the commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander Earle C. Hawk of Sauterites, N. Y.; Lieutenant Robert E. N. Ward of Antioch, Calif.; and Seaman Joe B. Hurst of Ada, Okla.

The impact threw them clear of the submarine's superstructures and they were fished out of the dark waters. The navy had abandoned all hope for those who went down with the craft and added tersely:

"The next of kin of casualties have been notified."

Names of the men were not disclosed.

The submarine, apparently badly battered in the surface mishap, went down immediately.

The navy said the normal complement of a submarine the type of the S-26, a World war type vessel which was started in 1918 and commissioned in 1925, was 35 men and four officers.

Three men were reported in Panama to have remained ashore for medical treatment, a report the navy did not confirm here.

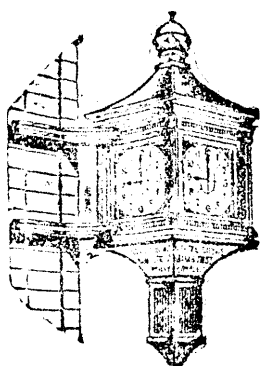
The navy disclosed that time and circumstance had worked against efforts to rescue the trapped men through use of the comparatively recent diving bell device.

It required five days to make contact with the vessel which was submerged in 301 feet of water. There was no indication of life aboard, the navy said.

A message, enclosed in a buoy and sent to the surface by signal gun, advised the rescuers that both ends of the submarine—the only places fitted for rescue work with the diving bell—had been flooded and that the crew members were huddled in the central operating compartment. The design of the conning tower structure on the S-26 precluded use of the diving bell.

Rescue efforts were made, however, under the command of Rear-Admiral Frank H. Sauter, commandant of the 15th naval district, and Captain Thomas J. Doyle.

Attack forces would have that much longer to benefit from their greater mobility in that region.



"as (war) time goes on"

How can I get 'em up
How can I get 'em up
How can I get 'em up
in the morning?
For I'm gonna set 'em up
I'm bound to move 'em up
I've got to set 'em up,
in the morning!

Banking hours the same—by the clock.

9 a. m. to 2 p. m. week days
9 a. m. to 12 m. Saturdays
War-light Savings Time

Doing our part to get the jump on the Japs—
and to help hit Hitler.

Been helping a bit already as we have sold to more than
five hundred parties a total of \$225,000.00 in Defense
Bonds and a bushel or two of Stamps.

Going to sell lots more—

Buy Defense Bonds

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.



"as time goes on"

SHAKE HANDS WITH A SMART YOUNG MAN.

He's Going to be Married



HE WILL BUY
THE RING FROM
THE STORE THAT
Confidence
BUILT!

Smart Because

he's going to select the diamond for his bride-to-be at Peacock's—where he knows he will find the largest and finest selection of brilliant diamonds in smartest modern settings.

Smart Because

he knows that the diamond he selects at Peacock's will be certified, blue-white and perfect—a safe, sensible investment, backed by a firm of recognized integrity.

Smart Because

he can afford to buy the diamond he wants at Peacock's easy credit terms. He need pay NO MONEY DOWN. He can make his FIRST PAYMENT IN MARCH... he can take 12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY... with NO interest or carrying charges.

Peacock's
CREDIT JEWELERS

FBI PLANS THREE TRAFFIC SCHOOLS

Law Enforcement Officers To Get Instructions On War Precautions

J. E. Clegg, special agent in charge of the New Orleans office of the federal bureau of investigation, stated today that arrangements have been completed for the F. B. I. war traffic schools for police, which are to be held in New Orleans from February 16 to 21; Shreveport, March 9 to 14, and Alexandria, March 23 to 28.

These schools are being conducted with the official approval of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, director, United States office of civilian defense, and a number of outstanding traffic authorities in the United States. Director John Edgar Hoover has arranged for the services of outstanding traffic experts to come to Louisiana to conduct these schools.

Mr. Clegg pointed out that traffic control will be one of the most important functions of local law enforcement officers during air raids and blackouts, and that every effort is being made to properly cope with the traffic situation under emergency conditions. It is believed that the war traffic schools for police will not only keep traffic accidents to a minimum during an emergency, but will also aid the police in reducing traffic accidents during normal times. Statistics have shown that traffic accidents increased considerably in England and in this country during blackouts, and the public is urged to cooperate fully with the police and civilian defense authorities during blackouts.

Such vital subjects as the following will be discussed at the war traffic schools: Operation of vehicles without full traffic light control during blackouts; bomb damage to buildings creating traffic hazards during air raids; accidents occurring during blackouts; accumulation and handling of crowds at points of damage following air raids; pedestrian traffic control during air raids; planning and maintenance of traffic control maps; planning and marking of traffic routes; and many other subjects relating to traffic control.

Local law enforcement officials in Louisiana have expressed a keen interest in these schools and a large attendance is expected.

JOAN CRAWFORD TO GIVE AWAY \$112,500

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(Wide World)—Movie Actress Joan Crawford, about to give \$112,500 to various war funds and charities, stood before the fire place in her thickly-carpeted apartment and ticked off the amounts like the average housewife orders groceries.

"I'm giving \$50,000 to the Red Cross, \$25,000 to the infantile paralysis fund, \$25,000 to the motion picture relief fund, and \$12,500 to the navy relief fund," she said. "My agent gets the other \$12,500."

Your interviewer, slightly dazed at the figures, could only say admiringly: "Golly, Miss Crawford, that's important money to be giving away."

"Yes," she said quickly, "but isn't it wonderful that I'm able to make that much to give?"

There was nothing theatrical about this. She obviously meant it, just as when she said a moment later: "The picture business is kind of fabulous, isn't it?"

Miss Crawford is leaving for Hollywood soon to make the money. She is taking the part originally written for the late Carole Lombard in the picture "He Kissed the Bride." She and Carole were old, close friends.

STATE POLICE HANDLE 1,016 TRAFFIC CASES

Troop F, state police, with headquarters in Monroe, corrected 1,016 traffic irregularities on the highways of this section of the state during the month of January and made a total of 16 arrests, according to the troop's monthly report released yesterday.

State police in this area stopped 106 automobiles being operated with no licenses, 163 vehicles being operated with improper licenses, 423 commercial vehicles being operated by drivers without chauffeur's licenses, and 324 autos being driven with improper lights.

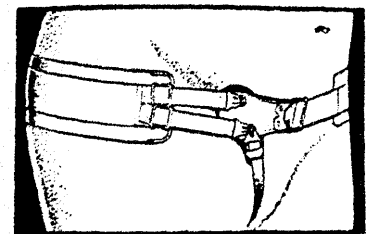
Arrests for the month were: Operating motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, five; reckless driving, three; drunk and disorderly, four; forgery and passing worthless checks, one; and breaking and entering and larceny, three.

State police also investigated 20 accidents involving motor vehicles on state highways.

If Ruptured Try This Out

Modern Protection Provides Great Comfort and Holding Security

Without Torturous Truss Wearing



An "eye-opening" revelation in sensible and comfortable reducible rupture protection may be yours for the asking, without cost or obligation. Simply send name and address to William S. Rice, Inc., Dept. 397-A, Adams, N. Y., and full details of the new and different Rice Method will be sent you free. Without hard flesh-gouging pads or tormenting pressure, here's a Support that has brought joy and comfort to thousands—by releasing them from Tissues with springs and straps that bind and cut. Designed to securely hold a rupture up and in where it belongs and yet give freedom of body and genuine comfort. For full information—write today!

73 YEARS OLD



Y. D. BLEDSOE

Y. D. BLEDSOE TO HAVE PARTY

Seventy-Third Birthday Of Mangham Man To Be Celebrated

MANGHAM, La., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Y. D. Bledsoe, prominent planter, is celebrating his 73rd birthday anniversary at his home here today with many members of the family attending a dinner prepared by his daughter, Mrs. Willie Deer.

Mr. Bledsoe has been for many years a prominent planter of this vicinity where he was born and raised. He has ever been a staunch citizen of Richland parish. He has been the father of 14 children, all but two of whom are living. He also has a large number of grandchildren.

Attending the birthday dinner today will be: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bledsoe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bledsoe and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bledsoe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Trawick and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dey and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harper and family; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Deer and family.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Sherouse Realty company, Inc., sold to Roosevelt Bell lots 6 and 7 of block 52 of Booker T. Washington addition for \$150.

H. E. "Jack" Hayes sold to William R. Howell lot 22 of block 51 of Booker T. Washington addition for \$75.

J. L. Heath sold to W. A. Minor and C. C. Bower the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 2, township 17 north, range 1 east for \$473.

SECURITY CARDS NOT TO BE TAKEN

Should Not Be Accepted As Means Of Personal Identification

In spite of repeated warnings, unsuspecting merchants, service stations, bankers, hotels—even postoffices—continue to accept social security account numbers as means of identifying individuals seeking to obtain cash or pay bills by check, according to P. L. Dark, manager of the Monroe office of the social security board.

"Only recently, in a Texas city, a merchant called the social security office demanding to know the address of a man for whom he had cashed a check for almost one hundred dollars, and this, in the face of the fact that less than sixty days ago, and numerous times previous to that date, local newspapers had published announcements stating that social security account numbers should in no case be accepted for such purposes," Mr. Dark said.

Mr. Dark emphasized that the social security board has made a pledge to all working people that the records of each individual secured at the time of the issuance of social security account numbers would be regarded as confidential. "This pledge," he continued, "has been kept to the letter regardless of our sympathetic feeling for victims of persons who have obtained social security account numbers by unauthorized means and are using them fraudulently."

The purposes for which social security account numbers are used are to identify the wage records of workers in order to give each worker proper credit on his old-age and survivors insurance account for wages received, by employment security agencies for identification purposes in the administration of the unemployment compensation program, and by employers in order to correctly make up their quarterly wage reports to the collector of internal revenue.

AWAITING GOVERNMENT

Bernard Scheen has returned from New Orleans where he joined the United States navy. He is now awaiting orders to report for active duty.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the entire package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Sandman's Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

REGISTRATION AT TECH IS PLEASING

RUSTON, La., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Registration for the spring semester at Louisiana Tech, which reached a total of 1,486 at noon Friday held up better than most officials at the college expected, despite the fact that many of the men students have been called into the armed forces, or have been accepted for positions in defense industries.

With more expected to register before the deadline Monday at 4 p.m., the enrollment Friday included 756 boys and 730 girls, a decrease of 203 students as compared with the previous semester, when 878 boys and 811 girls were enrolled.

The continued larger number of boys than girls was surprising, officials said, in view of the fact that many dropped out to enter armed forces, or to accept defense positions.

Enrollment figures for the past nine years at the college are as follows: 1933, 833; 1934, 1,111; 1935, 1,196; 1936, 1,275; 1937, 1,511; 1938, 1,784; 1939, 2,064; 1940, 2,146, and in 1941, 1,691.

SCHOOL BOARDS GROUP TO MEET

Fifth Annual Convention Is Scheduled To Meet In Baton Rouge

The fifth annual convention of the Louisiana School Boards Association will be held in Baton Rouge, February 8-10.

Fred G. Thatcher, member of the Ouachita Parish school board, is secretary-treasurer. The convention will open with President T. O. Hotard, in the chair. The addresses of welcome will be delivered by President Joseph H. Duncan, of the East Baton Rouge parish school board, and by General Campbell B. Hodges, president of Louisiana State University. Other numbers on the program are the president's report and addresses by John E. Cox, state superintendent of education, and Dr. E. B. Robert, dean of the school of education, Louisiana State University.

Monday at 6:30 p.m., the annual banquet will be held in the Venetian room of Louisiana State University. General Campbell B. Hodges, university president, and Governor Sam H. Jones will be the principal speakers at the banquet.

Tuesday afternoon's session will be the final one of the series. At this meeting, Mr. Thatcher will return his annual report as secretary-treasurer. Officers will be elected and the next convention city will be selected.

SCHOOL BOARDS GROUP TO MEET

Fifth Annual Convention Is Scheduled To Meet In Baton Rouge

The fifth annual convention of the Louisiana School Boards Association will be held in Baton Rouge, February 8-10.

Fred G. Thatcher, member of the Ouachita Parish school board, is secretary-treasurer. The convention will open with President T. O. Hotard, in the chair. The addresses of welcome will be delivered by President Joseph H. Duncan, of the East Baton Rouge parish school board, and by General Campbell B. Hodges, president of Louisiana State University. Other numbers on the program are the president's report and addresses by John E. Cox, state superintendent of education, and Dr. E. B. Robert, dean of the school of education, Louisiana State University.

Monday at 6:30 p.m., the annual banquet will be held in the Venetian room of Louisiana State University. General Campbell B. Hodges, university president, and Governor Sam H. Jones will be the principal speakers at the banquet.

Tuesday afternoon's session will be the final one of the series. At this meeting, Mr. Thatcher will return his annual report as secretary-treasurer. Officers will be elected and the next convention city will be selected.

BACKFIRE CAUSES FIRE

Backfire from a stationary gasoline engine in a barn on the H. M. McGuire place on the Arkansas road set fire to the barn yesterday afternoon and resulted in a summons for Monroe firemen who reported the fire was out on their arrival.

Oellius Verus, citizen of ancient Rome, paid a check for \$250,000 for just one dinner for 12 guests.

Did Samson Feast On A Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or other pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

LUCKY AMERICA! NO PRIORITIES ON



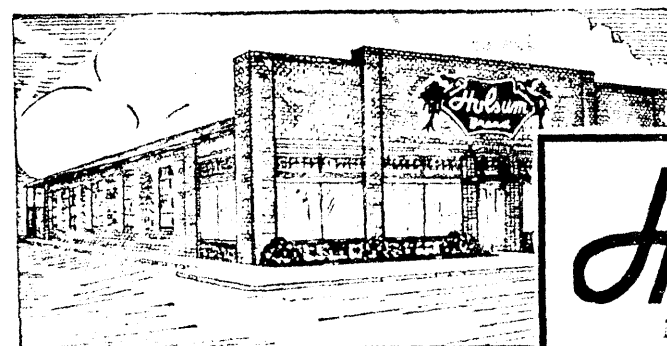
Holsum BREAD



Every loaf of Holsum bread you buy is an investment in health for your family and for America!

It's Enriched--- VITAMIN B-1

You'll Find It in All Good Grocery Stores, Restaurants and Cafes



Holsum BAKERY

MONROE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BAKERY
LOUISVILLE AVENUE

- IT'S FIRST ON THE LIST
- IT'S FIRST IN GOODNESS
- IT'S FIRST IN HEALTH

With priorities on so many products, Americans can still get plenty of wholesome, delicious Holsum bread! That familiar golden brown loaf with the flaky crust is a symbol of good American living. It's so much a part of our lives that our day wouldn't be complete without it. Now in wartime, its wholesome goodness is more important than ever. For Victory calls for a healthy, strong America; and that's where sustaining, enriched Holsum bread can help. Every loaf of enriched Holsum bread contains the energy and nerve vitamins we all need for the hard job ahead. That's why when you buy that perfect family-size loaf of flavorful Holsum bread, you get more than a tasty treat—it's an investment in health for your family and for America!

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?

* If you are planning to build, you should consult the Gas Company to make sure that Natural Gas is available at the proposed site.

* Government regulations restrict the use of steel and other critical materials for use in the construction of Gas main extensions.

* If you inquire before you begin construction, inconvenience and disappointment may be avoided.

* We are anxious to serve you, but we are sure you will agree that our first duty is to cooperate fully in the great national task of conserving important materials necessary to the winning of this war.



UNITED GAS CORPORATION



SOCIETY AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN SECTION

Monroe Morning World
February 8, 1942



Miss Kathleen Miller, talented young dramatist, has been cast in the leading feminine role of the Little Theater production, "The Silver Cord," to be presented Monday and Tuesday nights. Upper left.

Mrs. Francis B. Aylward, last week's bride, will be remembered as Miss Eloise Hamlin Goynes. Upper right.

Mrs. Thomas Davenport, president of the Junior Charity league, is busily engaged these days directing the League's many philanthropies. Lower left.

Luncheon at the Lotus club last week honoring Miss Alverne Nobles, this week's bride, attracted the following guests: Left to right, Mrs. F. P. Mitchell, Miss Wilma Nobles, Miss Alverne Nobles, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. S. C. Wise, Mrs. F. N. Steele. Seated are Miss Mays McKnight and Mrs. DeWitt Milam.

Musical Coterie Meets With Miss Agnes Jones

The Juvenile Musical Coterie met in the home of Agnes Jones, with Sharon Anderson, Connie Menard, and Beverly Glyn Martin co-hostesses. After the business meeting, the following program was presented:

"Dan Juan Minuet" Mozart
By Agnes Jones
"Gertrude's Dream" Beethoven
By Beverly Glyn Martin
"Finale" from Symphony G No. 13 ..
..... Hayden
By Tommy Sue Eaves
"Turkish March" Beethoven
By Betty Fay Stovall
"Minuet" Mozart
By Mary Evelyn Johnson
"Andante" from the Surprise Symphony ..
..... Hayden
By Connie Menard
"Sonatina in F" Beethoven
By Betty Jane Moore
"Minuet in G" Beethoven
By Jackie Walker

At the conclusion of the program, a young hostesses served a confectionery course reflecting the Valentine motif. On each plate was an attractive Valentine favor for each guest to keep in their scrapbooks.

Members enjoying the meeting were: Tommy Sue Eaves, Joy James, Billie Harper, Agnes Jones, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Jackie Walker, Beverly Martin, Beverly Hatchell, Elizabeth Anne Mulhearn, Connie Menard, Betty Fay Stovall, Martha McDonald, Barbara Ellis, Beverly Thatcher, Anna Joyce Coats, Betty Jane Moore, Sharon Anderson, John Anne Lewis, and the Counselor, Mrs. F. V. Allison.

Miss Nobles Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Party

Mrs. S. C. Wise Compliments Bride Of This Week With Beautifully Appointed Buffet Supper

When Mrs. S. C. Wise planned her buffet supper complimentary to her sister, Miss Alverne Nobles, this week's bride, she selected a Valentine motif as it harmonized beautifully with her red and white dining room. The dining chairs, upholstered in crimson satin, and the cheery red curtains against white walls, were in complete harmony with the wide spreading plaques of crimson carnations gracing the buffet and serving tables.

Mrs. Wise wore a navy blue chiffon model with corsage of red carnations. Her guest of honor, Miss Nobles, wore a navy blue and white Eisenberg model with corsage of white and red carnations. Miss Florence Powers and Mrs. Louise Thompson assisted in extending courtesies.

Following a short conversational interlude the guests were served supper from a beautifully appointed, lace covered table in the dining room. The central decor was an enormous heart shaped cake embossed in crimson hearts and encircled with red carnations. Silver trays held a variety of delicious viands. Especially attractive was the tray of heart shaped molded salad and the tray of bright red confections. Mrs. Dewitt Milam presided over the coffee urns and Mrs. E. P. Mitchell assisted in serving. The guests occupied silver and china serviced tables during the supper hour. Later the hostess introduced several games of bingo and

Music Guild Holds Its Annual Business Meeting

The Music Guild held its annual business meeting last Wednesday at the Cascade where a delicious four course luncheon was served to the eighteen members and one guest. The private dining room was beautifully decorated with yellow and white California flowers.

Between courses, Mrs. J. Norman Coon and Mrs. B. B. Martin favored the group with humorous and romantic readings. Mrs. Sarah Duncan was welcomed as a new member.

The following were elected as officers of the next year: Mrs. H. M. James, president; Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams, vice-president; Mrs. P. A. Poag, secretary; Mrs. B. B. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Norman Coon, reporter and Mrs. Dallas Goss, chorus director.

Those present were: Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, Mrs. J. N. Coon, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. H. K. Kent, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Rayn and Spence, Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, Mrs. R. T. Watson, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. Charles Gausshell, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Mary Louise Hardgraves, Mrs. Sarah Duncan and Mrs. Winslow.

Mrs. Vira Gray, 417 Hudson Lane, and A. M. Gray, announce that their daughter, Miss Theda Vira Gray, will become the wife of Jesse L. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, of West Monroe, on Sunday, February 8. Rev. Father Francis Donohoe, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Presentation Of 'Aquaganza' By Junior Charity League Eagerly Anticipated

Event Will Be Held When Pool Is Opened

Performance Staged By Cargill Company Of New York To Bring Together Monroe's Mermaids

An event eagerly anticipated and one of a spectacular nature is the presentation of "Aquaganza" by the Junior Charity League of this city. The event will be staged simultaneously with the opening of the Swayze natatorium during the early part of June. Due to the great amount of work involved in staging such a spectacular performance, members of the league are already knee deep in plans for making this event one of the most outstanding ever staged in Monroe. It will be similar to Billy Rose's Aquagade attended by millions of people during the World's Fair in New York. The Aquaganza will be staged by the Cargill company of New York under the direction of an assistant to Mr. Rose.

Literary Guild Meets With Mrs. W. E. Wilson

Members of the Literary Guild were entertained by Mrs. W. E. Wilson in her home at 1204 St. John St.

During the business session a letter was read from Mrs. Albert L. Smith, chairman of American Citizenship asking that all federated clubs be represented at the three-day Forum to be held at L. S. U. on "Democracy at War."

The civilian defense program will be one of the subjects for discussion, prominent speakers will be heard each day and a tour through the different departments of the government will be made. The Forum will be held March 3rd to 5th.

A program on "A Woman's Business," was given by Mrs. J. G. Durrett. The interest of the club was held completely by Mrs. Durrett as she related the progress made by two outstanding women. Estelle, Hamburg, and Hortense Odum. She said one of the important things to remember is not whether a woman chooses—or finds herself in—a business or home career, but that she learn how to make a career of living.

Estelle Hamburg started as a seventeen-year-old advertisement copy writer at Macy's, which she calls her Alma Mater, and progressing to Franklin Simon's, Bonwit Teller's, Stern Brothers, until now she is executive vice-president of Jay Thorpe one of America's most exclusive stores for women. Her fun to read about her ideas and how she evolved them, the appeal to mothers of different kinds of clothes for the individual child, the first college shop in the country, the use of museum collections to inspire the designing of modern textiles and clothes and finally the triumphant Theater Exhibit. Back of this fun was a tremendous amount of hard work and discouragements aplenty. There was a husband and twins. This does not however prove the point where such a career and domestic life are always possible and compatible. Estelle Hamburg was clearly an exceptional woman, with a husband who was rarely broad minded and unselfish.

Mrs. Odum's place was in her home for many years, first stretching a fifty dollar a month salary to cover all expenses and later making life pleasant for two sons and a husband who was bringing four business associates home to dinner. She began her business career by being plunged into the task of diagnosing the ills of a large and luxurious woman's specialty shop which had failed to succeed. She brought to it her fresh ideas, her knowledge of what women wanted, her method of gauging the sympathy and cooperation of her sales force worked miracles. The store picked up and boomed, while Mrs. Odum found the important thing in her life that of making a career of living.

Members present were: Mesdames B. M. McKinn, C. U. Johnson, P. L. Perot, Herbert Brown, J. P. Brown, Wharton Brown, Duncan Cook, C. K. Crandall, H. E. Dekard, J. G. Durrett, O. A. Easterling and the hostess, Mrs. Wilson.

Four delegates from the Canterbury club, Northeast Junior college, including Ann Hayward, president of the organization, Ann Fulson, secretary, Vivian Green, and Sybil Ogden, attended the Episcopal college students' conference at Louisiana State Normal.

Music Groups Urged To Aid Armed Forces

An appeal to federated music clubs to double, treble, quadruple their efforts to supply the armed forces of the United States with pianos, radios, victrolas, records and other music-making devices was made Saturday by Mrs. Vincent Hillis Ober of Norfolk, Va., former president of the National Federated Music clubs, now it's national defense chairman.

The federation started out originally to supply 738 phonographs in good condition to the various army camps. Now it could use many times that number together with an almost limitless amount of records and sheet music. America's entry into the war, with the consequent speed-up of naval and military operations and the huge increase in personnel has brought entirely new problems in its wake.

"Our state federations have by no means been idle," Mrs. Ober said as a preface to her request not only for federation cooperation but also for widespread public support. "Many states are splendidly organized and have striking achievements to their credit. The Rhode Island federation, for example has made a complete survey of its forts and naval bases and filled their musical needs. That is defense committee is always on the alert is evidenced by the fact that at five o'clock one afternoon a call came for instruments for a local army where 500 soldiers had arrived and where there were no facilities for entertainment. By seven o'clock the federation's representatives were delivering cookies, victrolas, radios, folding card tables and a collection of 167 records to the hall."

"In the great state of Texas, where there are 63 army camps, two naval bases, two base hospitals, four ordnance depots, 35 airfields and 14 posts under construction, the federation has appointed 51 area defense chairmen and 58 chairmen who serve separate posts, all of whom are actively functioning. Through their efforts 13 pianos, 10 phonographs, two electric record players, two sets of orchestra instruments and a large amount of records and sheet music have been supplied in a campaign that is only starting. I have singled out these two states only because one is in a concentrated area, where it has been able to carry forward such a thorough program, and because the other has attacked with such enthusiasm so vast a problem."

Other states where there has been equal effort and equal enthusiasm. But all that has been done is inconceivable in view of the magnitude of the needs. That is why I am making a general appeal. I urge all those who have money, musical instruments, music or records they are willing to contribute to get in touch with the nearest defense chairman and offer their services.

A dinner party for Ruby Benoit will be given by Mrs. Charles E. Benoit and Mrs. Charles Seary at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Mrs. H. Holt and Mrs. Clay Albright will entertain during the coffee hour for Miss Alverne Nobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jackson will entertain the Nobles-Jackson wedding party following rehearsal.

Wedding of Miss Craig Matthews and Mr. Paul J. Newman, Jr., at Presbyterian church, 5:30 p.m.

Meeting of Red Cross Home Nursing committee at Maternity clinic on Wood street, 4 p.m.

Meeting of the Monroe Art association in room C, Frances hotel, 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Moore will give illustrated talk on "Old Portraits."

The Gramma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "X" at 4:20 p.m.

Friday
Wedding of Miss Alverne Nobles and Mr. William B. Jackson at Presbyterian church, 6:30 p.m.

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "X" at 4:20 p.m.

The Treble Clef Music club will meet with Mrs. P. L. Perot Friday at 4:15 p.m.

The Inter-Club council of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "X" at 10:00 a.m.

Rehearsals For Play At N. J. C. Have Begun

Rehearsals started last week at Northeast Junior college on the second major production for the school year. It is a five-act melodrama, "Fashion," sponsored by the local cast of Delta Psi Omega, speech fraternity. The cast is composed of members of the fraternity with exception of two minor parts. The play will be presented the 18th and 19th of March.

The scene is laid in New York during the gay '30s. The plot concerns the effort of a "no-account" count to marry the daughter of a great lady of fashion. The lady's petite French maid upsets his plans by recognizing him as her former suitor who has killed her. She threatens to expose him but is saved the trouble by the snooping sister of the great lady. The complications which arise from this situation make for a delightful and amusing play.

Those taking part in the production are Jerry Honeyscutt, Fred Nelson, Mignon Griffing, Fred Young, Tom Elrod, Olga Lipson, Robert George, Billy Harp, Betty Yeldell, Jewel Colvin, Virginia Cox, Sonny Bubb, and Helmut Strauss.

The comfort and safety of the patients are the first consideration of our attendants.

MULHEARN'S Ambulance Service

Phone 66

Monroe



BRIDE OF RECENT DATE...

Mrs. Delbert Garlington who will be remembered as Miss Hazel Lee Boies of this city.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority at the home of Miss Charlene Banister, 313 Morris avenue, 2 p.m.

Meeting of D. B. S. alumnae with Carolyn Husted, 2 p.m.

Regular meeting of Dixie chapter 119 O. E. S. at Masonic temple, Friendship-Valentine night, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Walker Glenn, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Holt will entertain with a conversational hour for Miss Alverne Nobles.

Meeting of the first class organized by the Welcome Branch Book club, 214 A Wood street, 2 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "X" at 4:30 p.m.

Meeting of Ridge avenue W. M. E. Circle 1 with Mrs. Curtis Freeman; Circle 2 with Mrs. J. A. Breton, 2:30 p.m.

The meeting of the Fine Arts club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Carroll, 601 North Fourth street, Monday at 8 p.m., instead of at the Junior College as had been previously announced.

Tuesday

Mrs. F. N. Steele will entertain with a luncheon at the Rendezvous for Miss Alverne Nobles.

St. Matthew's P-T. A. benefit chili supper, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mardi Gras party, 6 p.m. Bingo party 8 p.m., at St. Matthew's school. Public is invited.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. B. Arant, 105 South First street; circle No. 2, Mrs. J. A. Givens, 603 Auburn avenue; circle No. 3, Mrs. J. M. Carroll, 609 Louisville avenue; circle No. 4, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 105 Roselawn avenue; circle No. 5, Mrs. R. C. Burke, Alvis hotel; circle No. 6, Mrs. J. T. Benson, 215 Peach street; circle No. 7, Mrs. M. D. Swayze, Milhaven road; circle No. 8, Mrs. J. C. Honeycutt, 2098 Spurgeon drive; circle No. 9, Mrs. G. A. Boyd, 1601 Fairview avenue; circle No. 10, Mrs. J. E. Ball, Richmond road.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet in circles: No. 1 with Mrs. Albert A. Perkins, No. 2 with Mrs. Walter Perkins.

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with Mrs. B. W. Morrison, 905 Auburn, 2:30 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Boies, 311 Vernon street; circle No. 2, Mrs. Sam Aul, 107 Mulverson street; circle No. 3, Mrs. R. D. Farr, 404 Lee avenue; circle No. 4, Mrs. Cruse, 331 Oak street.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. C. A. Hatcher, 191 Park avenue; No. 2, Mrs. William Rodriguez, 307 Park avenue; No. 3, Mrs. E. R. Norton, 603 Alexander; Mrs. N. E. Mitchner, co-hostess; No. 4, Mrs. J. S. Ganstad, 1701 North Third street; No. 5, Mrs. Emma Thompson, 2410 Myrtle street; No. 6, Mrs. R. N. Aremson, North 10th street; West Monroe, Mrs. Lena Carlton, co-hostess; No. 7, Mrs. J. L. McDowell, 102 Chauvin; No. 8, Mrs. T. H. Harper, 612 Auburn avenue.

Circles of First Baptist church, West Monroe, will meet at 2:30 p.m., as follows: No. 1, Mrs. H. F. Burdick; No. 2, Mrs. B. A. McKenzie with Mrs. John Campbell, hostess; No. 3, Mrs. E. G. Brazier; No. 4, Mrs. R. H. Heacock; No. 5, Mrs. C. N. Anderson; No. 6, Mrs. Maggie Carter; No. 7, Mrs. Albert Collier; No. 8, Mrs. F. U. Collier; No. 9, Business women; No. 10, Mrs. E. H. Gentry; No. 11, Mrs. O. W. Getchell; No. 12, Mrs. Archie Calhoun.

Regular business and program meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Virginia hotel, 8 p.m. Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Treble Clef club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Martha Pritchard, 612 K street, at 4:15 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1—Mrs. F. S. Fisher, 111 Pershing; No. 2—Mrs. J. D. Busby, 2nd Canton; No. 3—Mrs. W. B. Brown, 1911 Jackson; No. 4—Mrs. E. A. Carter, 704 South Third; No. 5—Mrs. J. N. Coon, 315 Jackson; No. 6—Mrs.

Mrs. Tidwell Reviews Book Before Miro Club

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell's review of "Volcanic Isle," by Wilfred Fleisher, gave members of Miro Club a clear insight into the political life of modern Japan. Mrs. Tidwell said in part:

Mr. Fleisher's report is more accurate and authoritative than the average, because he writes with a background of many years of experience as a foreign correspondent in Tokyo and as the editor of one of the best known English-language newspapers published abroad, The Japan Advertiser.

The title of the book is well chosen. For the Japanese islands are volcanic, both literally and figuratively. To throw one's self into the crater of a volcano is one of the favorite Japanese methods of committing suicide. And beneath the calm, orderly surface of a way of life that is extremely disciplined and regimented both by the pressure of social custom and by the activities of the ubiquitous police, the Japanese political cauldron is always boiling.

He is especially effective in describing the vicissitudes of news-gathering and the still greater problems of news-publishing in Tokyo. Official communications to the press during the last decade have been centralized in the Spokesman for the foreign office and Mr. Fleisher gives us a tantalizing sketch of four occupants of this office, which has recently been abolished.

Along with his record of Japanese foreign and domestic politics the author includes an account of the rigid ceremonial life of the Japanese court. Mr. Fleisher is able to bring his story of life in Tokyo up to last November, when he left the country. As he reports, hardships in daily life have been increasing noticeably since 1939. There is a shortage of rice, a result of poor crops and the necessity of exporting rice to feed the Japanese troops in those parts of China where rice is not grown. Tokyo has also suffered acutely from a deficiency in the supply of water, following the great increase in the use of water for power in new munitions factories. Charcoal, an important source of fuel and a substitute for gasoline, has also run short, and sugar, coal, gasoline and matches are rigidly rationed.

The author's last impressions of Japan are bleak and cheerless ones very similar to those of travelers who return from Europe to America. But he reports no signs of revolt or of open disaffection. It would be unwise to underestimate Japanese patience, tenacity and endurance.

There is little in the book about the everyday life of the Japanese in town and country or, except by implications, about Japanese culture and psychology. There is also comparatively little direct description of Japanese overseas adventures in Manchuria and in China. As a political account of modern Japan, enlivened by personal sketches of a number of leading Japanese officials, Mr. Fleisher's work is excellent, sober, factual and informing.

Birthday Celebration Held For Linda Hair

Linda Hair, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hair, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday at the home of her parents in Marie place.

Linda, wearing a blue dress embroidered in white angora with white flowers in her hair, received her guests in the reception suite which was beautifully decorated in the Valentine motif.

In the center of the dining table was an artistic arrangement of red carnations, which radiated streamers of red satin ribbons to which were attached Valentine hearts. The birthday cake, beautifully embossed, was the cynosure of all eyes.

Attractive Valentine favors were presented to the guests.

Games and plays were introduced for diversion. Considerable talent was discovered in the "Major Bowes" contest. Those performing with grace and talent were Anna Mary Johnson, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Tommy Lees, Palmer Huey, Charles Masur, Marjorie Saenger, Betty Grafton, Mary Ann McVoy, Jake Coon, Marilyn Mussett, Carolyn Lawrence.

Mrs. Hair was assisted in serving the refreshments by Mrs. Louis Bornman, Mrs. John Carroll and Mrs. H. R. Saenger.

The guests were Anna Mary Johnson, Palmer Huey, Wyche Ashcraft, Clara Murrellland, Carole Emerson, John Ensminger, Terri Sue Tidwell, Jennie Reynolds, Carolyn Jo Gudwin, Will Johnson, Carolyn Lawrence, Bobby Edmondson, Martha Ann Coon, Helen Coon, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Marjorie Eubank, Tommy Jane Lawrence, Martha Clayton Sparks, Dianne Duote, Rosemary McGinn, Olan Black, Agnes Woods, Kathleen Fox, Marilyn Mussett, Mary Eden Black, Annalie Nichols, Mary Lou Frost, Carolyn Peters, Burr Kramer, Bill O'Kelly, Mary Lou Kern, Mary Ann McVoy, Marjorie Saenger, Betty Grafton, Carolyn Lawrence, Tommy Lees, Wilma Sandel, Betty Sue Copeland, Martha Hatchell, Donna Faye Montgomery, Georgiane Blanchard, Elizabeth Cretney, Charles Hyman, Buck Brown, Charles Masur, Barbara Breckenridge, Barbara Ann Kelso, Dolores Barnes, Jake Coon, Alan Coon, Rai Fergus and Frances Fergus.

Mr. Tidwell Reviews Book Before Miro Club

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell's review of "Volcanic Isle," by Wilfred Fleisher, gave members of Miro Club a clear insight into the political life of modern Japan. Mrs. Tidwell said in part:

Mr. Fleisher's report is more accurate and authoritative than the average, because he writes with a background of many years of experience as a foreign correspondent in Tokyo and as the editor of one of the best known English-language newspapers published abroad, The Japan Advertiser.

The title of the book is well chosen. For the Japanese islands are volcanic, both literally and figuratively. To throw one's self into the crater of a volcano is one of the favorite Japanese methods of committing suicide. And beneath the calm, orderly surface of a way of life that is extremely disciplined and regimented both by the pressure of social custom and by the activities of the ubiquitous police, the Japanese political cauldron is always boiling.

He is especially effective in describing the vicissitudes of news-gathering and the still greater problems of news-publishing in Tokyo. Official communications to the press during the last decade have been centralized in the Spokesman for the foreign office and Mr. Fleisher gives us a tantalizing sketch of four occupants of this office, which has recently been abolished.

Along with his record of Japanese foreign and domestic politics the author includes an account of the rigid ceremonial life of the Japanese court. Mr. Fleisher is able to bring his story of life in Tokyo up to last November, when he left the country. As he reports, hardships in daily life have been increasing noticeably since 1939. There is a shortage of rice, a result of poor crops and the necessity of exporting rice to feed the Japanese troops in those parts of China where rice is not grown. Tokyo has also suffered acutely from a deficiency in the supply of water, following the great increase in the use of water for power in new munitions factories. Charcoal, an important source of fuel and a substitute for gasoline, has also run short, and sugar, coal, gasoline and matches are rigidly rationed.

The author's last impressions of Japan are bleak and cheerless ones very similar to those of travelers who return from Europe to America. But he reports no signs of revolt or of open disaffection. It would be unwise to underestimate Japanese patience, tenacity and endurance.

There is little in the book about the everyday life of the Japanese in town and country or, except by implications, about Japanese culture and psychology. There is also comparatively little direct description of Japanese overseas adventures in Manchuria and in China. As a political account of modern Japan, enlivened by personal sketches of a number of leading Japanese officials, Mr. Fleisher's work is excellent, sober, factual and informing.

Birthday Celebration Held For Linda Hair

Linda Hair, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hair, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday at the home of her parents in Marie place.

Linda, wearing a blue dress embroidered in white angora with white flowers in her hair, received her guests in the reception suite which was beautifully decorated in the Valentine motif.

In the center of the dining table was an artistic arrangement of red carnations, which radiated streamers of red satin ribbons to which were attached Valentine hearts. The birthday cake, beautifully embossed, was the cynosure of all eyes.

Attractive Valentine favors were presented to the guests.

Games and plays were introduced for diversion. Considerable talent was discovered in the "Major Bowes" contest. Those performing with grace and talent were Anna Mary Johnson, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Tommy Lees, Palmer Huey, Charles Masur, Marjorie Saenger, Betty Grafton, Mary Ann McVoy, Jake Coon, Marilyn Mussett, Carolyn Lawrence.

Mrs. Hair was assisted in serving the refreshments by Mrs. Louis Bornman, Mrs. John Carroll and Mrs. H. R. Saenger.

The guests were Anna Mary Johnson, Palmer Huey, Wyche Ashcraft, Clara Murrellland, Carole Emerson, John Ensminger, Terri Sue Tidwell, Jennie Reynolds, Carolyn Jo Gudwin, Will Johnson, Carolyn Lawrence, Bobby Edmondson, Martha Ann Coon, Helen Coon, Marcia Ruth Eubank, Marjorie Eubank, Tommy Jane Lawrence, Martha Clayton Sparks, Dianne Duote, Rosemary McGinn, Olan Black, Agnes Woods, Kathleen Fox, Marilyn Mussett, Mary Eden Black, Annalie Nichols, Mary Lou Frost, Carolyn Peters, Burr Kramer, Bill O'Kelly, Mary Lou Kern, Mary Ann McVoy, Marjorie Saenger, Betty Grafton, Carolyn Lawrence, Tommy Lees, Wilma Sandel, Betty Sue Copeland, Martha Hatchell, Donna Faye Montgomery, Georgiane Blanchard, Elizabeth Cretney, Charles Hyman, Buck Brown, Charles Masur, Barbara Breckenridge, Barbara Ann Kelso, Dolores Barnes, Jake Coon, Alan Coon, Rai Fergus and Frances Fergus.

One Bradford's CHAT COLUMN

FOR most of us this is the beginning of the best part of the year. Days are longer, the flowers of spring are bursting into bloom in every garden and the camellias, our pride and joy, are now repaying us for the constant vigil necessary to keep them healthy through the year. For some season camellias are now more to be desired than orchids.

During the month of January one toys with the idea of travel and wonders where one would go if the opportunity presented itself. When February comes, one is satisfied to stay at home and succumb to the urge to do things—especially work in the garden. When war is devastating the world, beauty is needed as never before and particularly the natural beauty springing from the soil. It was beauty that sent Mrs. Fred Fudickar and Mrs. T. C. Rowland, two of Monroe's most ardent garden devotees, off to New Orleans for the Camellia Show last week. They enjoyed a veritable feast of the soul, in addition to learning something about the care and raising of camellias. After such a feast they felt like the poet who said: "If I had two loaves one would I sell and buy white hyacinth to feed my soul." In this case it would have been camellias as they were beautiful beyond compare, according to those who attended the show in New Orleans.

Alice Nelson Briggs selected one of the most perfect camellias in her garden the other day and took it to a brother, Billy Nelson, who resides in the Wrights. Kae, he proudly flaunted it among his friends, glad to show them what can be done by even an amateur gardener in the way of raising camellias in Louisiana.

Back to the good earth comes Elizabeth Carr, who apparently is satisfied with gaiety of New York life. She came back to Louisiana to enjoy the peace and quietness of life at the plantation home of her mother. Can you imagine glamorous Elizabeth, who has been studying dancing under famous masters in New York, raising goats? Yet this is exactly what she intends to do. She has gone completely rustic and, according to friends who spent the day with Elizabeth and her mother at their plantation home, is giving the idea of goat-raising serious consideration. The goats, it seems, will be herded on the far-flung plantation land to clear away the debris preparatory to beautifying the surroundings. So you see the idea has great possibilities after all.

There are many pretty things to look at these days including Mrs. Paul T. Wright, formerly Pauline Brannan of Texarkana. She is a lovely looking person and wears with considerable distinction the best-looking clothes. She possesses unerring good taste and is an artist at color blending. Every ensemble she wears has harmonizing accessories. Mrs. Wright possesses a great zest for living and radiates health and happiness. Since coming to Monroe she has acquired many friends socially and in club circles, where she has established a special niche for herself.

Mary Lee (Sullivan) Hancock, just home from Puerto Rico, due to the evacuation of women and children, is another person who is lovely to look at. She has the most glorious tan, acquired by swimming in the ocean. Her face in repose is rather sad these days, as she is very much in love with her husband and left him only when word came for all women and children to evacuate. Saying "mahogany" ("Will we meet again") before climbing aboard the clipper at the airport in Puerto Rico was one of the hardest things she was ever called upon to do.

Mary Lee's harp, which supplied sweet music during residence in Puerto Rico, was left behind. Let's hope it escapes the enemy's bombs. She did bring back her silver, however. It was a gift from her parents, Tom and Elma Sullivan, after she married. Only 50 pounds of luggage was allowed each passenger on board the clipper, so naturally only the most cherished possessions were brought home.

If you are seeking a brief respite from defense work, talk of war, blackouts and bombings, then by all means see Kathleen Miller in this month's Little Theater production, "The Silver Cord."

Miss Miller, head of the speech department at the Ouchita Parish School, is going to give us another superb performance, if one can judge by the rehearsals. Her acting is a genuinely artistic expression of forgetting self and living the role assigned to her. Whenever we think of Miss Miller's characterizations in Theater plays, we naturally think of

NEW... Feather CUT...

With Triangle CURL... shaped by albert permanent seldom needed

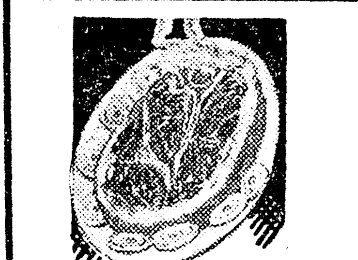
Beauty Cell Studio at Albert

508 LOUISVILLE AVE.

1500 GOOD USED PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES & TUBES

WEINBERG AUTO PARTS

1200 DeSiard Phone 5888



STEAKS...
the way you love 'em!

Delicious K. C. Steaks... cooked to perfection! Served sizzling—with shoestring potatoes and salad.

A & W RESTAURANT
Opposite Paramount Theater

Four delegates from the Canterbury club, Northeast Junior college, including Ann Hayward, president of the organization, Ann Fulson, secretary, Vivian Green, and Sybil Ogden, attended the Episcopal college students' conference at Louisiana State Normal.

Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

At the office, at home, in your daily social life your hands tell an important story of your personal pride. You can't afford to allow them to become harsh and rough.

Chamberlain's Lotion—clear, golden, quick drying—will help you to keep your skin soft, smooth, lovely. Use it often, on hands, arms, legs to help soothe and smooth chapping and windburn.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Chamberlain's LOTION

Little Theater Play, 'The Silver Cord,' Will Be Presented Monday And Tuesday

Kathleen Miller Heads Cast Of 3-Act Comedy

Sidney Howard's Show To Be Given Monday At Crosley School, Tuesday At Northeast Junior College

Curtain going up! Everything is in readiness for the presentation of the Little Theater play, "The Silver Cord," at the Crosley school auditorium Monday and Northeast Junior college on Tuesday night.

Members of the cast are now letters perfect and the director Lorenzo Smith has ceased pulling his hair and waving his hands, familiar characteristics associated with rehearsals.

However there was little hair-pulling during rehearsals of "The Silver Cord" as the cast is made up of finished products. With Kathleen Miller as the feminine lead the director's work was lightened considerably. Other members of the cast, favorites with Little Theater goers and whose work required little directing, are Thomas Serwiche, Clifton Furlow, Charlene Lane, Gale McDonald and Blossom Butler.

If there are any members of the Little Theater audience who do not wish to have serious thoughts, or who are afraid they might see something of themselves or their friends shown up in a bad light throughout the characters of this play, then let them be warned now for those people should not come to see "The Silver Cord." Sidney Howard's three-act comedy was not written for those who do not wish to see a presentation of everyday real life problems in their most dramatic form. Although the author, himself names his play a comedy, it is far from being a farce. The Little Theater takes this opportunity to notify the public that this play is for adults.

Sidney Howard is one of Monroe's favorite playwrights. Two of his shows, "The Late Christopher Bean" and "They Knew What They Wanted," have been successfully produced here in recent years. "Dodsworth," "Alien Corn" and "Yellow Jack" are among his other more successful shows. In recent years he has won a leading place among Hollywood writers, but he has never lost touch with Broadway. "The Silver Cord" is generally considered Howard's most important play. Mr. Howard has chosen to emphasize an aspect of the Oedipus complex; he presents his case with a fearlessness and a denunciatory vehemence that is devastating. The material of this play is an exciting, selfish, hypocritical, possessive type of woman who by fair means or foul intends to keep her two sons firmly tied to her apron strings. The silver cord in this case is loosened by the wife of the older son, Laura Hope Crews played the part in the Broadway production that Miss Miller will interpret Monday and Tuesday nights.

When the curtain goes up Monday night a new possibility will be introduced to the audience through the medium of the scenery. James Mooney, art student at Northeast Junior College helped paint the sets for the first two plays this season. He discovered while doing so that he possessed talent for this type of work and ever since then has been waiting for an opportunity to show his hand. His chance came when director Smith selected "The Silver Cord," for the February production. The sets demand art as well as practicality. Mr. Mooney spent long hours mixing paint to get the right shade. He rushed around looking for curtains and spent considerable time at the Monroe Furniture Company selecting the right type of furnishings.

There are other hard-working members of the production staff who deserve much credit. Miss Louise Gray and Miss Jo McCreary scoured the city for correct properties for the show. Miss Blossom Butler is in charge of all makeup. Zach Daugherty is lighting technician for "Silver Cord." Miss A. M. Doelia is serving as prompter. With such a capable production staff and with such talented and exceptional actors the Little Theater audience may well look forward to seeing the outstanding play of the entire year tomorrow night in West Monroe and Tuesday night at Northeast Junior College.

Members of the cast are now letters perfect and the director Lorenzo Smith has ceased pulling his hair and waving his hands, familiar characteristics associated with rehearsals.

However there was little hair-pulling during rehearsals of "The Silver Cord" as the cast is made up of finished products. With Kathleen Miller as the feminine lead the director's work was lightened considerably. Other members of the cast, favorites with Little Theater goers and whose work required little directing, are Thomas Serwiche, Clifton Furlow, Charlene Lane, Gale McDonald and Blossom Butler.

If there are any members of the Little Theater audience who do not wish to have serious thoughts, or who are afraid they might see something of themselves or their friends shown up in a bad light throughout the characters of this play, then let them be warned now for those people should not come to see "The Silver Cord." Sidney Howard's three-act comedy was not written for those who do not wish to see a presentation of everyday real life problems in their most dramatic form. Although the author, himself names his play a comedy, it is far from being a farce. The Little Theater takes this opportunity to notify the public that this play is for adults.

Sidney Howard is one of Monroe's favorite playwrights. Two of his shows, "The Late Christopher Bean" and "They Knew What They Wanted," have been successfully produced here in recent years. "Dodsworth," "Alien Corn" and "Yellow Jack" are among his other more successful shows. In recent years he has won a leading place among Hollywood writers, but he has never lost touch with Broadway. "The Silver Cord" is generally considered Howard's most important play. Mr. Howard has chosen to emphasize an aspect of the Oedipus complex; he presents his case with a fearlessness and a denunciatory vehemence that is devastating. The material of this play is an exciting, selfish, hypocritical, possessive type of woman who by fair means or foul intends to keep her two sons firmly tied to her apron strings. The silver cord in this case is loosened by the wife of the older son, Laura Hope Crews played the part in the Broadway production that Miss Miller will interpret Monday and Tuesday nights.

When the curtain goes up Monday night a new possibility will be introduced to the audience through the medium of the scenery. James Mooney, art student at Northeast Junior College helped paint the sets for the first two plays this season. He discovered while doing so that he possessed talent for this type of work and ever since then has been waiting for an opportunity to show his hand. His chance came when director Smith selected "The Silver Cord," for the February production. The sets demand art as well as practicality. Mr. Mooney spent long hours mixing paint to get the right shade. He rushed around looking for curtains and spent considerable time at the Monroe Furniture Company selecting the right type of furnishings.

There are other hard-working members of the production staff who deserve much credit. Miss Louise Gray and Miss Jo McCreary scoured the city for correct properties for the show. Miss Blossom Butler is in charge of all makeup. Zach Daugherty is lighting technician for "Silver Cord." Miss A. M. Doelia is serving as prompter. With such a capable production staff and with such talented and exceptional actors the Little Theater audience may well look forward to seeing the outstanding play of the entire year tomorrow night in West Monroe and Tuesday night at Northeast Junior College.

Members of the cast are now letters perfect and the director Lorenzo Smith has ceased pulling his hair and waving his hands, familiar characteristics associated with rehearsals.

However there was little hair-pulling during rehearsals of "The Silver Cord" as the cast is made up of finished products. With Kathleen Miller as the feminine lead the director's work was lightened considerably. Other members of the cast, favorites with Little Theater goers and whose work required little directing, are Thomas Serwiche, Clifton Furlow, Charlene Lane, Gale McDonald and Blossom Butler.

If there are any members of the Little Theater audience who do not wish to have serious thoughts, or who are afraid they might see something of themselves or their friends shown up in a bad light throughout the characters of this play, then let them be warned now for those people should not come to see "The Silver Cord." Sidney Howard's three-act comedy was not written for those who do not wish to see a presentation of everyday real life problems in their most dramatic form. Although the author, himself names his play a comedy, it is far from being a farce. The Little Theater takes this opportunity to notify the public that this play is for adults.

Sidney Howard is one of Monroe's favorite playwrights. Two of his shows, "The Late Christopher Bean" and "They Knew What They Wanted," have been successfully produced here in recent years. "Dodsworth," "Alien Corn" and "Yellow Jack" are among his other more successful shows. In recent years he has won a leading place among Hollywood writers, but he has never lost touch with Broadway. "The Silver Cord" is generally considered Howard's most important play. Mr. Howard has chosen to emphasize an aspect of the Oedipus complex; he presents his case with a fearlessness and a denunciatory vehemence that is devastating. The material of this play is an exciting, selfish, hypocritical, possessive type of woman who by fair means or foul intends to keep her two sons firmly tied to her apron strings. The silver cord in this case is loosened by the wife of the older son, Laura Hope Crews played the part in the Broadway production that Miss Miller will interpret Monday and Tuesday nights.

When the curtain goes up Monday night a new possibility will be introduced to the audience through the medium of the scenery. James Mooney, art student at Northeast Junior College helped paint the sets for the first two plays this season. He discovered while doing so that he possessed talent for this type of work and ever since then has been waiting for an opportunity to show his hand. His chance came when director Smith selected "The Silver Cord," for the February production. The sets demand art as well as practicality. Mr. Mooney spent long hours mixing paint to get the right shade. He rushed around looking for curtains and spent considerable time at the Monroe Furniture Company selecting the right type of furnishings.

There are other hard-working members of the production staff who deserve much credit. Miss Louise Gray and Miss Jo McCreary scoured the city for correct properties for the show. Miss Blossom Butler is in charge of all makeup. Zach Daugherty is lighting technician for "Silver Cord." Miss A. M. Doelia is serving as prompter. With such a capable production staff and with such talented and exceptional actors the Little Theater audience may well look forward to seeing the outstanding play of the entire year tomorrow night in West Monroe and Tuesday night at Northeast Junior College.

Members of the cast are now letters perfect and the director Lorenzo Smith has ceased pulling his hair and waving his hands, familiar characteristics associated with rehearsals.

However there was little hair-pulling during rehearsals of "The Silver Cord" as the cast is made up of finished products. With Kathleen Miller as the feminine lead the director's work was lightened considerably. Other members of the cast, favorites with Little Theater goers and whose work required little directing, are Thomas Serwiche, Clifton Furlow, Charlene Lane, Gale McDonald and Blossom Butler.

If there are any members of the Little Theater audience who do not wish to have serious thoughts, or who are afraid they might see something of themselves or their friends shown up in a bad light throughout the characters of this play, then let them be warned now for those people should not come to see "The Silver Cord." Sidney Howard's three-act comedy was not written for those who do not wish to see a presentation of everyday real life problems in their most dramatic form. Although the author, himself names his play a comedy, it is far from being a farce. The Little Theater takes this opportunity to notify the public that this play is for adults.

Sidney Howard is one of Monroe's favorite playwrights. Two of his shows, "The Late Christopher Bean" and "They Knew What They Wanted," have been successfully produced here in recent years. "Dodsworth," "Alien Corn" and "Yellow Jack" are among his other more successful shows. In recent years he has won a leading place among Hollywood writers, but he has never lost touch with Broadway. "The Silver Cord" is generally considered Howard's most important play. Mr. Howard has chosen to emphasize an aspect of the Oedipus complex; he presents his case with a fearlessness and a denunciatory vehemence that is devastating. The material of this play is an exciting, selfish, hypocritical, possessive type of woman who by fair means or foul intends to keep her two sons firmly tied to her apron strings. The silver cord in this case is loosened by the wife of the older son, Laura Hope Crews played the part in the Broadway production that Miss Miller will interpret Monday and Tuesday nights.

When the curtain goes up Monday night a new possibility will be introduced to the audience through the medium of the scenery. James Mooney, art student at Northeast Junior College helped paint the sets for the first two plays this season. He discovered while doing so that he possessed talent for this type of work and ever since then has been waiting for an opportunity to show his hand. His chance came when director Smith selected "The Silver Cord," for the February production. The sets demand art as well as practicality. Mr. Mooney spent long hours mixing paint to get the right shade. He rushed around looking for curtains and spent considerable time at the Monroe Furniture Company selecting the right type of furnishings.

Luncheon Is Held By Literary Group

Highlighting club activities of the past week was a brilliant patriotic luncheon held Wednesday noon in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel for members and guests of the Current Literature club.

The theme "Keep 'Em Rollin', Keep 'Em Sailin', Keep 'Em Flyin'" was cleverly portrayed in the table decorations and used as the theme of the afternoon's program. White chrysanthemums, red roses and miniature American flags formed the centerpiece, on either side of which burned tall red, white and blue candles. An army of toy soldiers, lead by its officers, and with their colors flying, marched the full length of the table. These little "Yanks" were followed by a score of tanks, trucks, anti-aircraft guns, cannons and a full fleet of tiny grey battleships. The place cards were mint cups in the shape of "Uncle Sam" hats and held red, white and blue heart shaped mints.

An introductory address on the club's aims and activities, was given by Mrs. William Whitfield, club president. The program opened with the following original poem, written by one of the club members, in keeping with the theme of the luncheon which reads as follows:

I have just had a note from Uncle Sam,
Oh! he was awfully, awfully kind,
Says he's a wee bit short on tires now,
And would I please just give him mine.

I answered him right back, same day
And said "Oh! sure thing Uncle"
All the rubber that I might own,
I'll give in one big chunk.

Each day I listen to the war news,
Gee! it makes my red blood curdle,
So off comes my rubber soles and heels,
And then the doggon' girdle.

Now girls that leaves me in bad shape,
I'm often asked "Madam what have you there?"

For around my waist they seem to think
I'm hiding my old Jap's spare.

So let's just buy bonds and more bonds,
Freely give up foolish fashions,
Remember girdle our same clothes won't fit,
If we're put on Japanese rations.

So don't worry about styles or your hair,
When the world over our soldiers are dying,
But let's all join hands and dig up what it takes,
To "Keep 'Em Rollin', Sailin' and Flyin'."

Mrs. Mike John, Jr. introduced Miss Lillie Fowler, one of Monroe's most outstanding dramatists, who gave in her untimely manner, a clever reading entitled "Crystal Clear." Miss Mary Green, a talented vocalist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. C. Limer, Jr. sang, "White Cliffs of Dover" and other selections.

Election of officers for the new year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. R. L. Conway, Jr., vice-president, Mrs. Jordan Burton, secretary, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, treasurer, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., reporter, Mrs. Harmon Harris, parliamentarian, Mrs. John C. Best.

The following guests and members were present: Mrs. J. C. Limer, Jr., Miss Mary Green, Miss Lillie Fowler, Mrs. John C. Best, Mrs. Jordan Burton, Mrs. R. L. Conway, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. M. J. Carbone and guest Mrs. Louis Matthews, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. G. M. Heinemann, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. R. F. Sells, Mrs. John Naylor, Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mrs. G. B. Watkins, Mrs. W. O. Webb, and Mrs. William Whitfield.



PROMINENT JUNIOR LEAGUE WORKERS...

Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mrs. Alston Frohnt and Mrs. Guy Campbell are cooperating with the Junior League's president, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, in completing details for the presentation of a spectacular event, Aquaganza, in Monroe in the near future. Not only are the officers of the League giving generously of their time but every member as well.

A. A. U. W. Here Desires To Assist Neighbors

Members of the American Association of University Women in Monroe have been thinking more than ever of their fellowship work that is being done in South American. A. A. U. W. members at their recent meeting discussed problems of our neighbors, the South American women, and ways and means of helping the women of South America to overcome obstacles that have prevented their stepping higher in the educational world.

Closer contact with university women of the South American countries was one of the 1941 developments reported to the national board of the American Association of University Women, now in session in Washington.

Following the first regional meeting of the International Federation of University Women held in Havana, Cuba, last November, three of the delegates from other countries, in brief tours of the United States prior to returning to their own countries, exchanged experiences with the staff at A. A. U. W. Headquarters. Each spoke her mind on the subject of inter-American friendship and on the role of women in this hemisphere.

These visitors were: Dra. Maria Teresa P. de Gaudino, delegate from Argentina; Dra. Laura D. Newman, delegate from Canada; and Dra. Maria de la Luz Grows, delegate from Mexico.

In addition, Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo, representative of Panama on the Inter-American Commission of Women, reported on her tour of nine states in two months under A. A. U. W. auspices.

No new flurry is inter-American friendship with A. A. U. W. which for the past 24 years has granted annually a Latin American fellowship bringing some gifted women of one of the Latin American republics to study in this country. Moreover, the subject of inter-American cooperation has for many years held an important place in the international program and the legislative program of the association. So the interchange contained frank criticism as well as good-will phrases.

Dra. Maria de la Luz Grows, teacher of languages in the University of Mexico, thoughtfully remarked: "Overnight a Good Neighbor policy can't change a feeling which has been one of dislike and distrust. Mexico has suffered for centuries what the weak has to suffer from the strong. It will take a long time and real proof of friendship and good will to make our people understand the difference between now and fifty years ago."

She said she regarded the summer school at the University of Mexico as the greatest worker of miracles in understanding between her people and those of this country. For 10 years, these summer classes for visitors from the United States have been held. "I watch the new arrivals," she said. "You don't see a pleased face. They have come through the worst part of our country. They are bored, indifferent. Their expression says, 'Why did I come here?' The compensation comes at the close of the term after just six weeks of work. It is marvelous. We have lived together and worked together. When our students leave we see friendly, understanding faces. They are the kind of people who go out and make truly friendly relations."

All the Latin American visitors agreed that learning the language was the first key to neighborliness with other countries. They agreed too that university women of the Latin American republics should strive for residence facilities for women in connection with the colleges there, for greater recognition for women in the advancing of inter-American friendships in which—aside from the one offered by A. A. U. W.—women are neglected in comparison with men.

It was also urged that university women living in the "United States colonies" of various South and Central American capitals should contribute leadership through a closer association with the life of the country.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Ponder, West Monroe, have just visited their son, Arden Ponder, at Camp Beauregard, prior to his being transferred to a camp at Beloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Sam Orchard, 3512 DeSard street, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past several weeks, is still confined to her bed and will not be able to get out for many more weeks because of a nervous breakdown and complications.

She is, however, able to receive company and is desirous that her friends call on her during the time she will be unable to get out.

Rules For News-Writing Contest Are Announced

Mrs. J. R. White, state chairman of publicity of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs submits the following information for those who are planning to enter the annual news-writing contest:

Who is eligible? Club reporters and publicity chairmen of every member club of the general federation.

What subject? Some news event in your club life, a meeting, lecture, social event, special campaign or other activity selected at random from the stream of general news about your organization.

What form? Do not let your news story exceed 500 words in length. On the original manuscript, write on only one side of standard size (8 1/2x11 inch) unruled paper. Preferably type it triple-spaced with generous margins in each direction, especially at the top (in customary newspaper style). If you do not type, write legibly with wide spaces between lines.

Where to send? Mail entry to the chairman of Press and Publicity of your federation not later than March 1, 1942—Mrs. J. R. White, 308 Arkansas Ave., Monroe, La.

How selected within states? Each state chairman of Press and Publicity is responsible for selecting the six best entries submitted to her. She may call in a judging committee or do the judging herself, as she deems best. In either case she is responsible for seeing that the six surviving entries from her state are mailed for final judging to Mrs. P. H. Brody, 296 West Pacific Avenue, Spokane, Washington. (National Chairman of Press and Publicity Committee.) For her state to qualify in the finals these entries must be mailed not later than April 1, 1942.

What awards? Each entrant has a chance to earn national recognition for her club and herself. A first and second prize ribbon will be awarded by general federation in each state participating.

Winners will be cited at the General Federation Council meeting in April, 1942 and cash awards made to the final two winners.

British War Relief Fund Makes Report

Those who contributed to the British War Relief will be interested in knowing that through the combined efforts of Miss Helena E. Alexander of New York and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Blower and Mrs. E. F. Hayward of this city, a receipt for the following was sent to the British War Relief in Rockefeller Center Plaza, New York, during 1941: 31 two dollar memberships; one contribution of \$5.00; \$50.00 was collected in the B. W. R. banks placed in the hotels and business houses; \$5.00 was the proceeds from a dance sponsored by one of the clubs at Northeast Junior college under the management of Miss Helena Hayward. The committee wishes to take this

opportunity to thank every one who contributed in any way to the fund.

A marriage of much interest was that of Miss Vern Skinner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner, and Ensign George Carmel Goldman, Jr., of the United States navy. The wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church in Natchez, Miss., by the Rev. Stuart C. Henry officiating. Only the immediate members of the two families were present.

The bride wore a lovely model of navy crepe with accessories of navy and poodle blue and a corsage of orchids. For traveling she wore a coat of beige wool with fox collar.

The bride is a graduate of the Louisiana State university, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. During the past year she has been a member of the faculty of the Joseph Davidson High school in St. Joseph as a teacher of home economics.

Ensign Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carmel Goldman of Waterproof, graduated from Tulane university, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity. He was enrolled in the United States naval training school at Northwestern university in Chicago, from which he received his commission in January of this year. He has been appointed recruiting officer of the Fifth Naval district with headquarters in New Orleans.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Eola hotel in Natchez. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman are now at home in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvert and son, Bobby, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert of Houston, Tex., were guests over the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Calvert of West Monroe.

Announcement has been made this week by Mrs. Henry Snutherman of the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Lieutenant Charles Rhmer Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Kenosha, Wis.

Lieutenant Smith is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Highland sanitarium, Shreveport, and for the past several months has been stationed at Camp Livingston as an army nurse.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Alexandria for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Dwight J. Landreux, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Landreux, on January 30.

The wedding was solemnized at the Good Hope Baptist parsonage with Rev. Ernest Adeock officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride was attired in brown with beige accessories and corsage of white carnations.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will be at home to their friends on the Dixie-Overland highway.

Miss Eloise H. Goynes Weds Francis Aylward

Ceremony Characterized By Charming Simplicity Is Held Thursday At Home Of The Bride

A wedding characterized by charming simplicity and one in which the sincere and affectionate interest of a wide circle of friends is centered was that of Miss Eloise Hamlin Goynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Goynes, and Mr. Francis B. Aylward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip John Aylward of Pace, Miss., at the Goynes home Thursday afternoon, February 5, with Rev. F. P. Donohoe of St. Matthew's Catholic church officiating.

An improvised altar was reared in the far corner of the living room where cascades of southern smilax formed a verdant green background. Tall cathedral tapers burned in seven-branched, white, wrought iron candleabra and flanking the altar were picturesque garden baskets overflowing with white stock, white gladioli and woodwardia fern.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. James V. Newman of Pace, Miss., wore an advanced spring model of slate blue with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of Briercliff roses. Mr. James V. Newman served as groomsmen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a distinctive, early spring model of aqua blue crepe with accessories of brown, and corsage of Briercliff roses and valley lilies. Most becoming was the wide-brimmed hat of rough brown straw. For something old she wore the antique cross of a life-long friend.

Following the ceremony, witnessed by only a few intimate friends and immediate members of the family, an informal reception was held. The bride's table in the dining room developed exclusively in white and silver, was overlaid with a handsome imported lace cloth. White stock and white roses overflowing from an immense silver bowl formed the central decor. Individual wedding cakes and other confections were served by the bride's two cousins, Clarice and Lee Slagle.

Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Aylward will be at home in Pace, Miss., where Mr. Aylward is a prominent young planter.

Mrs. Aylward, one of the most charming members of Monroe's younger set, attended the Louisiana State university and for the past year has served as secretary to the Dean of Women at L. S. U. Mr. Aylward is a graduate of Mississippi State college.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Aylward of Pace, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tullas of Sunflower, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goynes of Conway, Ark.; Miss Eleanor C. Percy of St. Francisville, La.; Miss Rowena Ramage and Mr. Charles Ramage of Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Wilcox, at St. Francis sanitarium, January 24. Mrs. Snellings and daughter are now receiving their friends at their home on North Second street.

ADELE'S Swedish Baths

For Special Rates On Series of Baths and Massages

Bystander With Knowledge Of First Aid Can Save Life, Prevent Disability

Class Just Completed At Brown Paper Mill

Instructors Dorothy Graves, Eileen Thompson, Mrs. Dick Troy Busy Training Club Women Groups

An automobile rounds a blind corner, crashes into another car. The bystander rushes to the aid of the victims of the crash. This bystander has had first aid training, and knows what to do in this emergency until the services of a doctor can be secured. Through his knowledge, the first aider, in many cases, is able to save life and often prevent permanent disability.

First aid is "the immediate, temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured. The duty of the first aider ends where the physician's begins." The student of first aid learns what to do in case of emergency and, equally important, what not to do.

Such knowledge is important to the layman in time of peace, and in war time it is indispensable. This opinion is generally accepted and heartily approved by the population of Ouachita parish as proven by the splendid cooperation which the public is giving the American Red Cross in all first aid courses which that organization is offering.

The Brown Paper mill with its well organized safety department will soon have all its employees the proud possessors of Standard ARC first aid certificates. Instructor Jack Bagwell has just completed a class including all the office personnel. The executive heads of all departments swung out Thursday night under the tutelage of Mr. Bruce Brooks, and not to be outdone, the wives of the executives met at the home of Mrs. Bunn Beasley with Mr. Dale Cobb in charge. These are only a few of the many classes under way. Other instructors teaching at the mill are Chester DeCuir, Felix Hernandez, Jack Joiner, E. N. Camp and others. Having just seen the Mill First Aid team give a demonstration to Mr. Bagwell's final class of the office personnel on Friday afternoon, we are not surprised that this team took top honors at Shreveport in active competition with a number of other well trained teams.

Everyone is becoming first aid conscious. Instructors Dorothy Graves, Eileen Thompson and Mrs. Dick Troy are busy training groups of club women, and unaffiliated groups which come under the headings of students, housewives, and working girls. Dr. Julia Hunter gives untiringly of her teaching experience. She has just completed a course for the Altru club, and even now has a new class at work.

In West Monroe, Mrs. Alpha McGee and Mrs. Helen Ortis are training junior first aiders at the Millsaps school. Mrs. Olive Myatt Cochran is busy with her juniors in the Northeast Junior college which has always considered first aid, as part of its educational program, is fast training its students, and the Neville High auditorium is a favorite meeting place for first aid groups.

Untiring in his efforts is Mr. Francis J. Ortis, who often has as many as three classes in progress, and no sooner are these students certified than Mr. Ortis begins new groups. Mr. George Bancroft just completed a standard course at St. Francis sanitarium, and will start training an advanced course immediately as will Mr. Parker McComb, and Mr. Reginald Seiler.

Mr. E. J. McMullen is making sure that employees at the Public Works Project have their first aid training, and has conducted several classes, while Miss Clara Williams is training a group of women employees at the Public Welfare Department. Charles Titche takes time off from his duties as first aid chairman to instruct a group of 35 postal employees, and O. B. Lee instructs a large group at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Walters on Mondays and Thursday nights.

Many persons who have received Red Cross instructors' certificates in other parishes are following the example of Dr. R. P. Kandle and Mary Hayward by having their authorization transferred to the parish of Ouachita so that they may teach here.

This is a very important work and one which all citizens will find useful at all times. The Ouachita parish American Red Cross first aid committee chairmaned by Mr. Charles Titche is working untiringly to expand this program of education so that instruction will be available to every interested person in the parish. Red Cross national headquarters will send an instructor to Monroe about April 15, 1942 to give a 15 hour intensive training course by which recommended students may become qualified instructors thereby creating more instructors to meet the growing demand for First Aid Standard training.

To be eligible for this instructors' course a student must hold a Standard first aid certificate, active or renewed within the past three years. He must be recommended by his instructor. He must then take an advanced ten hour course within six weeks of the date of the initial class, about April 13, of the First Aid instructors' course. He will then be eligible for the instructors' course provided he agrees to become an active instructor upon receiving his certification.

Chairman Charles Titche and his committee are looking forward to a splendid showing in First Aid training in Ouachita Parish during the year 1942.

Rayville

Mrs. Robert Calvert of New Orleans arrived Sunday to join her young son, Bobbie, who has been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffiths had as their guests during the past week Mrs. C. B. DeBellevue, Mrs. Merritt DeBellevue and Miss Octavia Bordelon of Crowley; also their son, Jack Griffiths, a senior at L. S. U., who was at home during mid-semester vacation.

Mrs. J. C. Sartor visited in Alexandria last week, the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Hixson.

Miss Helen Cordill of Winnsboro was the guest of Miss Vivien Jones last week-end.

Mrs. Aggie Peebles has returned home after pleasant visits to relatives and friends in Magnolia, and Lewisville, Ark., and Shreveport, La.

Lemuel McCoy, student of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala., was a recent visitor home, to the delight of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCoy, and numerous friends.

Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Jr., and three children returned this week to their home in Baton Rouge after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Trousdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mangham. Mrs. Mangham spent several days with her daughter in Baton Rouge during the week.

Mrs. J. B. Sharp left by train Monday night for Savannah, Ga., for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Hill. Mrs. Hill's husband, Technical Sergeant A. B. Hill of the United States army air corps, has been transferred to San Francisco and she is coming back to Louisiana to make her home during the war. Mrs. Sharp will accompany her back to Rayville by automobile.

Mr. George B. Franklin was a business visitor to Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. W. S. Roark of Monroe was a guest of Mrs. Fred Morgan on Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Myrick spent the week-end in Ferriday, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Jr.

Miss Jean Roberts of Alexandria has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rudy this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Burk and daughter, Mary Ann, spent the week-end in Baton Rouge with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Samuel.

Mrs. Lee Ineichen and infant daughter, Linda Lee, are visiting relatives in Monroe this week while Mr. Ineichen is on a business trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Jr., and two sons, Jimmie and Billie, spent Sunday with relatives in Ruston.

Homer Rudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rudy, and his friend, Ora Roberts of Alexandria, La., left Thursday for Algiers, La., where they will enter training for duty in the coast guard.

An event of last week honoring Mrs. Charles A. Klasz of New Britain, Conn., was a bridge party with Mrs. Horace Cochran, Jr., and Miss Naomi Warren, hostesses in the home of Mrs. Cochran at Holly Ridge.

The hostesses received the guests in the living room, which was beautifully decorated with artistic arrangements of mixed flowers and ferns. Vases of red berries were placed at vantage points.

The bridge games resulted in Mrs. H. C. Chambers, Jr., winning a book with defense stamps for high score, and Miss Ruth Cain winning low score, also defense stamps. Mrs. Klasz was presented with a pair of hose. Attractive pottery vases were given as table prizes.

At the conclusion of the games a chicken salad platter was served to Misses Elaine O'Neal, Ruth Cain, Nitsy Guynes, Marguerite Coenen, Lila Mae Chambers, Betty Jane Christmas, Mesdames Curtis Nichols, George Donaldson, Carey O'Neal, John M. Binion, Jr., J. W. Adecock, H. C. Chambers, Jr., Jimmie Baur and Charles A. Klasz.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. C. B. Griffiths entertained with a conversational hour in honor of her house guest, Mrs. C. B. DeBellevue of Crowley.

The reception rooms were bright with red berries and red candles. The table was covered with lace over red cloth, carrying out the red and white Valentine motif. The hostess served coffee and sandwiches to those who called.

During the hour the guests were asked to write an original Valentine. The cleverest was that written by



ATTEND PATRIOTIC LUNCHEON . . .

Members of the Current Literature Club enjoyed a charming social interlude last week when they met in the Mirror Room of the Frances Hotel for luncheon. Grouped at the table, reflecting a red, white and blue motif, were: Left to right, top row, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. R. F. Seiler and Mrs. W. O. Webb. Second row, Mrs. William Whitfield, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Conway. Lower row, Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich and Mrs. Jordon Barton.

Mangham

Mrs. A. R. Cates, who received a lovely Valentine as her reward, the hostess presented her guest of honor with a leather-bound scrap book in which the guests signed their names.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson entertained Wednesday evening with a dessert-bridge honoring her niece, Mrs. Charles Klasz of New Britain, Conn., formerly Miss Wanda Jones of Rayville.

The living room was attractively decorated with bouquets of spring flowers, and two crystal candelabra burning white tapers centered the dining table.

Mrs. W. T. Jones and Miss Vivien Jones assisted the hostess in serving the guests seated at the bridge tables. Mrs. Jackson presented the honor guest with a lovely gift of hose and Miss Nitsy Guynes was also presented with a Yardley compact, high score for bridge, and Mrs. J. W. Adecock, a water service for bingo prize.

Those enjoying this occasion were Misses Elaine O'Neal, Marguerite Coenen, Ruth Cain, Naomi Warren, Nitsy Guynes, Vivien Jones, Mesdames J. W. Adecock, John M. Binion, Jr., Horace Cochran, Jr., George Donaldson, Donald Clay, Carey O'Neal, W. T. Jones and Charles Klasz.

The home of Mrs. J. A. Hemler was the scene of a lovely coffee hour on Thursday morning from 10 to 12, with Mesdames T. J. Coenen and J. A. Hemler as co-hostesses, honoring a guest in the Griffiths home, Mrs. C. B. DeBellevue.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion. The table was decorated with a lace cover, with dogwood blossoms for the center. Delicious refreshments of assorted sandwiches, fruit, salted nuts and coffee were served.

Those enjoying the coffee hour were the honor guest, Mrs. DeBellevue, Mesdames C. B. Griffiths, H. A. Buie, E. L. O'Neal, F. E. Stodghill, J. E. Stodghill, W. P. Gaines, H. C. Chambers, A. R. Gates, W. L. Jones, J. Y. Gladney, W. J. Reid, J. H. Hooks, J. W. Summerlin, C. A. Blatchford, H. E. Rudy, R. S. Sweetman, L. H. Featherston, G. B. Franklin, J. C. Calhoun, E. B. Lipscomb, Taylor and Daige.

Marion

Mrs. J. E. Roark is visiting her sister in Carthage, Arkansas.

Mr. Lee Grigas visited his mother in Choudrant Sunday.

College students home for the week-end included Miss Nellie Darnon from Dodd College, Miss Nell Maroney, Miss Charlotte Hollis and Jimmie Phillips from La. Tech at Ruston, the latter having as his guest Milton Williams of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Brasher and Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Bryan of Downsview were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reeves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble and son of Mangfield were the week-end guests of relatives here.

Miss Emmogene Maroney, who teaches at Lake Providence, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Gervis Post of Fort Worth, Texas, was a recent guest of his brother, Glen F. Post, and family.

There are 400 miles of sewers in London, the whole drainage system representing a capital outlay of \$80,000,000.

tered to Delhi Wednesday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hixon.

W. O. Noble, of L. S. U., and Miss Dorothy Mills, of New Orleans, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Noble the first of this week.

Mr. Buddie Jones was a business visitor to Marshall, Tex., this week.

Mr. John Butler who is working in Little Rock, Ark., spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Dow Cato accompanied by Mrs. Mable Nash and "Bitty" Nash motored to Lake Charles the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall had as recent guest, Mrs. J. B. Brown, of Pelican, La.

Misses Verlyn Cutrer and George Huff enjoyed the week-end in Bastrop with friends.

Mr. Frank Cagle left recently for Shreveport where he has accepted a position in government work.

Miss Mollie Neal Curry, enjoying a visit in Houston, Tex., with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Ellis.

Miss Verlyn Cutrer and Miss Ada Preston were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Oscar Jones, Jr., of Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark and Lieutenant and Mrs. A. P. Parham had as recent guests, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Mussette, of Mineral Wells, Tex.

More than 10,000,000 people have received federal checks during the Roosevelt administration.

seen in mademoiselle



\$11.75

FASHION-RIGHT

—from now on

Ever-ready long coat ensemble designed for your wearing pleasure. Choose yours in porcelain blue, mint green, rose, string beige, black, navy. 9-17.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Bella Scherck Davidson

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Miss Craig Matthews Complimented At Tea

Lovely Courtesy Bestowed Upon Bride-To-Be In Beautiful Affair By Mrs. Frank Smith

One of the loveliest courtesies bestowed upon Miss Craig Matthews during her engagement days was the tea planned by Mrs. Frank F. Smith in her home on Hilton street.

Beautiful spring flowers formed a colorful setting in the reception suite for the hostess, her guest of honor and the visitors, numbering one hundred or more who called during the receiving hours.

Mrs. Smith wore a horizon blue taffeta model with corsage of spring flowers and Miss Matthews wore a Nile green taffeta model trimmed with black velvet. A corsage from her hostess was worn, Mrs. W. B. Matthews wore a checked chiffon model and Mrs. Paul J. Newman wore a poudre blue net and chiffon model.

A conversational interlude was enjoyed over the coffee cups in the dining room where Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, wearing a flesh colored net model with corsage of pink roses, presided over the silver urns.

The coffee table was overlaid with handsome imported lace and linen banquet cloth. Spring flowers in the pastel shades with pink roses predominating formed a most effective central decor. Crystal candelabra supporting tall pink tapers were placed at the four corners. Silver trays held a vast assortment of pastries, sandwiches and assorted cakes embossed in the spring colors.

Trays of confections were passed among the guests by Miss Edith Lingle, wearing blue taffeta, Miss Virginia Newman in lilac net, Miss Katherine Smith in leaf green chiffon and Mrs. Rene McCord in poudre blue crepe.

Miss Eloise Temple assisted in receiving.

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gates and daughter, Patsy Ann of West Monroe, La., were the guests of Mrs. Gate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fowler, recently.

Mrs. Ida Woods had as her guests Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of West Monroe, La., Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Woods of Monroe, Mrs. Davis Galsion and Miss Ola Galsion of Cadville, La.

Mr. Bill Thomas of Shreveport, La., spent the week-end as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas.

Mrs. Billie Gates of West Monroe, La., spent the week-end, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noble Taylor of Crossett, Ark., recently, visited relatives near Okaloosa.

MR. STRIPES

The tiger is called "Mr. Stripes" by natives in Malaya. They believe that a person who speaks disrespectfully of it soon is chosen as a victim.

LOVERS' LANE

Sandwich Shop

Remodeled—Redecorated—Private Booths
K. C. Steaks Our Specialty
Regular Dinners—Fried Chicken
2316 S. Grand Phone 9377
MRS. C. ELLIOTT MRS. J. McELROY



PRESENTING...
EARLY REPUBLIC STYLES
BY SWANSDOWN

Featured in GLAMOUR



Out of the pages of our own American history has come the inspiration for these newest and most exciting suits of spring. They're trim, they're dynamic, they're utterly wearable. Swansdown has tailored them to a collector's taste—Glamour Magazine has featured them as the big suit news of the season. Choose yours in Red-Coat Red, Continental Blue or Drum Beige. Be first to enjoy these Early Republic Styles exclusively with us.

Left: "Smart Trooper" with jacket flaps that can also be buttoned under. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . \$45.00
Right: "Beau-Brummel" with peplum pocket effect and smartly paneled skirt. 10 to 20, \$45.00

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

The Woman's Shop

CALL 577

Prompt, Efficient, Reliable

AMBULANCE SERVICE

DAY or NIGHT

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME

"Monroe's Leading Funeral Home"



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. Laurence A. Sibson, Jr., whose marriage took place January 24.

Miss Letain Knowles Is Given Tea, Shower

Announcement Of Engagement To Dr. W. Rigsby Hargrove Is Inspiration For Delightful Affair

The recently announced engagement of Miss Letain Knowles of Clarks to Dr. W. Rigsby Hargrove of Oakdale, was the inspiration for a delightfully planned tea and shower, held in honor of the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. A. W. Johnson at Clarks, with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Megison and Mrs. Morris Andrews hostesses.

Fragrant early spring flowers formed a colorful background in the living room where guests were greeted by Mrs. Johnson, and in the sun parlor where gifts were presented to the honor guest.

In the dining room a color theme of pink and the traditional bridal colors of green and white were cleverly portrayed. Mrs. Andrews presided over the green crystal punch service placed at one end of the lace-covered table. Floral garlands extending from the central decor encircled the crystal candelabra supporting tall pink candles. At the opposite end of the table the heart-shaped individual cakes, exquisitely iced in pink and embossed with pale green and white flowers, were served by Mrs. Megison.

On this occasion Miss Knowles wore a spring model of beige crepe fashioned with a long, fitted bodice and a two-tier flaring skirt. A handsome cameo pin was worn at the neckline. Haviland china in the Rosalind pattern, Festoria in Navarre pattern, and beautiful linens were among the many gifts received by the honoree.

Those present included Miss Letain Knowles, Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Mrs. Enie McGhee, Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Miss Pearl Hobson, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Katie Harris, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. C. T. Woods, Miss Flea Woods, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. D. W. Pettijohn, Mrs. Wilbur Christman, Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Vivian Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Christman, Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. Eugene Antley, Mrs. J. J. Ivey, Mrs. J. Simms, Mrs. Claude Stringer, Miss Louise Stringer, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Mrs. Rip Hinton, Mrs. German Waldrup, Mrs. Dewey Braddock, Mrs. George Streetman, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. W. P. Banks, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. J. R. Logan, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Clyde Bradford.

Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Mrs. W. A. Coates, Mrs. Lee Crowell, Mrs. George Sellers, Mrs. Vinie Rodgers, Miss Hazel Rodgers, Mrs. W. B. Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Wil on, Miss Evelyn Blair, Mrs. Aline Stovall, Mrs. Otto Martin, Jr., Mrs. Otto Martin, Sr., Mrs. John Sellers, Mrs. Leonard Griffin, Mrs. E. Steeley, Mrs. R. C. Gobin, Mrs. Vera Coe, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. P. P. Crow, Mrs. Gothern Sellers, Mrs. Evans Reitzell, Mrs. W. W. Beasly, Mrs. Fred H. Mecon, Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. J. Y. Meeks, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Mrs. O. R. Perre, Mrs. H. O. Conley, Sr., Misses Dora Faye and Bave Cooksey, Mrs. U. N. Bradford, Mrs. W. O. Case, Mrs. Ivy Smith, Mrs. Mike Bardwell, Mrs. Sam Bass, Miss Kate Bradford, Mrs. Mayo M. Iles, Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. Walter Crowell, Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. Vernon Lewis, Mrs. E. L. Sorenson, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. E. L. Kraft.

Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. R. F. Fenton, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. R. E. Gerlach, Mrs. Billy Rodgers, Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mrs. Rodley Fulton, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. P. E. Cooksey, Mrs. Damon Bradford, Mrs. E. T. Holson, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. R. E. Busch, Mrs. John Sills, Mrs. W. Box, Mrs. Charlotte Massey, Miss Dottie Daws, Mrs. Bob Morgan, Mrs. Ed Estess, Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mrs. A. M. Harverson, Miss Elizabeth Eason, Mrs. G. O. Gray, Mrs. L. Buffington, Mrs. Ellis Jones, Mrs. J. H. Buffington, Mrs. Bertha Patterson.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Megison and Mrs. Morris Andrews, hosts; Mrs. E. Meeks, Miss Laverne Meeks, Mrs. Clifford Chapman, Miss Mary Jo Hawkins, Columbia; Mrs. J. E. Hines, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Grayson; Miss Clara Brooks, Mooringsport; Mrs. Gladys Iles, Oberlin; Mrs. L. B. Palom, Miss Betty Carmichael, Miss Cora Stuart, Mrs. John Woolley, Shreveport; Mrs. F. A. Munnard, Mrs. Marie Munnard, Urania; Mrs. Mary Ethel Keith, Wabash; Mrs. Sam Kirkland, McCord, Tex.; Mrs. M. V. Hargrove, Sr., Mrs. M. V. Hargrove, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Harris, Miss Beth Harris, Mrs. D. C. Greene, Oakdale; Mrs. Harold Andrews, Mrs. Sullivan Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Mildred Black, Natchitoches.

Ferriday

Stanley Blower of Monroe has been spending some time with his business interests in the Interstate Gas Company at Ferriday.

A suit was filed Thursday by G. P. Miller, city attorney, with the Public Service Commission for the Town of Ferriday against the Interstate Gas Company and Louisiana Power and Light Company, protesting the gas rate charged.

The Band Mothers will meet Monday at the school gymnasium.

On Thursday, the twenty, the recreational council of Ferriday will be entertained with a party at the Ferriday school gymnasium. Plans for the party are under the direction of the executive committee and Mrs. Thelma Holliday, WPA recreational leader.

Mrs. Otto Lancaster, Mrs. Sam Henderson, Mrs. S. West and Mrs. Tom Jones, Jr., moved to Plains, La., Wednesday for an all-day visit with her and Mrs. Sherrill Rex, Shreveport, the former Presbyterian pastor at Ferriday.

The Citizens school survey committee met Thursday afternoon at the school with Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, president.

SPECIAL!

By Special Request, We're Repeating for ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE Our Reg. \$5.00 Wave **\$2.00**

PILCHER'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

Phone 2220 110 Catalpa



MUSIC LOVERS MEET FOR LUNCHEON...

Officers of the Music Guild decided the time had come to talk of many things so they met for luncheon at the Cascade last week to plan their early spring program. Reading from left to right are: Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. Everett Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Cheshire and Mrs. Dallas Goss. Several other members of the Music Guild were also in attendance.

Delhi

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dozier were called to Strong, Ark., by the death of his father, Mr. Dozier, who fell dead Tuesday at his home near Strong. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are the parents of a son born January 19.

Mr. Briggs Hopson was called to Flora, Miss., by the illness of his mother.

A hot tamale supper was enjoyed by a few friends in the home of Mrs. Mamie Bryan Thursday night.

Miss Helen Atwood spent the week-end in Bastrop.

Mrs. C. T. Crow and son and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughter were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

The Delhi Lions met Monday, Dec. 26, at the Hunt hotel for their regular luncheon. Plans were discussed concerning the stock show which will be held in April.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. W. Trezevant Tuesday January 27 with 19 present.

Mrs. Holliday gave the devotional. Love the instrument of the Law, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. J. O. Graham. A very interesting study was led by Mrs. E. D. Tweddie in the new study book, Our Times. The subject was "The Heart of the Law of Love" which brought out the Ten Commandments and their meaning.

Mrs. Trezevant, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Streetman gave topics on outside material which added much to the lesson. After the benediction all passed into the dining room and were served delicious refreshments. This was the first meeting since the installation of new officers and the attendance was one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Trezevant presented each a valentine. Mesdames J. O. Graham, Joe Phillips, Dan Phillips, Mamie Sunlin, Mary Sturdivant, E. D. Tweddie, R. L. Sims, Roy Sander, J. W. Patterson, Sam Mays, Ed Streetman, Joe Kennedy, Sam Satter, Sam Holliday, C. McDermott, Jake Rogers, J. Gobin, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs. J. W. Trezevant.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham left Wednesday for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, is now employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

William Parks, teacher of agriculture in Bonita, spent the week-end in Delhi.

Mrs. Boss Toombs, who has worked in Mississippi for several years, spent

a few days with her father and grandmother before leaving for Denver, Colorado to work for the Remington Arms company.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are the parents of a son born January 19.

Mr. Briggs Hopson was called to Flora, Miss., by the illness of his mother.

A hot tamale supper was enjoyed by a few friends in the home of Mrs. Mamie Bryan Thursday night.

Miss Helen Atwood spent the week-end in Bastrop.

Mrs. C. T. Crow and son and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughter were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

The Delhi Lions met Monday, Dec. 26, at the Hunt hotel for their regular luncheon. Plans were discussed concerning the stock show which will be held in April.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. W. Trezevant Tuesday January 27 with 19 present.

Mrs. Holliday gave the devotional. Love the instrument of the Law, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. J. O. Graham. A very interesting study was led by Mrs. E. D. Tweddie in the new study book, Our Times. The subject was "The Heart of the Law of Love" which brought out the Ten Commandments and their meaning.

Mrs. Trezevant, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Streetman gave topics on outside material which added much to the lesson. After the benediction all passed into the dining room and were served delicious refreshments. This was the first meeting since the installation of new officers and the attendance was one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Trezevant presented each a valentine. Mesdames J. O. Graham, Joe Phillips, Dan Phillips, Mamie Sunlin, Mary Sturdivant, E. D. Tweddie, R. L. Sims, Roy Sander, J. W. Patterson, Sam Mays, Ed Streetman, Joe Kennedy, Sam Satter, Sam Holliday, C. McDermott, Jake Rogers, J. Gobin, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs. J. W. Trezevant.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham left Wednesday for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, is now employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

William Parks, teacher of agriculture in Bonita, spent the week-end in Delhi.

Mrs. Boss Toombs, who has worked in Mississippi for several years, spent

a few days with her father and grandmother before leaving for Denver, Colorado to work for the Remington Arms company.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are the parents of a son born January 19.

Mr. Briggs Hopson was called to Flora, Miss., by the illness of his mother.

A hot tamale supper was enjoyed by a few friends in the home of Mrs. Mamie Bryan Thursday night.

Miss Helen Atwood spent the week-end in Bastrop.

Mrs. C. T. Crow and son and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughter were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

The Delhi Lions met Monday, Dec. 26, at the Hunt hotel for their regular luncheon. Plans were discussed concerning the stock show which will be held in April.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. W. Trezevant Tuesday January 27 with 19 present.

Mrs. Holliday gave the devotional. Love the instrument of the Law, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. J. O. Graham. A very interesting study was led by Mrs. E. D. Tweddie in the new study book, Our Times. The subject was "The Heart of the Law of Love" which brought out the Ten Commandments and their meaning.

Mrs. Trezevant, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Streetman gave topics on outside material which added much to the lesson. After the benediction all passed into the dining room and were served delicious refreshments. This was the first meeting since the installation of new officers and the attendance was one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Trezevant presented each a valentine. Mesdames J. O. Graham, Joe Phillips, Dan Phillips, Mamie Sunlin, Mary Sturdivant, E. D. Tweddie, R. L. Sims, Roy Sander, J. W. Patterson, Sam Mays, Ed Streetman, Joe Kennedy, Sam Satter, Sam Holliday, C. McDermott, Jake Rogers, J. Gobin, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs. J. W. Trezevant.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham left Wednesday for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, is now employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

William Parks, teacher of agriculture in Bonita, spent the week-end in Delhi.

Mrs. Boss Toombs, who has worked in Mississippi for several years, spent

a few days with her father and grandmother before leaving for Denver, Colorado to work for the Remington Arms company.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are the parents of a son born January 19.

Mr. Briggs Hopson was called to Flora, Miss., by the illness of his mother.

A hot tamale supper was enjoyed by a few friends in the home of Mrs. Mamie Bryan Thursday night.

Miss Helen Atwood spent the week-end in Bastrop.

Mrs. C. T. Crow and son and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughter were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

The Delhi Lions met Monday, Dec. 26, at the Hunt hotel for their regular luncheon. Plans were discussed concerning the stock show which will be held in April.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. W. Trezevant Tuesday January 27 with 19 present.

Mrs. Holliday gave the devotional. Love the instrument of the Law, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. J. O. Graham. A very interesting study was led by Mrs. E. D. Tweddie in the new study book, Our Times. The subject was "The Heart of the Law of Love" which brought out the Ten Commandments and their meaning.

Mrs. Trezevant, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Streetman gave topics on outside material which added much to the lesson. After the benediction all passed into the dining room and were served delicious refreshments. This was the first meeting since the installation of new officers and the attendance was one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Trezevant presented each a valentine. Mesdames J. O. Graham, Joe Phillips, Dan Phillips, Mamie Sunlin, Mary Sturdivant, E. D. Tweddie, R. L. Sims, Roy Sander, J. W. Patterson, Sam Mays, Ed Streetman, Joe Kennedy, Sam Satter, Sam Holliday, C. McDermott, Jake Rogers, J. Gobin, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs. J. W. Trezevant.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham left Wednesday for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, is now employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

William Parks, teacher of agriculture in Bonita, spent the week-end in Delhi.

Mrs. Boss Toombs, who has worked in Mississippi for several years, spent

a few days with her father and grandmother before leaving for Denver, Colorado to work for the Remington Arms company.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are the parents of a son born January 19.

Mr. Briggs Hopson was called to Flora, Miss., by the illness of his mother.

A hot tamale supper was enjoyed by a few friends in the home of Mrs. Mamie Bryan Thursday night.

Miss Helen Atwood spent the week-end in Bastrop.

Mrs. C. T. Crow and son and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughter were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

The Delhi Lions met Monday, Dec. 26, at the Hunt hotel for their regular luncheon. Plans were discussed concerning the stock show which will be held in April.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. W. Trezevant Tuesday January 27 with 19 present.

Mrs. Holliday gave the devotional. Love the instrument of the Law, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. J. O. Graham. A very interesting study was led by Mrs. E. D. Tweddie in the new study book, Our Times. The subject was "The Heart of the Law of Love" which brought out the Ten Commandments and their meaning.

Mrs. Trezevant, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Streetman gave topics on outside material which added much to the lesson. After the benediction all passed into the dining room and were served delicious refreshments. This was the first meeting since the installation of new officers and the attendance was one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Trezevant presented each a valentine. Mesdames J. O. Graham, Joe Phillips, Dan Phillips, Mamie Sunlin, Mary Sturdivant, E. D. Tweddie, R. L. Sims, Roy Sander, J. W. Patterson, Sam Mays, Ed Streetman, Joe Kennedy, Sam Satter, Sam Holliday, C. McDermott, Jake Rogers, J. Gobin, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs. J. W. Trezevant.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham left Wednesday for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, is now employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

William Parks, teacher of agriculture in Bonita, spent the week-end in Delhi.

Mrs. Boss Toombs, who has worked in Mississippi for several years, spent

a few days with her father and grandmother before leaving for Denver, Colorado to work for the Remington Arms company.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are the parents of a son born January 19.

Mr. Briggs Hopson was called to Flora, Miss., by the illness of his mother.

A hot tamale supper was enjoyed by a few friends in the home of Mrs. Mamie Bryan Thursday night.

Miss Helen Atwood spent the week-end in Bastrop.

Mrs. C. T. Crow and son and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughter were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

The Delhi Lions met Monday, Dec. 26, at the Hunt hotel for their regular luncheon. Plans were discussed concerning the stock show which will be held in April.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. W. Trezevant Tuesday January 27 with 19 present.

Mrs. Holliday gave the devotional. Love the instrument of the Law, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. J. O. Graham. A very interesting study was led by Mrs. E. D. Tweddie in the new study book, Our Times. The subject was "The Heart of the Law of Love" which brought out the Ten Commandments and their meaning.

Mrs. Trezevant, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Streetman gave topics on outside material which added much to the lesson. After the benediction all passed into the dining room and were served delicious refreshments. This was the first meeting since the installation of new officers and the attendance was one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Trezevant presented each a valentine. Mesdames J. O. Graham, Joe Phillips, Dan Phillips, Mamie Sunlin, Mary Sturdivant, E. D. Tweddie, R. L. Sims, Roy Sander, J. W. Patterson, Sam Mays, Ed Streetman, Joe Kennedy, Sam Satter, Sam Holliday, C. McDermott, Jake Rogers, J. Gobin, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs. J. W. Trezevant.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham left Wednesday for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, is now employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

William Parks, teacher of agriculture in Bonita, spent the week-end in Delhi.

Mrs. Boss Toombs, who has worked in Mississippi for several years, spent

a few days with her father and grandmother before leaving for Denver, Colorado to work for the Remington Arms company.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are the parents of a son born January 19.

Mr. Briggs Hopson was called to Flora, Miss., by the illness of his mother.

A hot tamale supper was enjoyed by a few friends in the home of Mrs. Mamie Bryan Thursday night.

Miss Helen Atwood spent the week-end in Bastrop.

Mrs. C. T. Crow and son and Mrs. Frank Craig and daughter were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

The Delhi Lions met Monday, Dec. 26, at the Hunt hotel for their regular luncheon. Plans were discussed concerning the stock show which will be held in April.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. W. Trezevant Tuesday January 27 with 19 present.

Mrs. Holliday gave the devotional. Love the instrument of the Law, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. J. O. Graham. A very interesting study was led by Mrs. E. D. Tweddie in the new study book, Our Times. The subject was "The Heart of the Law of Love" which brought out the Ten Commandments and their meaning.

Mrs. Trezevant, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Streetman gave topics on outside material which added much to the lesson. After the benediction all passed into the dining room and were served delicious refreshments. This was the first meeting since the installation of new officers and the attendance was one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Trezevant presented each a valentine. Mesdames J. O. Graham, Joe Phillips, Dan Phillips, Mamie Sunlin, Mary Sturdivant, E. D. Tweddie, R. L. Sims, Roy Sander, J. W. Patterson, Sam Mays, Ed Streetman, Joe Kennedy, Sam Satter, Sam Holliday, C. McDermott, Jake Rogers, J. Gobin, Miss Fannie Travis and Mrs. J. W. Trezevant.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham left Wednesday for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, is now employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

William Parks, teacher of agriculture in Bonita, spent the week-end in Delhi.

Mrs. Boss Toombs, who has worked in Mississippi for several years, spent

a few days with her father and grandmother before leaving for Denver, Colorado to work for the Remington Arms company.

Miss Clara Jane Crawford is spending the mid-term vacation at home.

Friends of Mr. H. Hayward regret to hear that he is ill and they wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong.

Mrs. R. E. Wollack and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, and Mrs. Mag Catching, of Baton Rouge, spent a few days of this week with friends and relatives here.

Welcome Garden Club Hears Mrs. Tidwell

Spring Flower Show Committee Includes Mesdames John Best, V. S. Garnett And Jack Bagwell

Welcome Garden club members had the pleasure of holding their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert O. Randle, 502 South Riverfront, West Monroe.

In the absence of the president, the first vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Speer, presided.

Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, chairman of the street committee gave a splendid report. The committee had completed their work on Jackson street, planting 30 cherry laurels and 99 red buds on Thomas as well as making replacements in some parts.

Members decided to have a flower show in the spring. The following committee was appointed: Mrs. John Best, Mrs. V. S. Garnett and Mrs. Jack Bagwell.

The program committee for the new club year was appointed as follows: Mrs. Ralph H. B. Gibson, Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Mrs. Charles S. Swain and Mrs. Jack Bagwell.

The visiting committee for February are Mrs. Curtis Freeman and Mrs. John Hanna.

Mrs. Jack Bagwell program chairman, presented the program.

The first number was a most instructive and interesting talk on "Planting and Feeding Camellias and Azaleas," by Mrs. V. S. Garnett which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

She said in part, "George Joseph Kamel, a Moravian Protestant missionary is credited with introducing the camellias from China to Europe just before 1700. Legend has it that Kamel died in the Philippine islands 83 years before camellias were brought to Europe but accuracy of dates cannot be vouched for."

Camellias do well in various soils and they prefer partial shade. They are easily crossed and many hybrids are developed. There are some 300 hybrids in the United States of which only about 50 have commercial value.

The camellias do not fall petal by petal, but the whole head falls off. Japanese won't use camellias for arrangements in the house.

There are two kinds of camellias. The Sasanqua "Snow on the Mountain," (tea). There are not many in this class but they are pretty and bloom heavily from November till frost. Their petals are not so heavy and waxy as the japonicas but are as soft and fluffy white and the leaves can be used in tea.

The single pink looks something like the Cherokee rose and it blooms over a long period when nothing else blooms.

The second kind is the japonica camellia with a number of varieties. If one can choose only one then the pink "Perfection" averaging 130 petals to a blossom, is a good buy. This often is given different names so it is best to buy from a reliable dealer. "Opalush Pink" is a fast grower, freely blooming and a good plant for this section. "Sara Frost" is a deep, deep rose grows well and fast. "Pier Sergeant" is a deep red and peony form. Mrs. Garnett advised gardeners to buy at least one good camellia a year.

We have 25 species of azaleas which are divided into many groups. The Indian azaleas are 50 or more kinds and are propagated by graft or cuttings. Those mentioned were the Daphne, the "Formosa" and the "Pride of Mobile." Dwarf azaleas are Pearl Pink, "Lavender Queen," and "Apple Blossom."

Mrs. Ralph H. B. Gibson read a short article on "Pruners Should Work, Beds Rest." A few facts were to prepare and fertilize new beds, set out shrubs and trees and spray at this time those pests requiring strong treatment.

Members present were: Mesdames E. M. Baber, Jack Bagwell, L. W. Batten, F. E. Black, Henson S. Coon, Curtis Freeman, Bert Gambrell, V. S. Garnett, Ralph H. B. Gibson, Fred Hanna, John Harper, Sam Humphries, C. T. Johnson, E. B. Johnson, M. C. McDonald, W. L. Mitchell, Robert Q. Randle, Vance J. Rogers, A. J. Speer, Mr. Will Stall, Miss Helen Stall, Miss Helen Davis, John Coates, Jr., Pauline Rae Khouri, Mrs. J. B. Spier, Mrs. Ernest Brodnax, Mrs. Stephen, Mary Evelyn Brodnax, Louise Stotts and Lilly Volk, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose, Miss Alma Goss, Miss Marjorie Holloway, Miss Virginia Nobel, Miss Lucille McMichael, Miss Frances Holmes, Mr. Bill Shuckelford, Miss Betty Jo Ferguson, Miss Bennie Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough.

Miss Oma Shaw Jones had the pleasure of meeting and spending the day Sunday in Monroe with Miss Ann Andrews who was a business visitor from Jennings, La. Miss Andrews will be remembered to her friends in Bastrop as a valued employee of the Morehouse Parish Health department for more than two years, before her transfer about a year ago.

Forty-four per cent of the week's rural death toll of traffic accidents occurs during the week-end.

Friends of Miss Carolyn Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wirt Rogers, will regret to learn that she will not return to Bastrop from school in Missouri. She has accepted a position in Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. O. McConathy was a business visitor in Shreveport two days this week.

Friends of Miss Nadine Binze will regret her departure for school at Columbia university. Miss Binze was connected with the Morehouse Parish Health department and left Monday for New York City, N. Y.

Among those from Bastrop attending the Mack Harrell Concert in Monroe last week were: Miss Justine Dorman, Mrs. Stormont, Dorothy Alice Pomroy, Mr. Will Stall, Miss Helen Stall, Miss Helen Davis, John Coates, Jr., Pauline Rae Khouri, Mrs. J. B. Spier, Mrs. Ernest Brodnax, Mrs. Stephen, Mary Evelyn Brodnax, Louise Stotts and Lilly Volk, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose, Miss Alma Goss, Miss Marjorie Holloway, Miss Virginia Nobel, Miss Lucille McMichael, Miss Frances Holmes, Mr. Bill Shuckelford, Miss Betty Jo Ferguson, Miss Bennie Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough.

Miss Oma Shaw Jones had the pleasure of meeting and spending the day Sunday in Monroe with Miss Ann Andrews who was a business visitor from Jennings, La. Miss Andrews will be remembered to her friends in Bastrop as a valued employee of the Morehouse Parish Health department for more than two years, before her transfer about a year ago.

Forty-four per cent of the week's rural death toll of traffic accidents occurs during the week-end.

Oak Grove

Mr. Earl Lee, who has been employed on Midway island for the past several months, arrived in Oak Grove recently for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. B. Fiske and son Donald Bayne, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Copeland and daughter, Juanita and Mrs. Sam H. Campbell, motored to Shreveport to visit with relatives recently.

Mrs. Frank McCormick is spending several days in Monroe with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surgine.

Mrs. Floyd Weems left Thursday for a few days visit with Lieutenant Weems who is attending school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. W. K. Evans has returned from a visit in New Orleans. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill of Lake Providence.

Mr. L. J. Berg of Jackson, Miss., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Copeland.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hurley were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hurley, Mrs. Minnie Dlugach of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ed Castleman of Bastrop and Frances Hurley of Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong of Newport, Ky., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. William McG. Doherty.

Mrs. Charles Walcott entertained with two tables of bridge at her home recently with Mrs. Joe T. Kelly capturing the high score prize.

The hostess served dainty refreshments to Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. D. B. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prim, Mrs. J. Fernon Sims, Mrs. Elva Womack, Mrs. Arden E. Smith and Mrs. J. B. McIntosh of Darnell.

The intermediate G. A. girls of the Baptist church met at the residence of Mrs. Russell Stroud recently for a social meeting. Laura Mae Vining was elected parliamentarian of the group.

A program was given with the following each taking part: Maxine Kilgo, Mary Katherine Pruitt, Sarah Jane Keller, Jane Butler and Virginia Anne Keller.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the above mentioned, and to Betty Jo McBride, Mary Katherine Lee, Martha Pippert, Maxine Leach, Carolyn Travis, Valette Pruitt, Martha Anne Stacey, Connie Rudy and Lavern Tracy.

The Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Prim, with Mrs. Clyde Turner as co-hostess. The business session of the meeting was presided over by Mrs. D. W. Kelley, and during this time it was voted to serve a "pot luck" supper to the board of stewards and Rev. H. M. Johnson, presiding elder of the Monroe district at their meeting Tuesday night.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to 12 members.

Mrs. Gilda Bagwell complimented her little granddaughter, Gloria Carson with a birthday party Saturday, by inviting a number of little friends in to play games.

Mrs. Bagwell was assisted in the serving of birthday cake, ice cream and punch by the honoree's sister Louise Carson.

Favors of balloons, hats and noise makers were given to Joan Mack, Billie Ed Herrington, Tommie and Martha Rose Vining, Barbara Lawton, Winifred Trichell, Juanita Smith, Ben McCaslin, Marvel Kelly Cheatham, Maxie Wayne Lee, Marjorie Katherine Keller, Glenda Ann Hutson, Joyce Rae Dickerson, Velma Mosley and Jimmie Benton.

Word has been received from New Orleans that West Carroll has its first native daughter in the navy.

Ensign Lelia Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Fowler of Oak Grove. Ensign Fowler graduated from the Southern Baptist hospital school of nursing in 1938 and entered the navy as a special nurse.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.

Ensign Fowler went to Pensacola, Fla., from New Orleans and is now assigned to the Portsmouth naval base hospital.



MARRIED IN RUSTON...

Mrs. Lawrence Buford Miller, formerly Miss Mary Ferree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ferree of Clarks, who was married December 21 at Ruston. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller of Homer. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are junior students at Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XXXII

I had plenty to tell Juddy when I sat down to my typewriter. She wouldn't get the letter till the Kent yacht docked in Brooklyn, which was a couple of weeks yet. This is what I two-fingered out:

Friend Juddy—

Trade continues good. My accounts are a mess without you. Bixie Groff shot Maurice. They found his bullet. Angel Todd has quit Welliver. Coach Harley is wild. Sheriff Mowry is still trying to horn in on Tamby. No dice. Loren Oliver has got him chinked. You know; Old Doc Oliver, the chess player. Mowry has not found it out yet, but the only gold at Tambay was old Chief Whoozie's watch chain. You couldn't mine enough gold in a century here to fill my hollow tooth.

What did I always tell you that Doc was a straight shooter. He is back and looking peaked. If that is not spelled right, spell it yourself. He asks after you. So do the Four Horsemen. Tambay Tree is down. Doc and Old Swoby did it with their little hatchet. So you got an excuse not to come back. Let nothing deter you, not snow nor rain nor heat of the sun nor what have you as Jim Farley wrote on the post office steps. We need you at Tambay. Yours for results,

Mom.

P. S. I have got something important to explain to you. It is not easy to write. I will tell you when I see you.

Two days before I expected it I get a telegram.

Coming by first train. Love,

Juddy.

So there was a situation moving in on me! Wishing an illegitimate child onto a couple of imaginary parents called for more explanation than I had in stock at the moment. Well, when I took chemistry in school they taught us about a process called catalysis. You bring two substances into contact. Nothing happens. Then you give them a shock—electric spark or something—and they get together with a bang.

I sent Uncle Andy over to the station for my pal. When she got out of the car at Tambay she looked all around her, and stretched out her arms, kind of loving the place. All the vividness of life had come back to her, and a little extra. I met her at the door.

"Hello, Juddy."

"Oh, Mom! I'm back."

"It's swell to have you. You're looking elegant."

"Where's Loren Oliver?"

"Over in the stockade."

"I'll be back in a minute."

So I went into the mansion and sat down and told myself sad stories of the death of kings, and wondered what form the explosion would take. Catalysis, huh? I could think of other words that began the same way, like cataclysm and catastrophe and catfight. The best I could hope was that Doc wouldn't be a worse stumbling block than normal.

By what Juddy reported to me later, the start was peaceful enough. She tried to apologize about being rough about the gold, but he wouldn't have any of that. He was not nervous, that pretty soon she got nervous, too.

"What makes you keep looking at me so queerly?" she said.

At that Doc turned so red that she got suspicious.

"You're holding out on me," she said. "What is it? Don't stand there like a dumb bunny."

From then on he was fighting the jitters. The first snave he made was this, and it wasn't too good:

"I want to help you, Juddy. That's all I ask."

That act under her skin. "I don't know why," she said, "when I've been so rotten to you."

"You haven't. I mean, it doesn't matter. In comparison with this, I mean." He bumbled on. "It must be a painful subject for you."

She began to giggle. "You're the one that seems to be in pain. Maybe I ought to be the one to help you. What's the painful subject?"

That set him back on his heels. "Do you want me to marry you?" he said. "So that's the painful subject? Why should I want to marry you?"

"You've got to marry someone, haven't you?"

"Why?"

"The—usual reason. You wouldn't have to live with me, you know."

"The usual reason! The usual reason!"

By this time poor Doc was desperate. "Mom has told me everything—"

"And then some, apparently. What has she told you?"

"That you were—were going to have a—"

Then Juddy got it. "She's crazy! Or is it you? I'm not going to have anything. How could I? I mean—wait!"

She ran over to the Feederia and gave the three short tools on my whistle that were the come-a-runnin' signal.

It sounded like the tramp of doom to me. Coming through the front door. I stopped under the faded sign over the doorway:

St. Francis and St. Benedict Bless this House from Woful Plight.

she could always divorce me or annul me or whatever it is the courts do, you know."

"Annul you?" she said. "I'd hate to have you annulled, Loren. There's only one of you."

"And the species might die out," I said.

"Not if I can do anything about it," she said. The color came high and quick into her cheeks, but her eyes were brave and steady on him.

At last he got it. "Juddy! Juddy!" I walked over and opened the door. "It's your move, Chessplayer," I said. Smoke was drifting toward the sun that hadn't quite risen when I got up next morning. There was a soft, gay mist over the world. I fed three batches of truckies. Dolf sniffed the spicy air. He put up a paw and nudged my knee.

"Okay, boy," I said. "I know how you feel."

For goodby, I wrote a note and pinned it to the stockade door. It advised Juddy and Doc to get married quick because there wouldn't be any chaperon at Tambay as of this date and until further notice. At the cross-roads gassy the red-headed man came out yawning.

"Hiya, Mom," he said. "Fill her up?"

"Hiya, Mommy," I said. "All she'll take, and oil."

He popped his eyes at the Feederia. "Off to the roads again, Mom?"

"Off to the roads."

"Didn't like Tambay?"

"I liked Tambay a lot," I said. "But you can't stay one place forever."

"No," he said. "I expect not. Not if a lady has breathed as much dust as you have, Mom. It gets in the blood. And there's always the road."

"Yes; there's always the road," I said.

"Good luck, Mom," he said. "I'll be seeing you."

"Some day," I said. "Good luck, Mommy."

I put her in gear. The Feederia rolled. The dust banked behind us and rode the breeze back toward Tambay.

I looked ahead at the far turn and wondered what was around on the other side.

(The End)

Columbia

The "Victory club" was successfully and auspiciously launched last Tuesday evening in the main dining room of the Columbia hotel, Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church is sponsoring this new and successful organization.

Bright red, white, and blue balloons hung from the ceiling, fell over the beautifully adorned supper table, which was arranged with the central decoration being a huge V flanked with soft lights of red, white and blue tapers surrounded by miniature flags. A delicious three course dinner was served to the following: Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs. V. M. Mouser, Mrs. Louis Gardner, Mrs. Louise Warner, Evelyn Huey, Katharine Myers, Mrs. Dudley Norman, Mrs. Annie Lee Traylor, Mrs. Annie Hulson, Marjorie Funderburk, Carolyn Drake, Martha Pierce, Mrs. Alma Watson, Evelyn Hancock, Dorothy Bridger, Ida Lee King, Annie Mae Ferrand, Virginia Wright, Audie Mae Roland and Mildred Butler.

Mrs. L. R. Adams, Sr., Mrs. R. L. Sutton, Mrs. W. B. Rietzel, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Bridger, Mrs. F. H. Rosister, Mrs. C. O. Hopkins, Mrs. Fred A. Roberts, Mrs. R. A. Lively, and Mrs. Edgar Myers. The guest speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Harris, of Clinton. Miss. Mrs. Harris is a Baptist missionary and known widely for her inspiring talks in connection with her missionary work.

Those attending the meeting of the W. M. S. in Kelly recently were: Mrs. L. R. Adams, Sr., Mrs. R. L. Sutton, Mrs. W. B. Rietzel, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Bridger, Mrs. F. H. Rosister, Mrs. C. O. Hopkins, Mrs. Fred A. Roberts, Mrs. R. A. Lively, and Mrs. Edgar Myers. The guest speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Harris, of Clinton. Miss. Mrs. Harris is a Baptist missionary and known widely for her inspiring talks in connection with her missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Percy, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Percy, Jr. of Ida were guests of friends here several days this week.

L. C. Nunn, vice-president and cashier of the Citizens' Progressive bank, and H. B. Fisher, assistant cashier of Audie Mae Roland, vice-president.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY...

W. J. Haddad, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haddad, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary by inviting 45 playmates to share the pleasures with him.

Miss Virginia Wright, secretary-treasurer, Miss Ida Lee King, publicity chairman, Mrs. Mildred Butler. It was decided, during the business session, that the members of this organization would draw names, forming "the capsule sisters." Each member taking part in this has some other member's name, and, in all secrecy, will, on Easter, birthdays, Christmas, and other similar occasions, present their "capsule sister" with a defense stamp. This is in keeping with the purpose of the organization. At the close of the business session the meeting adjourned and planned to meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Adams on Tuesday, February 3.

Those attending the meeting of the W. M. S. in Kelly recently were: Mrs. L. R. Adams, Sr., Mrs. R. L. Sutton, Mrs. W. B. Rietzel, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Bridger, Mrs. F. H. Rosister, Mrs. C. O. Hopkins, Mrs. Fred A. Roberts, Mrs. R. A. Lively, and Mrs. Edgar Myers. The guest speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Harris, of Clinton. Miss. Mrs. Harris is a Baptist missionary and known widely for her inspiring talks in connection with her missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McFarland of Shreveport were guests of R. E. Wright and daughter, Miss Virginia Wright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bradley and daughter, Carolyn, of Birmingham, Ala., visited in the homes of relatives here several days last week.

Mrs. J. O. Edwards has returned from Lake Charles following a week's visit with Mr. Edwards.

The following students of L. S. U. were visitors in the homes of parents during the between-semester vacation: Miss Lucille Jarrell, Miss Evelyn Jarrell, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Sarah McConnell, Miss Myra Nell Myers, and John Bluck, Jim Sherman, John Rosser and Carl Rosser.

Miss Virginia Sue Halbert has returned from the Ferriday hospital where she has been a patient. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is very much improved.

Joe Slocum, J. D. McHenry, and Leo Gregory, students of Louisiana Tech visited relatives here during the vacation between semesters.

L. C. Nunn, vice-president and cashier of the Citizens' Progressive bank, and H. B. Fisher, assistant cashier of Audie Mae Roland, vice-president.

Clarks

Of interest here is the following announcement from the Mobile Press-Register of Sunday January 25: Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Marshall of Mobile, Ala. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to John Delaney Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade of Clarks, La. The wedding will take place Saturday February fourteenth at the Little Flower rectory, at Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May of Clarks announce the marriage of their daughter, Lenora, to Elton Howell of Olla Tuesday, January 13, at Jena. Following a wedding visit in Vicksburg, Miss. in Palestine and other points in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Howell will reside in Olla, where Mr. Howell is employed by a tank company.

Mrs. Frank Hull, who had been the guest of her son at Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kees as she returned to her home in Melton, Wis.

Mrs. Ted Blake, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at an Olla clinic, is recuperating at her home.

Miss Letain Knowles, who has been employed at Shreveport, has returned to Clarks to be with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, until her wedding in mid-February to Dr. Rigby Hargrove of Oakdale.

C. C. Sheppard was a recent visitor in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles were recent visitors in Ville Platte, Leesville and in Alexandria.

Mrs. Katie Harris entertained a party of friends at domino and checker games as a compliment to E. P. Chapman, Sr., who celebrated his birthday. At the conclusion of games the birthday cake was served with a refreshment course to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dannon Bradford, Oscar Chapman, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. C. T. Woods, Misses Ada and Flea Woods, Misses Helen France and Naomi Harris, Miss Mackie Sue Selcure, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Christman, Buddie Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stringer, Miss Louise Stringer and Mrs. Katie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Sr. Misses Dora and Faye Cooksey and Charles Cooksey motored to Brownwood, Tex., for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey's son, Private Lewis Cooksey, 33rd signal battalion company B, Camp Bowie, Mrs. Cooksey remained for a two-week visit with her son and will return home with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cooksey, Jr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Jr., who will visit Lewis Cooksey in mid-February.

Mrs. Raye Cooksey returned from New Orleans, where she went to qualify for a three-year nurse's training course at Toussaint infirmary, pending her registration in September.

Miss Mary Beth Lewis, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in a Monroe hospital on January 24, is reported to be doing nicely.

More than 90 per cent of the world's natural gas and about 65 per cent of its fuel oil are consumed in the United States.

TO ALL DR. PEPPER DRINKERS

2117 DESARD ST.
MONROE, LA.

February 8, 1942

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY

SPECIAL BULLETIN!

On the State of the Nation's Dr. Pepper Supply

Fellow Americans, Young and Old:

Occasionally your dealer may say: "Sorry, Dr. Pepper's sold out for today." If so, please don't be mad at him...or at Dr. Pepper...or at Uncle Sam.

Sugar for soft drinks is being rationed. It hurts our business; it disappoints you. But we've all got to sacrifice cheerfully as a victory guarantee.

All the Dr. Pepper we are able to supply will be furnished our dealers at no increase in price. Continue to enjoy Dr. Pepper when and where you find it. If at first you find the cooler bare, try, try again.

We hope sugar restrictions soon may ease. But we shall never compromise with quality...never tolerate the use of inferior substitutes.

Please bear with us till days of plenty return. In the meantime, vent your spleen on the enemies of our country. Every War Savings Stamp knocks a Nazi and slaps a Jap.

Thanks, and bless you, friends.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY

Dr. Pepper PICKS YOUR ENERGY UP

KEEP PLANTING FOR VICTORY---NORTH LOUISIANA FARMERS

Pause... Refresh

5¢

Our Farmers...

a Beam of Strength in the structure of our country's present and future. We know and realize that he produces food for our health.

For over 50 years this firm has worked hand in hand with the farmers of this section--in planting--they are doing a good job for national defense.

D. MASUR & SONS

Beauty is a Part of Victory Garden Effort

Plant Gladiolus Now

LARGE NO. 1 BULBS

Named Varieties, 21 different colors30c doz. and up

No. 1 Bulbs Mixed Varieties 25c dozen--\$1.75 hundred

No. 2 Bulbs Mixed Varieties 18c dozen--\$1.00 hundred

LANE WILSON SEED CO.

Phone 387 115 N. Grand

The Best Food of All: ENRICHED

HOLSUM BREAD

HOLSUM BAKERY--LOUISVILLE AVENUE

KEEP 'EM PLANTING FOR VICTORY!

HOLSUM BREAD

HOLSUM BAKERY--LOUISVILLE AVENUE

Here's A Place Where I Like to Trade!

Sure--he likes to trade with us--and so will you. Because he's always sure of a square deal--the right price--and friendly service. We like to trade with him, too, and take pride in his satisfaction.

See Us for

FARM SUPPLIES

RIDING EQUIPMENT

HOUSEHOLD NOTIONS

COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

NEW YORK

HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

625 DeSiard Monroe, La. Phone 5500

Here's A Place Where I Like to Trade!

Sure--he likes to trade with us--and so will you. Because he's always sure of a square deal--the right price--and friendly service. We like to trade with him, too, and take pride in his satisfaction.

See Us for

FARM SUPPLIES

RIDING EQUIPMENT

HOUSEHOLD NOTIONS

COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

NEW YORK

HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

625 DeSiard Monroe, La. Phone 5500

NOW.. You Can Get

BABY CHICKS

AT WARD'S

From U. S.-Approved Pullorum-Tested Flocks! Produced in U. S.-Approved Hatchery

Buy Ward's 4-Star Baby Chicks... Bred to LAY and PAY... Bred from Champion Egg-Layers... and Be Assured of the Best. See These Baby Chicks on Our Sales Floor... Now Ready for Delivery!

MONTGOMERY WARD

124-26-28 N. Third St. Phone 6000

BABY BEEVES RAISED IN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Here is the type of pure-bred cattle which is being raised in this section as a result of the campaign instituted by county agents for improvement of livestock. This photograph, taken at the annual livestock show at Delhi last year, shows 4-H club boys with their prize-winning animals. Shows and fairs throughout this section have created competition among farm families and a marked advancement in methods has been shown.

World Staff Photo

Farm-Minded Civic Clubs

(An Editorial)

A comprehensive plan for cooperation with the farmers of this area in carrying on the "Food for Freedom" program has been adopted by Kiwanis clubs in the district composed of Louisiana, Mississippi and west Tennessee. Adoption of the plan is a furtherance of a farm-minded objective of the Kiwanis International organization: "To encourage better relations between urban and rural people."

Civic clubs the country over are in a favorable position to render help of a highly significant nature during the present war situation, when the effort to produce adequate food supplies is of paramount concern. Through civic club organization, stimulations in constructive activity can be afforded in an effective degree approximated by few other means.

Rotary clubs, Lions clubs, young men's business organizations, and Chambers of Commerce are likewise giving a fine demonstration of farm-minded membership by all-out efforts to speed up the national food production movement. The whole agricultural program is being stimulated by interpretations in harmony with civic club objectives. If "food will win the war and write the peace" these organizations seem determined to offer practical incentives in assuring the program's success. Pig and poultry clubs, garden projects, and beef calf clubs are all feeling the impact of this civic club interest. The sponsoring of community canning projects and vegetable shows is among the important episodes in this cooperative endeavor.

There is nothing abstract in the plan of cooperation proposed by the Kiwanis group. It is built entirely along lines set up by the defense boards in the program for increasing food production, a program that leads itself definitely to coordinate action of rural and urban people. As a foundation for the argument that action is needed the Kiwanis manifesto to its membership shows how farms in Louisiana, Mississippi and west Tennessee are deficient in food production. The Louisiana figures show that out of 150,000 farms in the state 11 per cent do not produce poultry; 27.3 per cent have no hogs, 30.9 per cent use no dairy cows, and 15.1 per cent do not grow vegetables. Similar statistics are given for the other states.

To correct this situation, and help each agricultural area do its full share in producing the food necessary to win the war, the Kiwanis clubs are urged to encourage the growing of "victory gardens" by offering cash awards, as well as additional prizes of farm implements donated by club members. Another phase of the plan involves a project for increasing pure bred livestock and poultry on the farm by financing 4-H clubs. Such a program is sound and logical, and altogether in harmony with the civic club ideal which exalts the practicalities of citizenship.

Through this sort of cooperation, the businessmen of the cities and the farmers of rural areas have the opportunity of coming to a better understanding of their mutual interests. It is only through such a community of effort that ultimate success in the war effort shall be achieved.

Cornstalks Used To Give Heat To Sweet Potatoes

Calhoun Station Finds Biggest Yield Produced From April Planting

Cornstalks may be used satisfactorily as a source of heat in the production of sweet potato plants in hotbeds in north Louisiana, says A. C. Moreau, assistant horticulturist of the U. S. U. agricultural extension division.

Mr. Moreau explains that biggest sweet potato yields in the northern part of the state will be obtained from plants set out in April or early May, and that a hot bed must be used if plants are to be ready for the field at that time. By setting plants in April, the crop will be ready for harvest by August, when prices are usually highest.

"Tests at the North Louisiana Experiment Station at Calhoun," the specialist says, "show that the stalks not only produce adequate heat but also lessen the possibility of spread of such diseases as soil rot and stem rot, which often are transmitted to sweet potato plants when stable manure is used as the heating material in hotbeds."

"Cornstalks should have been cut in the fall with leaves and shucks and stored as is hay. This is the time to prepare your sweet potato hotbeds in order to bed out seed potatoes by February 15 to March 1."

The recommended steps for making this type of hotbed are as follows:

1. Cut cornstalks in fall of year with a stalk cutter. Rake with a hay rake and haul to a shed or some place where they will be protected from the weather. If a small hotbed is to be made and no stalk cutter is available, cane knives or hoes may be used to cut the stalks into small pieces, 6 to 12 inches.
2. Make bed four to six weeks in advance of the time desired to set sweet potato plants in field.
3. Dig pit 12 to 14 inches deep and of length and width necessary to grow the number of plants desired. One bushel of potatoes will bed 12 to 18 stalks.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

NOTICE FARMERS!

We Will Pay You

\$1

EACH FOR THE 3 BEST LETTERS PUBLISHED EACH SUNDAY IN THE MORNING WORLD'S FARM PAGE.

Each Sunday, the Monroe Morning World features this Farm Page devoted to the interest and welfare of the farmers in North Louisiana. We invite you to write us (Address Farm Editor) any ideas and experiences you may have had which might be of interest to your fellow-farmers such as: Success with Certain Crops, Methods of Cultivation. Also, how and what the Farmer can do to aid National Defense. We want and need your viewpoints and cooperation.

Write Today---Your Letters Are Welcome

NEWS-STAR---WORLD

FARMERS URGED TO PLANT MORE CROPS FOR FOOD

Farm Management Specialist Says Government Asks Aid Of Farmers

In the present war crisis Agriculture Secretary Wickard is calling on the farmers of the nation to produce in larger quantities certain food stuffs, such as meats and meat products, poultry and poultry products and vegetable oils.

This theme has been explained to farmers and business men throughout 26 Louisiana parishes by J. L. Lee, Baton Rouge, farm management specialist, who has been accompanied in this area by C. W. Davis, district agent of the agricultural extension service.

In Monroe Saturday before returning to Baton Rouge, Mr. Lee said that "the government is asking farmers to produce certain food products from livestock which are very essential in the present emergency. They are milk, hogs, chickens and eggs, and other meats."

"In making this request of the farmers in the parish," the specialist pointed out, "the government is merely asking farmers to do the kind of farming that they should have been doing for many years."

"Information obtained from North-east Louisiana farmers in 1939-40 shows that farmers who get more than half of their cash from sales of livestock and livestock products, have twice as much income as one-crop farmers after deducting expenses of production during the year."

Mr. Lee declared that information obtained during the depression period in the early '30s reveals about the same situation. It shows, he said, that farmers who have livestock enough along with cotton to get half of the cash receipts from livestock and products are better off in good times as well as in bad times.

"This is especially true of small family farms where farmers and their families with some hired labor do all of the work as well as on larger constructed largely of southern pine. The wood used was sufficient to fill a 500-mile long freight train."

Other army and navy lumber requirements call for plywood and wood pulp products for construction of patrol boats, coast guard cutters, deck, surfaces for ships, shipyards, rifle stocks, portable bridges and thousands of other items.

The south--where 60 per cent of the land is still covered by forests and 85 per cent of the forested acreage is second-growth timber--is planning new trees by the millions in an effort to perpetuate its woodland wealth.

CHIX!

We are prepared to serve your needs well in healthy

U. S.-APPROVED PULLORUM-TESTED CHICKS

A Big Variety of Breeds to Select From

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEED

STAF-O-LIFE FEEDS

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE

812 DeSiard Monroe Phone 1068

SELL US YOUR

SACKS

SCRAP IRON

HIDES

Highest market prices paid for sacks of every description. We also maintain a large scrap iron yard and the oldest established hide house in North Louisiana.

We'll Buy a Handful or a Carload!

THE LIEBER CO.

Office, 200 S. Grand, warehouse, Oak and 12th. Phones 243, 6064. ESTABLISHED IN MONROE SINCE 1898

MORE PROFIT . . . LESS WORK WITH . . .

Sears DAIRY SUPPLIES

225-LB. TABLE MODEL SEPARATORS

\$3 Down

\$4 Month

(Usual Carrying Charge)

\$26⁹⁵

Better in every way! Tank holds 12 qts. of milk. Crank speed 60 turns per minute. Longer shafts. Larger gears. Bigger bearings. Moving parts fully protected. Guaranteed skimming of 2 100 of 1%.

Elgin Dilution SEPARATORS

No Moving Parts to Wear

\$4⁹⁸

BUY ANYTHING at Sears

TOTALING \$1000 OR MORE

EASY PAYMENTS

12-Qt. Size Dairy Pails

Fulton Standard Quality!

49¢

A grand bargain. Covered in bright tin plate with smoothly soldered inside seams. Heavy balls are strongly riveted. Raised bottoms!

36-In. Sunray Mesh

Keeps the Weather Out!

17¢ ft.

Lets ultra-violet rays in! Fine for hot beds, porches, windows, storm doors and chicken houses. 36 inches wide.

4-Qt. Elgin Glass Churns

Easy to Operate!

\$2⁵⁹

Extra value! Four-blade maple dasher with wide mouth jars. Heavy tin-plate tops. Handle and crank are enameled. Bargain priced!

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$1000 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Monroe, La. Phone 1020 328 DeSiard St.

How Green Was My Valley' Playing At Paramount



"How Green Was My Valley," opening today at the Paramount for three days, has received the acclaim of critics all over the nation. Praise has come to Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee and young Roddy McDowall from such sources as Life and Time magazines. Louella Parsons, Lowell Thomas, Walter Winchell, Kate Smith and many others.



Johnnie Mack Brown is starred in the stirring western, "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," which shows at the Joy today, Monday and Tuesday.

LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

Northeast Junior College was represented at the Episcopal College Students' Conference at Louisiana State Normal last week-end. John McNeese Junior College, Southwestern and Louisiana State University also were represented. The delegates from Northeast Junior College were: Ann

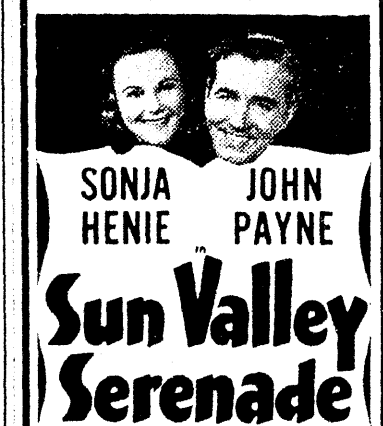
Hayward, Ann Fulson, Vivian Green and Sybil Ogden, all from the Canterbury club here.

Dean William H. Nes, of New Orleans cathedral, conference leader, spoke on "The World Crisis and the Need of Religion and Education Today," and also "The Strength of Your Belief in God and the Origin and Name of the Canterbury Club." Dr. William McDavid, of Southwestern discussed, "The Place of the Church in Time of War." Open forums followed each address delivered.

Friday night an informal dance was given, with square dancing, Virginia reels, and novelty "glass" dancing. Saturday afternoon was spent at Grand Ecure bluff in hiking over old trails along the Red river bank, and Saturday night everyone met at the natatorium for a swimming party.

Uneven contact of lining with the bands usually is the cause of squeaky brakes on automobiles.

TODAY ONLY
It's "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" Time!
So Climb On!



SUN VALLEY SERENADE
with **SONJA HENIE** and **JOHN PAYNE**
with **GLENN MILLER** and his orchestra
MILTON BERLE
LYNN BARI • JOAN DAVIS
NICHOLAS BROTHERS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

PLUS—"THE RIVETER"
A Donald Duck Cartoon

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Double Feature Program
"MAN POWER" and
"BILLY THE KID WANTED"

DELTA
Monroe's Newest Little Luxury Theatre
Box Office Opens 10:15 A. M.
Phone 2121 9c-15c Any Time

Pidgeon And O'Hara Head Film's Cast

Dramatization Of Best Seller
Makes Outstanding Picture

At long last the dramatization of Richard Llewellyn's best-selling novel, "How Green Was My Valley," is brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox under the able productive genius of Darryl F. Zanuck. Here is the film that has been eagerly awaited and from the accounts of preview audiences it promises to fulfill the expectations of the most discriminating motion picture fan.

The keynote of this production which opens today at the Paramount theater is the fidelity of its portrayal to the novel of the same name. Laid against the colorful background of a Welsh mining village, "How Green Was My Valley" brings to life the dynamic characters who captivated the over five million people who read the outstanding book.

Seen through the eyes of the youngest member of the family—Huw Morgan—"How Green Was My Valley" traces the threads of life of the Morgan family over a period of years—revealing their trials and joys, their joys and sorrows. It's the brave story of a family never conquered, not by armed men or hardship, hunger or hate—nor by the turbulent years that stole the greenness from their valley.

The featured cast is said to take able command of the opportunity to knit together a story that demanded highly specialized dramatic ability.

Walter Pidgeon, cast as Mr. Gruffydd, the minister, is said to cap his career with a splendid performance. Beauteous Maureen O'Hara portrays Angharad, the lovely Morgan daughter, who captivates the pastor. Anna Lee in the role of Bronwen is modest and loveable—the epitome of womanhood, while Donald Crisp as Gwilym Morgan, the father, is firm yet kindly.

Young Roddy McDowall, the 12-year-old English actor whose ascent to stardom has been spectacular, portrays the role of young Huw—shy, impressionable and courageous, full of faith and hope.

A carefully chosen supporting cast includes John Loder as Ianto, one of the Morgan sons, Sara Allgood as the lovable mother, Barry Fitzgerald as Cyfarthia, one of the villagers, and Patric Knowles in the role of Ivor, another of the Morgan sons.

An almost unbelievable amount of money and labor has gone into the production of "How Green Was My Valley." 20th Century-Fox created a replica of a Welsh village, the most elaborate and costly of its kind in the studio's history.

The musical background of the film has caused considerable comment. Faithfully the wisest under the able musical direction of Alfred Newman has integrated the charmingly haunting melodies that play such an important part in the lives of the Welsh people. The music has been reproduced from tunes never before recorded and presented a difficult task to the producers of the picture.

Director John Ford is responsible for welding the film together into a dramatic unity that is a tribute to the great novel of a simple people. Philip Dunne wrote the original screen play.

ADVENTISTS MEET HELD IN KEENE

KEENE, Tex., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Rev. J. W. Turner, president of the Missouri conference of Seventh Day Adventists, was today unanimously elected Southwestern Union conference president at the union quinquennial session here.

Rev. Verne Kelsey, Monroe, was a delegate to the session, which was attended by delegations from six states. He reports the influence of the convention far-reaching.

Rev. Kelsey brings word also that the "financial and membership reports given at the session show the past four years to have been the most productive in the history of the Adventist Southwestern Union." As the Adventists believe in paying a tenth of their income as tithes, the records show that in the last five years they paid into the church treasury in tithes alone, \$1,161,143.08.

Church leaders have had much to say in regard to the welfare work in the Southwestern Union, and local churches are being strongly organized to care for local welfare problems and to aid in national defense efforts of their country.

In the convention meetings the church's attitude toward the government has been clearly stated and Rev. Kelsey says Seventh Day Adventists believe in loyalty to their country and to their flag.

STRAND THEATER
Phone 9222
Today and Mon. Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me"
Tues. Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, John H. Wood in "Three Girls About Town"
Wed. Ronald Colman, Anna Lee "My Life With Caroline"
Thurs. Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Harry Carey in "Paradise Ballroom"
Fri. Gene Autry Smiley Burnette in "Under Fista Stars"

RIALTO THEATER
Phone 9127
Today and Mon. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore"
Tues. Virginia Gilmore George Montgomery in "Frankie Darrow"
Wed. Marcia Mae Jones in "The Gang's All Here"
Thurs. Russell Hayden Jean Parker in "Knights of the Range"
Fri. Rescoe Karns, Ruth Donnelly, Ernest Truex in "The Gay Vagabond"
Sat.



Ace entertainment in "Unholy Partners" is a stirring, thrilling film featuring Tyronne Power with Gene Tierney. It's a powerful love story with a tropical setting and an island background. Playing the Paramount midnight show Saturday.



"Son of Fury" is the film title of the novel "Benjamin Blake," co-starring Tyronne Power with Gene Tierney. It's a powerful love story with a tropical setting and an island background. Playing the Paramount midnight show Saturday.



A scene from Zane Grey's thrilling story of the Old West, "Riders of the Purple Sage," starring George Montgomery and Mary Howard. Second big feature is "Spooks Run Wild," starring Bela Lugosi, playing Friday and Saturday at the Delta theater.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," with Donald Crisp, Anna Lee, Roddy McDowall, John Loder and Barry Fitzgerald.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Edward G. Robinson in "Unholy Partners," with Edward Arnold, Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt, William T. Orr and Don Beddoe.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Kay Kyser in "Playmates," with John Barrymore, Lupe Velez, Ginny Simms, May Robson, Patsy Kelly, Peter Lind Hayes and Kay Kyser's band.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Tyronne Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury," with George Sanders, Frances Farmer, Roddy McDowall, John Carradine, Elsa Lancaster, Harry Davenport and Pedro de Cordova.
NEXT ATTRACTION—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."

AT THE CAPITOL
TODAY AND MONDAY—Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Fibber and Molly McGee and Lucille Ball in "Look Who's Laughing," with Harold Peary (Gildersleeve) and Isabel Randolph (Mrs. Uppington).
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Joan Carroll and Edmond O'Brien in "Obliging Young Lady," with Ruth Warrick, Eve Arden and Robert Smith.
THURSDAY—Priscilla Lane in "Blues in the Night," with Richard Whorf, Betty Field, Lloyd Nolan and featuring the bands of Jimmy Lunceford and Will Osborne.
FRIDAY—Freddie March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," with Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Elizabeth Fraser, Harry Davenport, Laura Hope Crews and Grant Mitchell.
SATURDAY—William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay in "A Close Call for Elery Queen," with Charley Grapewin and Ralph Morgan.

AT THE JOY
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga and Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie."
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Sandy Gets Her Man" and "Stage to China."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Slightly Tempted" and "Sheriff of Tombstone."

AT THE DELTA
TODAY—John Payne and Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade."
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson and Madeline Dietrich, and "Billy the Kid, Wanted."
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Siren of the Seven Seas" and "Flying Blind."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Bela Lugosi in "Spooks Run Wild" and George Montgomery in "Riders of the Purple Sage."

PLAN EXTENSION COURSES HERE
Courses offered by Northeast Junior College, through the general extension division of Louisiana State University, will be planned at an organization meeting in the library building Tuesday night, February 10 at 7 p.m.
Both undergraduate and graduate work will be offered.
Night classes may be formed if eight or 10 persons request them, Dean C. C. Colvert said. All work will carry full college credit and cost \$9 per course.
Subjects already proposed include business machines, typing, shorthand, accounting, science, mathematics, English, public speaking, Spanish history and international relations.
Persons interested in taking extension work should attend the organization meeting or call the college office for information.
The number of meetings per week and the length of time for classes will be decided at Tuesday night's meeting.
Lisle, a term for mercerized cotton, gets its name from Lille, France.



This is Charlie McCarthy and his stooge, Edgar Bergen. Co-starred with Fibber McGee and Molly, the happy foursome star in "Look Who's Laughing," playing today and Monday at the Capitol.



The "Obliging Young Lady" is Joan Carroll, film's youngest heart-breaker, with Edmond O'Brien and Ruth Warrick. "Obliging Young Lady" is excellent entertainment. Eve Arden, Robert Smith and Franklin Pangborn turn in strong support. Playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol.

'Look Who's Laughing' Is Capitol Hit
McCarthy, Bergen, Fibber McGee And Molly Head Cast Of Comedy

BRINGING to the screen the type of comedy they have popularized on the radio for many years and which has gained for them a combined weekly listening audience of more than sixty-five million fans, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy unite their laugh-making talents with those of Screen Star Lucille Ball in "Look Who's Laughing," lavishly comedy opening today at the Capitol theater.

Most of the amusing action transpires in the mid-western town of Wistful Vista where the kindly but blundering McGee is president of the Chamber of Commerce. Bergen, playing a famous radio ventriloquist, and his little "protector," Charlie McCarthy, land there when their private plane runs out of gas.

Instantly recognized as radio celebrities by McGee and his wife, Molly, Bergen and his companion are whisked away to the McGee home which, at the time, is a seething hotbed of political unrest. McGee is struggling to have the community retain its down-trodden flying field, because he hopes to induce the Horton Airplane Company to build its new factory there. Unfortunately, a local business man, Gildersleeve, is allied with a crooked financier in the nearby town of Ironton, and is trying to sell the Horton firm a rival site.

Since he knows Horton, the aviation executive, personally, Bergen offers to work on him for McGee. But the slick Gildersleeve, knowing that Charlie McCarthy is anxious to get out of the one-horse town, persuades him to fake a telegram from Lucille Ball, the radio star's pretty secretary who is about to marry his business manager. Bergen rushes to New York, learns he has been duped, and suddenly remembering the aptly left Fibber in, flies back to Wistful Vista, taking with him Lucille, whom he now realizes he loves.

Bergen and Lucille evolve an elaborate scheme to doublecross Gildersleeve. Horton arrives to look over of Ironton, and is trying to sell the Horton firm a rival site.

Actual Pearl Harbor damage! Captured battleship! Burning of ARIZONA, UTAH!

United States smashes at Macassar Strait and blasts bad bases in Marshall and Gilbert Islands!

General MacArthur again routes little yellow bellies in heroic Philippine stand.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

See It Today!

LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING
STARRING
Edgar BERGEN
Charlie MCGEE
Fibber MCGEE
and MOLLY
LUCILLE BALL
Plus
Cartoon
"Porky's Midnight Matinee"
"Women in Defense"
AND
IN THE NEWS!
Latest Release
ROMING OF PEARL HARBOR
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
LAUGH-ALONG WITH
an **Obliging YOUNG LADY**
STARRING
Priscilla Lane—Betty Field
Lloyd Nolan
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Admission 9c and 17c to 5 P. M.
CAPITOL
Phone 1704

the site and after several spectacular air scenes in which Fibber and Molly are trapped in a runaway plane and saved by Bergen, the deal is consummated. Fibber is made the local hero for bringing prosperity to the community, and Bergen and his secretary take the vows.

"Look Who's Laughing" features in supporting roles Lee Bonnell, as Bergen's manager; Dorothy Lovett, as Miss Ball's girl friend; Neil Hamilton, as Horton, and such well known radio characters from the Fibber McGee and Molly air show as Harold Peary (Gildersleeve), Isabel Randolph (Mrs. Uppington) and Old Timer in addition to Charlie McCarthy and Ophelia, a novel, talkative little doll.

'REDSKINS' TO BE GIVEN IN MARCH

Extensive preparations are being made for the presentation of "Redskins on Parade," at the Northeast Junior College, March 5. Excerpts from the revue will be presented at the assembly Tuesday morning.

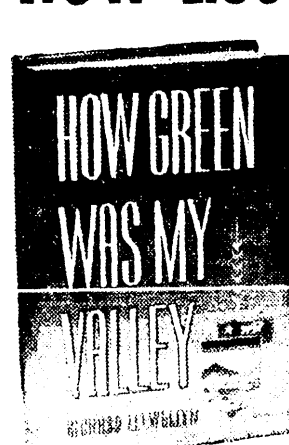
Jerry Honeycutt has been elected director of the 1942 variety show, replacing Naves Royce, who resigned from college. Other new staff members are Dorothy Duncan, assistant director; Jeanne Hunt, dance director; Prentiss Cox, business manager; Jimmie Eastwood, state manager; and Freddie Young, stage technician.

JUST BARK LOUDLY

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—(P)—Did you ever hear the one about the dog chasing a fish out of the water and onto the bank? Louis P. Laux, city water plant pumpman, said he went to the edge of the reservoir to see what dog was barking about. On the bank was a 15-pound, 32-inch carp. Laux surmised that the dog surprised the fish as it was feeding at the water edge. The big fish apparently flopped onto the bank in its efforts to get away.

During the first World war, the United States lent Great Britain \$4,217,000,000 in cash.

NOW \$1.39



We recommend this great book. It is one you will want to read, reread, and own!

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
by Richard Llewellyn

See the Movie
Read the Book!

Ford Levi
STATIONERY COMPANY

TODAY!
MONDAY and TUESDAY

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
A picture you will never forget

With a Remarkable Cast
WALTER PIDGEON—MAUREEN O'HARA—DONALD CRISP
Anna Lee—Roddy McDowall—John Loder—Barry Fitzgerald—Sara Allgood

EXTRA FUN
MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY—in Technicolor

First scenes released. UNCENSORED! Pearl Harbor attack-damage to "Arizona" and "Utah"—grim realism; but the truth!

Film Treat Starts at Noon Daily
Phone 1567
PARAMOUNT
9c-30c before 5; after 5 9c-30c-40c includes tax
"UNHOLY PARTNERS" Wednesday—Thursday, with Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold and Laraine Day. Kay Kyser in "PLAYMATES" with John Barrymore, Lupe Velez, Ginny Sims and Kay's orchestra; a Friday—Saturday treat.

OUACHITA BOYS, GIRLS WIN CAGE TOURNEY

EPPS TEAM FALLS BEFORE LIONS BY 22-TO-24 COUNT

Local Sextette Turns In Easy Victory Over Kilbourne Aggregation

Ouachita Parish High school took a double dip into the sixth annual Northeast Junior college basketball tournament here last night and came up with the tourney championship in both boys and girls' divisions of the meet in which fifty prep school teams participated.

It was the first time in the history of the event that teams from one school had taken both titles. It was the first time in six times out that Coach Leo Hartman's Lions had scored in the boys' division and the fifth triumph for Mrs. Elizabeth Manheim's Ouachita girls.

The powerful Ouachita girls' team, defending tourney champions and state champions, rolled through the finals with a 47 to 24 victory over a battling little Kilbourne High school sextet.

The Ouachita boys took an early lead and then stood off a late rally by Epps to win the finals of the boys' division 24 to 22.

In the girls' semi-finals yesterday afternoon Ouachita advanced over Ogden and Kilbourne moved up over Baskin. The Baskin sextet then won third place in its division with a 24 to 22 victory over Ogden in the consolation game.

The boys' quarter-finals yesterday saw Vidalia trim Baskin, 28 to 20; Epps whip Marion, 37 to 11; Oak Ridge check Columbia, 34 to 10; and Ouachita move up on a forfeit from Friendship.

In the semi-finals Epps eliminated Vidalia, 27 to 20, and Ouachita shaded Oak Ridge in one of the hardest fought games of the tournament, 23 to 23. Vidalia beat Oak Ridge, 33 to 18, for the consolation trophy.

The Kilbourne girls, led by Juanita and Lorraine Capers, gave the local girls an interesting battle but slipped gradually behind in the final half as they were unable to check the sharp shooting of Florence Furlow who scored 22 points and Audrey Jeanne scored eleven points. Rose Morris played an outstanding guard for Ouachita, and Maurice McGaha stood out at guard for Kilbourne.

The Ouachita boys were almost side-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(Wide World)—Twilight baseball seems to be out so far as the major leagues are concerned. The Braves have given up the idea since Dayton decided not to add another daylight saving hour to war time, the Indians are planning to try one or two 6:30 games to see how the fans like it but Alva Bradley's reports from the minors aren't encouraging. The Tigers won't decide until June 15, when the auto plans have finished retooling and the fans will be back at work. . . . Gene Sarazen comes up with the best suggestion on how to save golf balls but keep on playing—more two-ball four-somes. That's how the thrifty Scots started it. . . . Jack Dempsey inaugurates a radio sports quiz program a week from tonight. . . . Latest A. A. list of past and present amateur champions in the armed services includes "Private Joe Louis, National A. A. U. light-heavyweight boxing champion."

HEADLINE HEADLINER
Atop a column on the start of football workouts in the South, Carter (Scoop) Latimer of the Greenville (S. C.) News headlined: "If this is spring practice, why are the robins wearing ear-muffs?"

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
Fritz Zivic seems to be in top shape for his infantile paralysis fund fight against Raul Carrabantes at Pittsburgh Monday. His trainer, Bobby Quinn, says he is a victim of the disease. . . . Managers aren't the only thing the Cleveland Indians change frequently. Their move to Clearwater, Fla., this year is their third shift of training camps in as many seasons. . . . If your favorite jockey disappointed you at Hialeah yesterday, don't be too harsh with the boy. He probably was up at dawn Thursday for the morning workout, rode a few races in the afternoon and finished up after midnight at the annual Jockey Guild dinner. . . . Francis Albertini, the space getter, and in this case an admitted horse worshipper, would like to see Bill Kyne move from non-operating Bay Meadows to one of the still-to-be-built New Jersey horse tracks so they could work together again. He gives Kyne credit for introducing such things as the starting gate and the "eye in the sky" camera.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Desk Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "Ben Hogan is now earning \$185 a stroke playing golf. If they'd only pay all us golfers that, Brother Hogan would find himself in the very lowest income tax bracket."

Although Lieutenant-Commander John E. Welchel is too busy with his other duties at Annapolis to start spring football practice, the navy athletes have begun workouts on their own. . . . When Rogers Hornsby was voted into baseball's hall of fame, his son Billy, who is quite an athlete at Missouri Military academy, started to collect clippings and filled an entire volume. . . . Defense work has left American Soccer league clubs without enough men for a game several times this season but the circuit is calling for volunteers to make a two-week trip to Cuba in April. . . . And if you don't think minor league baseball will have tough sledding this season, an advertisement in this week's Sporting News calls for outfielders and a first baseman for a Class C club.

ERNIE LOMBARDI TRADED BY REBS TO BOSTON CLUB

Braves Will Give Cincinnati Two Players In Deal For Catcher

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—(P)—Ernie Lombardi—for ten years first string catcher of the Cincinnati Reds—was traded to the Boston Braves tonight for two players upon which the clubs have not yet agreed, General Manager C. Giles of the Reds announced. "Bill (McKechnie) told me that Hensley will be our first-string catcher, so the club won't need Lombardi," Giles commented. The Reds acquired Rolfe Hensley from the Cleveland Indians in early December. Giles said no cash was involved in the deal and that the Braves and Reds would agree on one of the Boston players to be exchanged for the big catcher by May 15 and the other by June 15.

Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul of the Reds quoted Giles as saying that the two Braves acquired in the deal probably would be farmed to Redleg minor league clubs this season. Lombardi, affectionately nicknamed "Big Schnitz," is one of the most popular players ever to wear the Red. He came here from Brooklyn in 1932 and in seven of the 10 seasons following hitted better than .300 batting mark.

He won the National League batting championship and most valuable player award in 1938 when he hit .332, batted in 95 runs, and clubbed 19 home runs.

His hitting dropped off to .264 last season. Lombardi, a bachelor who lives at Oakland, Calif., will be 34 years old April 6. In addition to his batting power, the big Californian miltman possessed a fine throwing arm. On the other side of the ledger, his slowness on the base paths brought him much good-natured ribbing. In 10 years with the Redlegs, he stole five sacks.

ALSAB DEFEATED AT HIALEAH PARK

'41 Juvenile Champ Finishes Out Of Money In First 3-Year-Old Race

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(P)—Alsab, the 1941 champion juvenile, was defeated today before a crowd of 16,316 at Hialeah Park in his first 3-year-old race, finishing out of the money as Mrs. A. P. Sherman's American Wolf won a smashing four-length victory.

The horse that cost Albert Sabath of Chicago \$700 and won \$110,000 in his first year of racing finished sixth in a field of 10 in the \$5,000 added Bahamas handicap.

American Wolf, a rank outsider, did the seven furlongs over a fast track in one minute, 24 3/5 seconds, and paid \$36.10, \$11.40 and \$8.30 across the board. First Fiddle nosed out a photo finish victory for the place, paying \$8.50 and \$4.50, and Fidgetout was third at \$9.10.

Alsab's greatest rival, B. F. Whitaker's Requested, was hopelessly in last place, eight lengths behind the field.

Jockey Don Meade handled American Wolf and eased him into second place before the half-way mark, and the winner entered the stretch three lengths ahead of the field for a driving finish.

A fleet sprinter, H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culkim, barely beat out the fast-closing Challeon in the \$1,500 secondary feature over the seven furlong course—too short for W. L. Braun's campaigner to show his real heart. The second prize of \$250 Challeon's life-time winnings to \$322,485.

On the star studded program, where the brightest lights were Alsab and Challeon, a less dazzling performer made for himself the most dazzling role.

J. H. Whitney's Gramps led home six Widener handicap eligibles in the last year and established a new track record for the one-half distance of one minute, 31 2/5 seconds.

MENTOR TOM LIEB OF FLORIDA TAKES BRIDE
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(P)—Football Coach Tom Lieb of the University of Florida was married today to Miss Esther Schneiders, registrar of Loyola (Los Angeles) university law school.

Lieb, coach at Loyola before going to Florida, met Miss Schneiders through one of his players, George Schneiders, her cousin.

The ceremony at St. Brendan's church was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Joseph Schneiders.

Lefty Gomez Has Hopes Of Another Big Season

Comeback Kid Says Trimming Waist Adds Victories To His Record

By Bob Broeg
BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(Wide World)—The Yankees have tried to fatten him for years, but Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the slim comeback kid of the mound and mouth, is trimming a naturally sleek waistline—in hopes of another big season.

Maybe it's like trying to squeeze blood out of a turnip, but nimble-tongued El Goofy insists that when he take off weight, he adds on victories to the American league's best pitching percentage record of active 10-year men (.654).

"That's right," he said, wiping off perspiration after a two-hour squash workout at the Boston Y. M. C. A. "I'm no butterball now, and I weighed only 152 pounds when I came into the league. But I just can't take on weight and win."

"As far back as 1934, after I had won 26 games and lost five, Ed Barrow told me if I put on 20 pounds before the next year, I would make the fans forget Chesbro."

"Well," Lefty laughed, "I put on 23 pounds and had such a bum year, I almost made them forget Gomez."

So he's doing daily roadwork near his Lexington, Mass., home, finishing up with gymnasium gyrations here. He has 178 pounds on his 6-foot 11 1/2 inch frame now and plans to deduct six more before spring training.

Out with an injury two years ago, Gomez piled on poundage—and sneaked home with only three victories and three defeats.

But just when they were about to say what a nice funny fellow he had been, Lefty snapped back for the second time. He won 15 games and lost five last season for the best winning percentage in the American league.

Back in 1937 he pulled back from two mediocre seasons, led the league in victories and lost earned run averages, and was voted the year's most amazing athletic comeback in the Associated Press' annual poll.

Early that year, while he was wintering in Bermuda, Gomez's contract came from New York with a jaw-dropping salary slice. Quick-witted El Goofy wired right back:

"Must have been some mistake. Received baby's contract instead of mine."

He insisted later they had left him nothing but the interest—and he wasn't interested in that.

In 12 years with the Yankees, the senior (he's Castilian Spanish on his father's side) has pitched on six championship clubs and holds the World Series record of six triumphs and no defeats.

But they'll still talk about the fresh kid from Rodeo, Calif., a 21-game winner at 21, long after he's through—and they'll talk about his bright sayings and antics as much as pitching prowess.

Gomez walked into his first big league game in 1930 against Detroit with two on, took two long windups—and both base-runners stole home.

"Next day I was in St. Paul," Lefty recalled wistfully.

By 1932, however, he was back with the Bronx Bombers and so firmly entrenched at the tender age of 22 that he beat out Warneke of the Cubs, 5 to 2, in the first game of the World Series. He guessed that was his biggest thrill, he said.

"On second thought, it wasn't," Lefty declared. "My biggest thrill was the '37 series game against the Giants when I batted twice in one inning—and both Hubbell and Coffman walked me."

He fancies himself as a hitter, like a lot of pitchers with anemic batting averages. A standing bet, when Babe Ruth was with the Yanks, was the Bambino's \$250 to Lefty's \$50 that Gomez wouldn't get 10 hits a season. He won just once.

He fancies aviation, too. In a 1937 series game, with the Giants rallying, the deadpanned southpaw halted the battle to squint into the sun and watch a plane pass overhead, then resumed pitching and retired the side.

Gomez is never quiet on the bench, and Umpire Bill Summers thumbed him out of the Yankee dugout here last summer. Windbreaker bundled around his ears, El Goofy slowly tapped and felt his way across the field with a fungo bat—his left-handed conception of the red-faced arbiter's vision.

Basketball Scores

Tennessee 36; Alabama 29.
City College New York 49; La-Salle 45.
Purdue 45; Iowa 44.
Illinois 41; Northwestern 33.
Duke 52; North Carolina 40.
Syracuse 62; Colgate 32.
Manhattan 53; Rutgers 46.
Xavier 45; Toledo 40.
Notre Dame 46; Kentucky 43.
Butler 38; Michigan State 36.
Oklahoma 60; Missouri 36.
Princeton 51; Army 36.
Pennsylvania 36; Cornell 46.
Navy 51; Virginia 37.
Howard college 35; Spring Hill 38.
Holy Cross 44; St. Peter's 36.
Wyoming 60; Utah State 43.
Birgman Young 50; Utah university 42.

Texas Christian 57; Texas 46.
Arkansas 50; Baylor 45.
University of Detroit 29; Michigan 27.
Arkansas State Teachers 46; Ouachita 45.
Henderson Teachers 57; Arkansas Tech 39.

Temple 43; New York University 40.
Drexel 39; Lafayette 32.
Nebraska 39; Iowa State 31.
Duke University 41; Penn 24.
Georgetown U. 35; Marquette 34.
Rochester Island State 36; Worcester Tech 39.

Amherst 38; Tufts 33.
Emory and Henry 93; Davis and Elkins 57.
Dartmouth 58; Harvard 36.
Clemson 39; The Citadel 38.
Mississippi 38; Vanderbilt 31.

RECORD ENTRY IN BOWLING TOURNEY

5,173 Out-Of-Town Teams To Take Shot At \$369,000 Prize Melon

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—(P)—A \$369,000 prize melon, largest in American bowling congress history, has attracted a record 5,173 out-of-town teams to the 42nd annual ABC tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

Times Baumgarten, ABC secretary, announced today that the prize money was higher by \$9,000 than the previous record amount the nation's leading keglers competed for two years ago at Detroit. He attributed the increase to the jump in singles and doubles entries, although totals in the two divisions have not been tabulated.

A total team entry list of 5,744 has been received for the Buckeye alleys and the number of bowlers from outside Columbus' environs will surpass last year's record of 4,687 squads which visited St. Paul for the 1941 tournament.

The Minnesota city was one of two cities with largest total team entry lists that had competed for Columbus. St. Paul drew 5,970 teams last year for second high honors in ABC history. Detroit, host to the 1940 tournament, had 6,073 squads, greatest number on record.

The first balls will thunder down 36 alleys in the Ohio State Fair Park coliseum on March 3. Seventy-two days later, on May 13, the last pin will have tumbled and a new record schedule length inscribed in the congress' archives.

Baumgarten estimated that 31,000 keglers from nearly every state and Canada would compete in the world's top bowling sweepstakes.

The war lent one somber note. A reservation for a team of Hawaiian bowlers was cancelled when one member of the squad was killed at Pearl Harbor.

WYATT REPORTEDLY ASKS 20 GRAND FOR SERVICES
BROOKLYN, Feb. 7.—(P)—Whitlow Wyatt, ace pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, conferred for two hours today with President Larry MacPhail and failed to come to an agreement on terms for 1942.

It was believed Wyatt was paid about \$11,000 last season and that he asked for \$20,000 in 1942.

A spokesman for the club said that MacPhail, instead of offering Wyatt a contract, asked him how much he wanted and that the pitcher's proposal was so far away from MacPhail's expectation that the fiery boss of the Dodgers probably did not make a counter offer.

asked me if I felt ready to start a game. I'd tell him: "Better find out first how Murphy feels."

FURTHER DIAMOND TRADING BEFORE PLAY OPENS SEEN

Hints Made That Some Clubs Are Still Looking For Swapping Deals

By Judson Bailey
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Hints are being dropped around the major leagues that some trading may still occur before the season opens. The magnates were too busy at their meetings here to deal, but Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, remained in the east after the sessions ended and some of the other owners remained hopeful. . . . The Browns need a shortstop to replace John Berardino, who now is in the service. . . . Connie Mack is desperate for an infielder, the Red Sox need an outfielder, the Cubs want a righthanded hitting outfielder and the Braves are looking for a first baseman.

Mel Ott's signature on his two-year contract with the Giants, presumably at \$25,000 per annum, made him the first manager to agree to take 10 percent of his pay in defense bonds. . . . Hugh Mulcahy has had a raise in pay and now earns \$33 monthly in Uncle Sam's army. . . . After spending 21 nights sleeping outdoors without a tent during maneuvers he says nobody should kick about riding in an upper berth. . . . Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds is hunting in Florida while awaiting the opening of training camp. . . . Pitcher Paul Derringer has sweated off ten pounds and now is a mere 220.

Joe McCarthy says John Lindell, the pitcher coming to the Yankees from Newark, has a better chance to win than most hurlers because he can hit. . . . Every year Larry MacPhail changes his Brooklyn ball club the day Secretary John McDonald issues the Dodgers' training camp roster. . . . Last year Paul Waner was added to the squad and today, when the 1942 booklet came out, Charley Gelbert was purchased. . . . Gelbert, according to legend, was indirectly responsible for the last big Landis investigation that freed approximately 90 players from the Detroit Tigers' system. . . . When Detroit sent Gelbert to Toledo in the American association he claimed it was with the promise of his release at the end of the season. . . . Leslie O'Connor investigated the claim and came across the data which resulted in the big blowup.

It is not generally known, but some Class D clubs outdraw teams in the double A leagues. . . . The Cleveland Indians have changed their training camp site three times in three years. . . . John Alexander Gee, Jr., 6 feet 9 inches tall, still is on the Pirates pitching staff. The classification of Chuck Aleno, Cincinnati infielder, has been changed from 1B to 3A by his draft board.

COMPARISON
Human mothers weigh about 20 times more than their offspring at the latter's birth; mother kangaroos, in comparison, weigh about 3,000 times more than theirs.

Wants League's Status Reduced

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7.—(P)—W. Clyde Smith, president of the Hot Springs Bathing, 1941 Cotton States league champs, said tonight the club "might be interested in remaining in the league if it was reduced from a class C to a class D circuit."

Previously, spokesmen of the club, harassed by financial difficulties, had voiced the opinion that league operations "should be cancelled for the duration of the war."

VAN HORN FACES SABIN IN FINALS

One-Time Amateur Boy Wonder Turns In Net Upset At Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—(P)—Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, one-time boy wonder of amateur tennis, will meet Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., tomorrow afternoon in the finals of the \$1,500 Roney-Plaza Professional tournament.

Van Horn, who startled the sports world in 1939 by reaching the finals of the national amateur as a kid of 18, surprised the galleries here today when he stormed the net to whip top-seeded Dick Skeen, 36-year-old Los Angeles veteran, in five blistering sets.

Skeen's steady coverage of the baseline gave him the first set at 6-2. Van Horn volleyed effectively to take the next two 10-8, 8-6, but Skeen rallied to run out the fourth in short order, 6-1.

Van Horn kept putting on the pressure in the forecourt and Skeen's usually deft passing shots began to go astray. Welby's detonating service, always a strong point of his game, pulled Skeen out of position frequently in that fifth set and the youngster came out on top 6-2.

Sabin gained the right to oppose Van Horn for the \$240 winner's share of the prize money by ousting Frank Rericha of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, and winning by default in the semi-finals from Keith Gledhill of Beverly Hills, Calif.

FEATURE AT ORLEANS WON BY JACK TWINK

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(P)—Jack Twink, owned by Mrs. A. B. Letellier of New Orleans and ridden by Jockey Jimmy George, accounted for the Louis XIV purse which topped the Fair Grounds racing program here today.

Away well, Jack Twink kept close to the early pace set by Mrs. J. L. Chesney's Frank's Boy. Responding to George's call, he forged to the front in the last furlong of the three-quarter mile dash and stood off Alfred P. Parker's Kentown, the favorite, in the final drive, winning by a neck.

The Lexbrook's stable's Sir Kid was third. Jack Twink paid \$7.80 for \$2 to win.

TAG TEAM MATCH PLANNED FOR MAT PROGRAM TUESDAY

Contest Between 4 Grapplers Is Added Attraction On Local Card

Wrestling fans of the Twin Cities will be treated to their first tag team wrestling event since last summer when Alberto Campos, Les Chapman, Joe Kopecky and Stanley Pavalowski tangled at the Ouachita Valley fair grounds Tuesday night.

Fans will also get the benefit of an additional attraction, the program, as announced by Promoter Gus Kallo, including an opening event, a semi-final and the main event instead of the usual two-match card.

Joe Kopecky, of Kopecky Town, Tex., and Stanley Pavalowski, Polish wrestler of Pittsburgh, Pa., will make their fair grounds' debut in the opening event at 8:30 o'clock.

Alberto Campos, Navajo Indian of Morenci, Ariz., and Les Chapman, of (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

SALE U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

AT ABSOLUTELY NO REDUCTIONS

Quantities Are Unlimited, But Hurry, Anyway!

Finest Quality: Guaranteed to wipe the Japs off the map!

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

All Sizes: 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00 Buy One and Put a Hun On the Run!

Very Practical:

They put Guns, Ships, Planes, Tanks, in the hands of our armed forces, who are just itching to use them!

Very Sturdy:

The finest protection for your country, your city, your home, your family and you!

Exchangeable:

For U. S. Defense Bonds that will grow one-third in value in only ten years!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS THIS "BUY" INVEST IN AMERICA

E. Jack Selig & Son

100 THE STORE FOR MEN

LOOK for this SIGN and This Bottle

"Fresh up... with 7 up"



DOBBS Delta Airliner

AMERICA'S FINEST LIGHTWEIGHT FELT

Wondrously light yet wondrously rich and shapely—the Dobbs Delta Airliner has won its way to the heads of a big league of men. The secret? Dobbs Delta Airliner not only offers distinctive style, but it's a Flanul Felt—meaning that much careful handwork and the Dobbs "Thermoset" process has

\$6.50 PRICED AT

SIG HAAS & SONS "Only the Best"

Dr. Bert G. Williams

DENTIST

335 1/2 DeSiard St.

Across from Sears

Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Phone 43

NOTICE TO MILL MEN

And others who have machinery to be repaired. In cooperation with National Defense, we will operate our shop under the new DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME SCHEDULE.

We request that you assist us in the carrying out of this war effort by planning, so far as possible, to have your work done under the new hourly schedule.

JAMES MACHINE WORKS

Phone 904

Monroe, La.

KNAPP FELT

Brownstone

First to bring you Brownstone in hats is Knapp-Felt—style setter since 1858!

And man! How this color is catching on!...You'll see deep rich Brownstone everywhere this season!

\$6.00 and \$7.50

OTHER FINE HATS . . . \$3.50 and \$3.95

MOORE'S TAILORING AND MEN'S WEAR

104 DeSiard St.

"The Shop of Personal Service"

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

All Sizes: 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00 Buy One and Put a Hun On the Run!

Very Practical:

They put Guns, Ships, Planes, Tanks, in the hands of our armed forces, who are just itching to use them!

Very Sturdy:

The finest protection for your country, your city, your home, your family and you!

Exchangeable:

For U. S. Defense Bonds that will grow one-third in value in only ten years!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS THIS "BUY" INVEST IN AMERICA

E. Jack Selig & Son

100 THE STORE FOR MEN

KEISER LEADS TOURNEY

HAS 134-STROKE MARK AT END OF FIRST 36 HOLES

Score Is 2 Better Than That Posted By Three Men In Second Spot

By Robert Myers
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—(P)—Unsung Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who feared his putting and then two shots on the greens for 73 and 60 feet, pushed the more famous professional contingent into the background and grabbed a two-stroke lead at the midway stage of the \$5,000 Western Open golf championship today.

Keiser, a 27-year-old product of the Ozark country which sent many a star into action on the nation's links, toured the Phoenix Country club course in 66 holes, five under par, to go with his first round 68 for a total score of 134.

Leaving a tournament-tired but plucky Ben Hogan to fade into the rear, seven strokes back, Keiser goes into tomorrow's 36-hole final round two strokes ahead of a trio that includes: Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, winner of the \$5,000 Bing Crosby tournament last week over much the same field of pros; lanky Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Los Angeles, the first round pace setter, and Chandler Harper, four-time Virginia State Open champion but a newcomer to major tournament renown.

Dapper Dawson fired a 65, the same turned in by Mangrum yesterday; Mangrum carded a 71, and Harper came in with his second successive 68.

Three strokes back of Keiser, whose former Springfield, Mo., section turned out Horton Smith, Ky. Laffoon, Dick Metz and other notables of the fairways came E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago, formerly of Little Rock, who had 68-63-137, and slender Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, former national champion, who had 68-69. But for a slight letdown on the back nine, Picard might well have been up higher.

Hogan, who set out with a 67, staggered in with a 74. Winner of two tournaments on the current winter swing, he seemed weary when he arrived. He was one under at the turn and then went to pieces with bogey fives on the tenth and eleventh and ended with a 40 for the par 36-35-71 course.

Tied at 138 were Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., with a pair of 69's, and Ray Mangrum, brother of Lloyd, with 68-70.

Lawson Little came next on the scoreboard with 66 for 139, and Horton Smith and Byron Nelson tied one stroke behind—both with 69-71-140.

Four others were still under par as the field was trimmed to the low 50 pros and ties and low ten amateurs. Ky. Laffoon, Ed Dudley, Joe Brown of Des Moines and the hapless Hogan rounded out the sub par group. Pros with scores of 150 or better and amateurs with 157 or under play tomorrow.

Two former western champions, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, failed to stand the pace. Nelson shot a 71 for 140, and Demaret, playing in a threesome with the tournament's favorite guest, Singer Bing Crosby, repeated his first round 73 for 146.

Crosby clipped one stroke off his previous round, taking an 82 for 165. Big Ralph Guldahl, who won the western three years in a row, failed to qualify for the last day's shooting. He took a 74 for 153, while the first round sub par scorers, Ernie Ball of Charlottesville, Va., Elmer Reed, Nashua, N. H., and Willie Low, home professional, slipped far back. Ball had 77 for 146, Reed 78 for 147 and Low an 82 for 152.

Keiser, Harper, Dawson and Mangrum remained the big surprise of the tournament. None was conceded much chance of grabbing the play, although Dawson, 33-year-old "uncrowned amateur champion" of the country, showed the same field of pros the way home last week in the Crosby tournament, and Mangrum tied for low score in the professional contingent with Leland Gibson of Kansas City in the same tournament.

One by one first round leaders slipped back as the field was trimmed. Chickie Harbert of Battle Creek followed his 68 with a wild 73—he was out of bounds twice—and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., dipped from a 69 to 78, Jackson Bradley, of Long Beach, Calif., went from the same level to a 77 for 146, while yesterday's low amateur, Harry Toed of Hobbs, N. M., was four over his previous round with 74.

Slammin' Sam Snead, who soared to a 76, came back somewhat wobbly with a 74, while Lawson Little, former National Open and amateur champion, redeemed a yesterday's 73 with a brilliant 66 today.

EPPS TEAM FALLS BEFORE OUACHITA
(Continued from Fifteenth Page)
tracked in the semi-finals and the lead changed hands no less than five times during the final period before the Lions finally moved ahead of Oak Ridge. In the final quarter Epps pulled to 14 to 3 lead over Epps in the first quarter and was ahead 15 to 7 at the half with Epps having hooped only one field goal up to that time. Epps, however, showed more effectiveness in the third quarter, cutting the Lion lead to 20 to 14 at the end of the third period. With two minutes left to play in the last quarter Epps pulled up to within four points of the Lions lead and dropped in another field

goal, just two points short of a tie, as the game ended.

Bob Kilpatrick, tall Lion guard, was high scorer in the boys' final with four points on four field goals and two free shots. Malcolm Stone was runner-up with eight points. Clyde Pace was Epps' top scorer with seven points.

The all-tournament teams, announced at the conclusion of the tournament, were:

Girls:
First team—Audrey Jeansonne, Ouachita; Katherine Brown, Ogdin; Alpha Walton, Baskin; and Juanita Capers, Kilbourne, forward; and Rosemary Harris, Ouachita; Erma Mae Hawsey, Ogdin; Gwendolyn Garner, Baskin; and Maurice McGaha, Kilbourne, guards.

Second team—Lois Nell Crooks, Baskin; McDowell Bonita; McKeithen, Grayson; and Florence Furlow, Ouachita, forwards; and Julia Mae Rogers, Ouachita; Evon Fryer, Kilbourne; Catherine Fox, Baskin, and Garland Simon, Ogdin, guards.

Epps:
First team—Odus Jackson, Epps and Malcolm Stone, Ouachita, forwards; Schiele, Vidalia, center; Clyde Pace, Epps, and Wimberly, Oak Ridge, guards.

Second team—Junior Mears, Ouachita, and Tommy Lee Huff, Epps, forwards; Bob Kilpatrick, Ouachita, center; and Calson, Oak Ridge, and McCown, Oak Ridge, guards.

Trophies were awarded first, second and third place winners at the conclusion of play by Dr. C. C. Colvert, director of the Ouachita College.

Kilbourne (24) FG FT PF TP
L. Capers, f..... 3 2 3 8
J. Capers, f..... 5 0 0 10
Byrd, f..... 3 0 1 6
Bowell, f..... 0 0 0 0
Hutson, g..... 0 0 1 0
McGaha, g..... 0 0 1 0
Frye, g..... 0 0 2 0

TOTALS..... 11 2 8 24
Ouachita (41) FG FT PF TP
Jeansonne, f..... 3 5 0 11
Furlow, f..... 11 0 1 22
Gerson, f..... 2 1 0 5
Bennett, f..... 4 1 0 9
Delfante, f..... 0 0 0 0
Harris, g..... 0 0 1 0
Rogers, g..... 0 0 0 0

TOTALS..... 20 7 3 47
Referees: Barbin and Batey. Scorers: Mirza and Loomis. Timers: Hart and Jones.

BOYS' FINALS
Ouachita (24) FG FT PF TP
Stone, f..... 4 0 1 8
Mears, f..... 1 2 1 4
J. Jackson, c..... 0 0 3 0
Kilpatrick, g..... 2 3 0 10
Butler, g..... 1 0 1 2
W. E. Fordham, g..... 0 0 2 0

TOTALS..... 10 4 11 24
Referees: Carl Guinn and Cecil Guinn. Scorers: Robert Guy. Timers: Cecil Cosper.

SEE SMALL FIELD IN AUGUSTA PLAY
Not More Than 50 Expected To Take Part In Annual Masters' Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—(P)—A record field of 88 will get bids to the Augusta Masters' tournament this year—but General Chairman Clifford Roberts is betting not more than 50 will be on deck April 9 to shoot for Craig Wood's crown.

Withdrawal from competition on the part of the older champions, and previous engagements with Uncle Sam for a number of younger men, are expected to trim the list invited by the Augusta National golf club. Nevertheless, the starting field will include all former champions of the \$5,000 tournament, and probably at least 20 out of the top 24 men in the 1941 event.

Topping the invitation list, along with Wood, are Ben Hogan, Vardon trophy winner and top money player of 1941; Sam Snead, second high money winner of '41; Horton Smith, one-time winner of the Masters; Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl, and Jimmy Demaret, all former champions. Wood won in 1941 with a 72-hole score of 280, beating up a great challenge by Nelson with a score of 34 on the last nine holes. Nelson finished second at 283, and Sam Bird third at 285.

Fourteen new names make their appearance on the invitation list, all of them either from the first 30 players in the 1941 open championship, or from the last eight contenders in the 1941 amateur. They include Pat Abbott, Herman Barron, Ted Bishop, Jerry Crawford, Dutch Harrison, Louis Jennings, Herman Kasper, Stephen Kovach, Bruce McCormick, Johnny Morris, Johnny Palmer, Robert E. Riegel, Harry Toed and Joseph Zarahard.

Roberts announced invitations to 84 players, explaining that four additional players would be invited later.

BROWNIES SLATE SPRING CARD OF 25 ENCOUNTERS
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—(P)—A spring schedule of 25 games, 19 with major league clubs, was announced today by the Browns, who are moving to Florida after five years of training in Texas.

Fitchers and catchers will open the Deland, Fla., camp on March 2, with the rest of the team reporting a week later.

VOIS VICTORS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(P)—Tennessee's Vols kept their Southeastern conference edge slate clean tonight by turning back 26-23 a hard-fought Alabama team that refused to bow until the final minutes of the rough game.

WARMERDAM SETS VAULT RECORD AT MILLROSE GAMES

California Ace Clears Better Than Fifteen Feet With Borrowed Poles

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Using borrowed poles when his own failed to arrive from California, Cornelius Warmerdam raised the world indoor pole vault record to 15 feet, 3-8 inch, at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Warmerdam entered the competition when the other vaulters reached 12 feet and hadn't registered a miss when the height moved to 14 feet. 7-18 inches, the former world record set by Earle Meadows last spring. He previously had cleared 15 feet 12 inches in outdoor competition.

He wasn't even breathing hard when he cleared 14 feet, 4 inches, one inch above the Millrose record Suet Ohe of Japan hung up in 1937.

Leslie MacMillan, who learned to run on the sidewalks of New York, won the Wanmaker mile by galloping through the distance in 4:13.4, four seconds shy of the meet record set by Chuck Fenske in 1940.

The New York university senior led all but two of the 11 laps when Walter Mehl, the former Wisconsin ace, charged again on the final lap and at the finish had an advantage of 10 yards.

Joe Rafferty, once of Fordham was second and John Borican of Asbury Park, N. J., third as Mehl faded to fourth with Ed Culp of Xavier of New Orleans, last.

MacMillan pounded through the first quarter in 1:04.4 and was still out in front when the half was reached in 2:05.4. Mehl was in the driver's seat at the three-quarter mark where the time was 3:10.2.

The top four runners were bunched at the start of the gun lap and Mehl faded rapidly after MacMillan stepped out in front. Borican was second until the last surge when he was caught by Rafferty. It was only the second time Borican, holder of the world's indoor 600 and 1,000 yard records, had run the mile.

Little Greg Bickford stepped out on a tremendous spurt in the final lap of the two mile run to beat out Gilbert Dadds of Boston in the meet record time of 8:52.8 for his twenty-first straight victory.

Dadds was in front most of the way and Rice challenged as they entered the final lap but couldn't take the advantage away from the Bostonian until nearing the stretch. Dadds was only a stride behind at the finish, free Will of Indiana university was third.

James Herbert, towering negro representing the Grand Street Dash association, won the 600 yard dash for the fourth time at the Millrose games, shaking off Roy Cochran, former Indiana university runner, in the final strides.

Third went to John Campbell of Fordham who scampered through the final 440 yards in 52.8. Herbert's winning time was 1:13.4.

One world record was established and another tied in the early events of the meet with Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal, doing the 60 yard high hurdles in 20.7 for the new mark. Norwood Edd of Penn States romped through the 60 yard sprint in 30.1, to tie the recognized mark held by several runners.

BOWLING TILTS
TWIN CITY LEAGUE
Teams Won Lost Pct.
Orphans..... 18 9 .667
Johnson's Dug..... 15 12 .556
Fink, the Tailor..... 13 13 .500
Keystone Decorators..... 7 20 .258

UNITED GAS LEAGUE
Teams Won Lost Pct.
Metemen..... 20 16 .556
Accountants..... 20 16 .556
Stenographers..... 18 18 .500
Calculators..... 14 22 .389

The Metemen swept a three-game series with the Stenographers in the United Gas bowling league Friday night to go into a tie with the Accountants for first place in the league standings. The Accountants were able to win only one of three games with the Calculators.

Summaries:
Metemen..... 2 3 Total
Jones..... 192 148 340
Murphy..... 146 130 276
Spivey..... 135 141 276
Johnson..... 183 179 362
Fox..... 109 109 218
Pheips..... 143 139 282

TOTALS..... 765 714 1479
Stenographers..... 1 2 Total
Switzer..... 165 129 294
J. Jones..... 169 153 322
Roberson..... 95 81 176
Womack..... 145 96 241
Joiner..... 67 59 126

Sub Total..... 581 499 1080
Handicap..... 143 128 271
TOTALS..... 724 627 1351
Accountants..... 1 2 Total
Williams..... 120 126 246
Garland..... 104 146 250
McWhorter..... 161 149 310
Sandel..... 113 120 233
Ferguson..... 131 163 294

DEAN HOPES TO GIVE SPORT ANOTHER FLING

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7.—(P)—William Clark, athletic director of Philadelphia's Broadmoor club, said today he had an engagement here early next week with Jerome "Dizzy" Dean to discuss a conditioning program designed to put the former Chicago Cub and St. Louis Cardinal right-hander back on baseball's active list.

Clark said Dean, now at Lancaster, Tex., had conferred with him recently in St. Louis. He quoted Dean as saying he "wanted to show those guys up in Chicago I can still play baseball."

"I am convinced Dean isn't washed up and I have hopes that he'll be able to return to the big show," Clark said.

POINTS WAY INTO U. S. BIRD TITLE

Lucky Strike In Sensational Comeback To Win Quail Championship

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 7.—(P)—Tarheel's Lucky Strike, the dog "that couldn't win," pointed his way into the American quail championship today after a sensational two-hour run that was worth every cent of the \$1,000 grand prize.

Owned by Gerald M. Livingston of New York City, Lucky Strike was counted out of the picture until his great race today. In the first two trials, he was credited with only one find, but this afternoon the four-year-old point was on game seven times with four finds.

Runner-up was spunky Creek Nina, a pointer bitch owned by Larry Henning of Milwaukee and handled by O. S. Redman. Nina, who collects \$500, clinched her spot with the most finds ever recorded in the annual event.

But Lucky Strike was the talk of the tournament. A four-year-old pointer, Strike was handled through the three-day trials by George Crangle of Waynesboro, Va.

In 1941 Strike was runner-up to the famed Texas Ranger, which ran poorly this year. One of the favorites until the events got underway, Lucky Strike never got in stride until the chips were down.

Because the championship is figured on a three-day average, judges Emory Beetham and Henry B. "Saw" the "Albany Trophy" to the New York pointer because today's run more than made up for the slow start.

The members' all-age and derby stakes, both amateur events, will be run over the same course tomorrow.

TAG TEAM MATCH ON MAT PROGRAM

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)
St. Louis, warm up in the semi-final event, and then all four matmen come together in the 90-minute time limit tag team event which will feature the card.

Chapman and Pavaloski will team against Campus and Koepke in the tag main event.

Only two wrestlers are allowed in the ring at any time in the tag affair but a matman in trouble can get assistance from his teammate provided he makes his way to the ringside and touches his partner who can immediately climb through the ropes and go into action while the other half of the team rests.

Former tag team events at the old Monroe arena on Walnut street were notorious affairs and this first such event at the fair grounds is expected to be a contesting.

Chapman is an old favorite with local mat fans, and Campos made his debut last week.

Pavaloski, a young, clean wrestler who is reported plenty capable of taking care of himself in the fastest company, is making his first appearance here.

Koepke has never wrestled here for Promoter Kallio but he has wrestled here several times, his last appearance being about five or six years ago. Koepke is the type of grappler who likes to "out smart" his opponents. He knows wrestling from A to Z, says Promoter Kallio, and should prove a good showman.

The two opening events on the card will have 15-minute time limits, two falls to win, and the main event will be a 90-minute time limit affair, also two falls to win.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 7.—(P)—Fourteen new oil wells were announced today as completed in Louisiana in the weekly report of the conservation department's minerals division. The wells were described as having an initial daily output of 2-17.48 barrels.

The division announced that permits for drilling 30 new wells had been issued.

The completions follow:
Anse La Butte field, St. Martin parish—Crosby Drilling Co.'s Republic Fee No. 7, 233 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.

Barataria field, Jefferson parish—Reese E. Carter's Pallet Realty Unit No. 99 well No. 1, 245 barrels through 12/64 inch choke.

Chalkley field, Cameron parish—Shell Oil Co. Inc.'s Hansen No. 13, 38 barrels open.

Devil field Discovery Well, Rapides parish—Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Eota Realty Co. No. 1, 42 barrels pumping.

Golden Meadow field, Lafourche parish—Hunt Oil Co.'s Lafourche-Johnson No. 1, 125 barrels through 10/64 inch choke; Berkshire Oil Co.'s J. Nicol et al No. 17, 140 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.

Grand Bay field, Plaquemines parish—Gulf Refining Co.'s State "QQ" lease No. 1195 Well No. 14, 358 barrels through 5/32 inch choke.

The Little Creek field, La Salle parish—Little Oil Co.'s Tremont A-19, 131 barrels open.

Nebo field, La Salle parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-17, 137 barrels open.

Pine Island field, Caddo parish—Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.'s Dillon Heirs No. 148, 54 barrels pumping.

Sligo field, Bossier parish—Triangle Drilling Co.'s Kerr C-4, 66.48 barrels pumping.

West Bay field, Plaquemines parish—Gulf Refining Co.'s J. G. Timolat B-24, 244 barrels through 5/32 inch choke.

White Lake field, East Vermilion parish—Union Oil Co. of Calif.'s Vermilion parish school No. 2-A, 276 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.

South Louisiana permits:
Avalonville parish—Placid Oil Co.'s Thompson and Katz No. 1, 660 ft. N and 660 ft. E of SW cor. of S4, T2N-R5E.

Calestous parish—Sutton Joint Act's Calestous industrial Bank No. 4, 125 ft. E and 100 ft. S of NW cor. of NE 1-4 of S3, T11S-R12W.

Cameron parish—Superior Oil Co.'s Miami Corp. "D" No. 1, 330 ft. S and 330 ft. W of the NE cor. of S3, T11S-R5W.

Gulf Refining Co.'s M. P. Erwin "A" No. 29, 2,095 ft. N and 2,200 ft. W of the SE cor. of S2, T12S-R10W.

Shell Oil Co. Inc.'s K. B. Hansen No. 14, 1,650 ft. N and 530 ft. N of SE cor. of S2, T12S-R10W.

COTTON

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(P)—Cotton futures were irregular over a narrow range here today. Closing prices were steady, two points net higher to two lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
Feb. 7	18.50	18.50	18.43	18.47	off 1
May	18.59	18.64	18.57	18.64	up 2
July	18.72	18.76	18.69	18.74-75	off 2
Oct.	18.97	18.99	18.94	18.96	
Dec.	19.00	19.03	19.00	19.03	
Jan. 1941	19.01	19.01	19.01	19.07b	bld.

SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, one point higher. Sales 562. Low middling 16.64; middling 19.14; good middling 19.64. Receipts 24. Stock 468,160.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(P)—The average price of middling 15/16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 4 points lower at 19.21 cents a pound; averaging for the past 30 market days 18.97; middling 7/8ths-inch average 18.97.

New York
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Week-end liquidation, profit taking and hedging accounted for a lower trend in the cotton market today.

The recovery of the past week, plus yesterday's announcement by the C. C. of February cotton offerings made buyers cautious and demand was light most of the session.

Futures closed 5 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Feb. 7	18.44	18.48	18.40	18.44	off 6
May	18.57	18.62	18.54	18.59-60	off 4
July	18.68	18.72	18.65	18.70	off 4
Oct.	18.76	18.81	18.72	18.77	off 4
Dec.	18.83	18.87	18.80	18.85	off 4
Jan. 1941	18.93	18.98	18.88	18.91	off 1

Middling spot 20.01n, off 6.
n.Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted; prime crude 12.50 nominal; March, May, July and September 13.67 bid.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales 8 contracts. All switches.

COTTONSEED MEAL
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(P)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 percent) closed quiet. Closing prices: O. B. Memphis: March 38.50; May 38.90; July 38.95; October 38.25. Sales 500 tons.

Potatoes
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 92; on track 453; total United States shipments 525. Supplies rather heavy; demand improving; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 2.50-65; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs United States No. 1, 2.10-25.

Butter And Eggs
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(P)—Butter, receipts 300,200; unsettled and unchanged; eggs 17.042; unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts local and cars 21-2; firsts, local and cars 21-2; current receipts 23 1-2; dirties and checks 28.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(P)—The grain market's downward drift was halted today but not until wheat had reached new lows for the past month. Closing prices were slightly higher in most pits.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 higher compared with yesterday's finish. May 12.28 5-8 to 3-4, July 13.00 1-4; corn unchanged to 1-4 up, May 86 1-4 to 3-8; July 88 to 88 1-8; oats 1-4 to 1-2 higher, rye 3-8 to 1-2 up; soybeans 1-4 to 3-4 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	12.28	12.34	12.28	12.34
CORN	86 1/4	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 3/4
OATS	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
SOY BEANS	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
RYE	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
BARLEY	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
WHEAT	12.28	12.34	12.28	12.34
CORN	86 1/4	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 3/4
OATS	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
SOY BEANS	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
RYE	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
BARLEY	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19

The Texas Co.'s Le-Paradis No. 23, 636 ft. N and 660 ft. W of SE cor. of S1, T14S-R20E.

The Texas Co.'s Le-Paradis No. 23, 636 ft. N and 660 ft. W of SE cor. of S1, T14S-R20E.

St. Martin parish—Shell Oil Co.'s Jeaneer C. and S. No. 12, 2,280 ft. N and 2,200 ft. W of SE cor. of S1, T14S-R20E.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Bidders were notably timid in today's stock market but there were enough of them with confidence and cash to steady the list after an early downward drift.

Some who collected profits on the rails yesterday reinstated their commitments to a moderate extent and scattered favorites in other groups either reduced initial declines or transformed them into fractional advances in the final hour. Closing prices were no worse than mildly mixed with the majority of the carriers a shade higher.

Activity was negligible at the start, although picking up a bit at the last, and transfers for the brief proceedings of around 250,000 shares were among the lightest since last October.

Bonds were narrow and commodities irregularly lower.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)
Air Reduction..... 35
Allied Chemical..... 24
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing..... 28 1/2
American Can..... 3

MAKING SURVEYS OF ALL PARISHES

Record Of Boundaries Is Being Completed By Veteran Engineer

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A complete survey of parish boundaries in Louisiana, a record of their many changes and development, is being completed by a veteran engineer with the state public works department, Gervais Lombard.

A state engineer for the past 50 years and a widely known authority on state mapping, Lombard has finished recording boundary data for nearly 50 of the state's 64 parishes.

Numerous cases of boundary litigation and dispute, court decisions and official changes are being recorded in 70-year-old Lombard's research project, expected to be an authority of reference in future boundary litigation.

That there will be further disputes regarding the parish boundaries is regarded as inevitable by the veteran engineer, an expert too on flood control in Louisiana. He says there are many cases of disputed boundaries between parishes, particularly in the coastal areas which were unsurveyed until completion of a federal project of recent years.

Some voters residing in these disputed areas, he says, undoubtedly live in one parish but vote in another, though doing so unwittingly.

A few parish boundaries now are in process of litigation, usually a long procedure keeping attorneys at work for years. Most of these cases have developed through lack of care in preserving records.

Under a state law, Lombard relates, parishes were allowed to arbitrate their boundaries between themselves, often this led to argument and one parish would consider it had acquired territory through arbitration but the other parish never fully agreed.

Lombard, whose home is in New Orleans, prepared the present official state map and is regarded as having engaged in more research in parish boundary matters than any other man in the state.

Capitol employees, organized for enemy air raids and divided into demolition squads and other emergency groups, are getting on a trial "raid" soon when their new sirens will blast a "fake" warning of oncoming raiding airplanes.

The sirens are already in place atop the statehouse, which is being stacked with sandbags against bomb damage. Wardens, police and firemen have been designated among employees on each floor of the capitol building, executive buildings and all are taking lessons in first aid and their specific duties.

Frank Grevenburg, capitol manager and senior warden for the statehouse defense council, says everything is ready now for a test. Top capitol floors are to be evacuated in event of a raid.

Similar civilian defense precautions have been taken at Louisiana State university, where coeds are enthusiastic over their defense chores. President Campbell B. Hodges says his campus household has received explicit instructions from his student air raid wardens as to dousing lights in case of a "blackout."

Bowling as a sport has swept the south in recent years and capitol employees have taken it up quite generally, particularly the stenographers in the governor's office who've reported for work some mornings recently with sore muscles.

Edith Weber, James Weber, Clement Welsh, William B. Womack, Robert L. Wood, Lois Works, Betty Jane Yeldell and Scottie Young.

LADS LIKE GRANDDAD JOIN ARMY



Shown above, (left) Sergeant Walter Terrel Bowles, of headquarters battery 78, field artillery, Fort Benning, Ga., and his brother, Sergeant William Jackson Bowles, battery G, 204th C. A. (AA), San Diego, Calif. These lads are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowles, 409 North Third street, Monroe. They are grandsons of the late N. Y. Wadsworth, who was listed as the youngest Confederate veteran in the war between the states. He was quartermaster general of the southeast division. He volunteered at the age of 13 to fill his father's place in the war, and was accepted for enlistment at Selma, Alabama.

HONOR ROLL IN N. J. C. LISTED

Coeds Lead Men; Standings For Past Few Weeks Now Announced

Young women at Northeast Junior College still lead off in honors when it comes to leading on the honor roll. Only one member of the other sex has attained a 3.00 score (the highest given) this term, while four co-eds piled up a perfect average. They are: Mary Barlow, Nan Drew, Berta Harper and Elbertine Moore. Joe Bob Justus was the only man to make this grade.

Others making the honor roll were: Janesine Bell, Alice Brauer, James E. Burke, Pearl Caldwell, Bascom Doyle, Leslie Edeken, Margaret Gaskin, Jackie Guynes, Kate Harbuck, Samuel Hixon, Jerry Honeycutt, May Helen Jordan, Sarah Katherine Kugler, Olga Lipson, Albert Jay Martin, Wanda Mellon, Samuel P. Moore, Margaret Masley.

Merrill Nash, John Neel, James Norris, Sybil Ogden, Evelyn Pritchard, Evelyn Ratchford, David Rust, Irma Shear, Marie Simpson, Helmut Strauss, Emma Jane Weil, Katherine Wilkins. These receiving honorable mention include:

Evelyn Aden, O. Z. Barfoot, Edna LeVonn Barnes, Lloyd Barton, Loraine Batev, Bernice Boies, Carolyn Boyd, Mary Edith Breard, Margie Brennan, Wharton Brown, E. Hollace Busbice, Edmund Carter, Florinell Cole, Jewel Emmett Colvin, Charles Cooksey, Aulene Cooper, Prentiss Cox, John Lewis Davidson, Margaret Dugal, Dorothy Duncan, Ross Eady, John Eldridge, Juanita Ferguson, Lula Ann Ferguson, Mary Lucile Fortenberry, Gloria Godwin, Vivian Holt Green, Mignon Griffing, Billy Harp, Mary Jo Hawkins, Helen Sue Hayes, Bennie Hixon, Yvonne Hearne.

Elizabeth Johnson, Margie Kahl, William Ray Knight, Tommie Sue Larche, Jimmy LeBlanc, Lucile Ligin, Margaret Lunde, Mary Louise McKaskle, Neva McLennore, Oberah Maezie, Pauline Mills, Marie Nelson, Marilyn Nelson, Virginia Newman, Thais Norris, Anne North, Annette Ragland, Shirley Ross, Conrad Salley, Robert Lee Schanks, Virginia Scharf, Iola Schroeder, Arthur Shelton, Jr., Van Huber Shepard, Joe Swanger, Dorothy Walters.

Edith Weber, James Weber, Clement Welsh, William B. Womack, Robert L. Wood, Lois Works, Betty Jane Yeldell and Scottie Young.

PARALYZED NEGRO IS FATALLY BURNED

George Williams, negro, of 607 Wilson street, died at St. Francis sanitarium here Friday night as the result of burns suffered shortly after noon Friday when his bed caught fire.

Williams, who was said to have been paralyzed, was smoking in bed, according to a report by firemen, and accidentally set the bed covers afire. Because of his physical condition Williams was unable to flee from the bed or call help. Smoke from the room attracted attention and the helpless negro was rescued from the burning bed and taken to the hospital.

CIVILIAN CENTER HAS MANY BOOKS

A civilian defense information center has been established at the Northeast Junior College library. Miss Mary Clay, librarian, has just announced. The center is located near the current newspapers in the library.

The center contains books on all phases of the war. The most popular include: "Winning Churchill," by Kraus; "England's Hour," by Brittain; "Shadows Over Asia," by Bisson; "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," by Hundus; "Mein Kampf" and "My New Order," by Hitler; "Moral Basis of Democracy," by Roosevelt; "Berlin Diary," by Shirer; "Japanese Terror in China," by Timperley; and "Our Battle," by Van Loon. Numerous other books are also included in the collection.

DEFENSE ROLE IS CLARIFIED

Activities Of Red Cross Outlined To Avert Much Duplication

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Clarification of the policy governing the relationship of the American Red Cross chapters to state and local defense councils in meeting the emergency needs of the nation is contained in an announcement by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

In making the announcement, Chairman Davis pointed out that the Red Cross has made available all of its services as needed by the United States office of civilian defense and state and local defense councils.

"It is the duty of every Red Cross chapter and branch to aid in the most efficient marshalling of the community's resources," he said. "Duplication should be avoided in these services, and training courses required in civilian defense activities should be utilized to the fullest extent."

"Services required in civilian defense activities will be made available by chapters to defense councils in accordance with the policies I am enunciating. Chapters will continue to the fullest extent, and during the period of emergency will operate subject to the authority of the defense councils or appropriate governmental officials. The Red Cross at all times will maintain administrative and financial control of its immediate operations."

Red Cross chapters, Chairman Davis declared, must be prepared to function in the following fields in full cooperation with all public and private agencies: disaster relief training and service; first aid training; nurses' aides training and service; and Red Cross home nursing training.

The Red Cross chapters are to assist the defense councils in the following fields on a basis of mutual agreement as to the lines of responsibility: disaster relief and nutrition aides.

All chapters are to make available to defense councils the services of the following: Volunteer special service units as the need arises; motor corps, production corps, staff assistance corps, canteen corps and canteen aides; and hospital and recreation corps.

In their services to the armed forces the Red Cross chapters are fully responsible for the following activities: information and claims, communications and reports, and consultation on personal and family problems.

The functions of Red Cross chapters adjacent to army posts and naval stations include: Hospital and recreation corps; motor corps (including organizing on military reservations); production corps and staff assistance corps; and participation in Red Cross camp and hospital service councils.

O. E. S. PLANNING VARIETY SHOW

The Louis McGuire Benevolent club, O. E. S., is arranging to hold a benefit variety show at the Ouachita Parish high school auditorium on the night of Friday, March 6. For the making of plans for the entertainment, David C. Carter has been named chairman of a social committee and Mrs. J. E. Keish and H. B. Cannon are the other members.

The show will be put on by the Tech Collegians and swing music that is said to truly swing hearers into the modern tempo; all the newest in popular tunes, with vocal numbers of irresistible appeal are promised.

There will be comedy, a touch of pathos, even a sprinkling of the purely classical in the program. Dancing, fun, pop, youth, gaiety, soft rhythm, beautiful co-eds and handsome collegians, will comprise the setup for sheer enjoyment and relaxation for young and old, it is assured.

When a waterspout goes ashore, it is called a tornado; when a tornado goes to sea, it becomes a waterspout.

MISS YOUNG NEW FRENCH INSTRUCTOR AT COLLEGE

Miss Florence Young has been appointed instructor in French at Northeast Junior college. Dean C. C. Colvert announced yesterday. She succeeds Paul Duet, who left Saturday for military service.

Miss Young, whose home is in Bastrop, graduated from N. J. C. with honors and received her A. B. degree from L. S. U., where she majored in French and was awarded a graduate fellowship in the department of romance languages. She will begin her duties here Monday.

TUESDAY NIGHT DEADLINE SET

Candidates For Office In West Monroe Must Qualify By Then

The deadline set for candidates who desire to make the race for offices in the West Monroe city election is to be midnight, Tuesday, February 10. The election will be held April 7, the date set by the West Monroe executive committee.

The offices to be filled are for mayor, a board of five aldermen, and three members of the city Democratic executive committee.

Fees assessed candidates are the same as four years ago and are as follows: \$25 for candidates for mayor; \$15 for candidates for aldermen; and \$1 for candidates for membership on the executive committee.

Terms of office of the present officials will expire June 30. They are as follows: Harry M. Williams, Jr., Mayor; Monk Gibson, Martin Hastings, Lee Hawkins, S. D. Kennedy and H. A. McElwain, aldermen. Members of the present executive committee are: E. F. Cotham, Fred M. Grant, and James I. McCormick.

GOVERNMENT SPEEDS LOANS TO FARMERS

Cooperating with the Ouachita parish United States Department of Agriculture war board, the farm security administration is speeding loans to 550 parish low-income farmers to enable them to participate in the food for freedom program, reports P. G. Boyd, Ouachita parish FSA supervisor.

The FSA has streamlined its lending program in order to make necessary operating funds immediately available to the farm families, Mr. Boyd said. The money will be in the hands of the families by March 1, a month ahead of the close of the ordinary loan season.

"Farm families eligible for FSA loans who need funds for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, and farm implements for the food for freedom program are urged to contact the parish FSA supervisors at once," P. G. Boyd said. "No time is being wasted in processing loan applications."

The 550 farm families working with the FSA in this parish are responding heartily to the special food production jobs assigned them by the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Boyd continued. Their 1942 farm and home plans are being revised to meet increased demands.

With the assistance of the FSA, many Ouachita parish farm families are planning to pool their resources and buy cooperatively moving machines, tractors, pump mills and harvesting equipment they need but cannot afford individually, Mr. Boyd said. Others are improving dairy herds and planning to raise their own work stock through the cooperative purchase of pure bred jacks and bulls.

"Prices for farm products are mounting steadily," Mr. Boyd pointed out. "By raising sufficient food for home use and a surplus to sell, low-income farm families not only can help win the war, but they can increase their farm income."

Of Interest To Farmers

COUNTY AGENTS TO ATTEND MEET

Farm Labor Situation To Be Discussed In Monroe Next Friday

The farm labor situation in northeast Louisiana will be discussed in Monroe on Friday, February 13, by the farm labor sub-committee of the state agricultural planning committee. County extension agents from the parishes of Ouachita, Union, Morehouse, Richland, Franklin, Caldwell and Lincoln with several from their agricultural planning committees will attend. Similar meetings have been held in the other three extension districts of the state to consider farm labor.

Realizing that farm labor conditions would become acute, the state agricultural planning committee regarded it of imminent importance to appoint a sub-committee to devote its energy and interest to the study of this situation so as to give intelligent guidance to the tillers of the soil, points out H. C. Sanders, director of agricultural extension and chairman of the state planning committee. The agents are called together on an area basis and each parish agent discusses the labor situation in his area.

The meeting will be held at the Frances hotel and will begin Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Director Sanders has advised the agents in the northeast district to plan to attend. The program will be in charge of E. C. McInnis, state director of the farm security administration.

The agents who have been advised to attend are: D. L. Bornman, Ouachita parish; S. D. Reece, Union parish; T. H. Milliken, Morehouse parish; G. D. Cain, Richland parish; Max McDonald, Caldwell parish; J. A. Shealy, Lincoln parish and W. P. Sellers, Franklin parish.

CORNSTALKS USED TO PROVIDE HEAT

square feet of bed space, depending on size of potatoes. Five to 10 bushels of potatoes should be heaped for each acre of ground to be set.

4. Build frame and make canvas cover.

5. Place cornstalks in pit to a depth of 12 to 14 inches, thoroughly wetting and packing stalks. The stalks must be thoroughly wet; sprinkle at intervals for two or three days. Stalks may be soaked in a pond or creek before being placed in pit.

6. Add a small amount of cottonseed meal or fresh horse manure to stalks to help start the heating process.

7. Cover stalks with one-inch layer of straw or some such fine material to prevent dirt from sifting down through stalks.

8. Cover with canvas or similar material until heating begins.

9. Place four inches of sand on straw covering the stalks.

10. Bed potatoes.

11. Cover potatoes with two inches of sand.

12. Cover bed with canvas or sash.

13. Water bed as needed.

The same type of bed may be used for growing tomato plants; however, good compost soil should be used for tomatoes instead of the sand which is used for sweet potatoes.

Save Steel For Our Country and money for yourself by having your bedsprings repaired by L. W. Gresham

THE MATTRESS MAN
Phone 2177

FARMERS URGED TO PLANT MORE

and the other three from various kinds of livestock.

"Two main reasons stand out why cotton farmers with livestock do better than simply cotton farmers. First, they utilize the land to better advantage. They use the land for pasture or feed crops to which the land is better adapted.

"If this land is utilized, especially on small farms, the income of small farms could be doubled by the addition of a few head of livestock and the development of adequate pastures and the production of feed crops.

"Secondly, farmers who derive half or more of their cash receipts from livestock use the labor available each month of the year to better advantage and get paid for more days labor each month, because they are producing something which they can sell for cash.

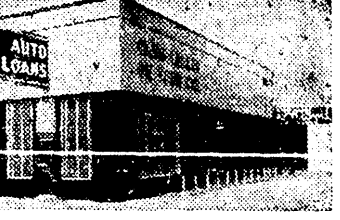
"On the other hand the straight cotton farmer has more days each month when he is producing nothing which can be turned into cash. This is more pronounced on small cotton farms. For three months each year small cotton farmers without any livestock get paid for only about three days labor out of an average 24 or 25 available days. Large cotton farmers without any livestock to sell are proportionately in the same situation.

"The cotton farmers from which all of this information was obtained reveals that the farmers with a quantity of livestock had more acres of cotton, more crops, nearly twice as much income, and produced more cotton per acre, per man, and per multiple straight cotton farmers. They also had more food for home use that was produced from crops and livestock.

"If all feed has to be bought, it is a risky business."

"On the other hand, livestock on a farm without adequate pasture and hay and without as much grain as they can produce cannot be a financial success. Livestock means pastures and hay that can be marketed through livestock. Livestock is a medium through which these things can be sold.

Cash Loaned Even If Car Not Paid For



Regardless of who you now owe on your car, ask us to settle in full and loan you additional cash. Pay us back a little each month starting March 15th. NOTHING DUE MEANTIME. Often we can reduce car payments as much as ONE-HALF. Costs nothing to find out. Drive to 500 Walnut. No one signs but you, so we can arrange everything right here before you leave our office. We make it easy to borrow cash on your car.

**MOTORS
SECURITIES
COMPANY, INC.**
500 Walnut

CHURCH WILL BE MUCH IMPROVED

Gordon Avenue Methodists To Brick Veneer Present Edifice

The board of stewards of Gordon Avenue Methodist Church, at a meeting the past week, voted to remove the present structure farther to the rear of the present site and to brick veneer the building and make extensive interior alterations.

Removal will be made on March 1, it was decided and there will be no interruption of services and it is expected to have the project completed for Easter Sunday, stated the pastor, Rev. W. A. Cross.

This project is only a part of what it is desired to carry out at Gordon Avenue Church. It is desired as soon as conditions warrant to remove the present parsonage from Gordon Avenue and to build a modern brick or stone church on the site facing on Gordon Avenue.

'WEED' SELLERS GIVEN 3 MONTHS BY HARPER

Jack Douglas, 28, and his wife, Readey, Bob Douglas, 25, pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy before Judge W. M. Harper in city court Friday and each were sentenced to three months in parish jail.

The two negroes were arrested here January 22 by deputies from Sheriff Milton Coverdale's office for peddling tea cigarettes under the name of marijuana. Charges of vagrancy were filed last Wednesday by Assistant District Attorney George Lester.

SAVE UP TO 25%

Here's your chance to give your car the services it needs at a real cash saving at our

DESOTO-PLYMOUTH SERVICE SALE

Why put up with crumpled or nicked fenders, unreliable brakes—faulty steering? We will renew your car quickly and inexpensively. This year, safeguard your investment!



**EASY HANDLING
SPECIAL.**
Adjust steering. Lubricate entire steering system. Adjust and repack front wheel bearings. Align front wheels. Adjust clutch pedal (or check and refill fluid Drive unit). Cross-check tires and inflate to correct pressure. Our usual price \$14.00.

—NOW ONLY \$9.50

**WINDES
MOTOR CO.**
412 Walnut Phone 182

DESOTO-PLYMOUTH

**if it's ON RECORD
we have it!**

Most Complete Stock in North Louisiana!

Here For Your Selection
POPULAR, CLASSICAL,
SEMI-CLASSICAL

- DECCO • COLUMBIA
- VICTOR BLUEBIRD
- VICTOR REDSEAL
- COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS

Symphonies! Concertos! Swings! Boogie Woogie! Semi-classical! Operatic Arias! Folk Songs! Children's Records! New hits—old favorites—collectors' items! We advise you to buy now as government requirements make records increasingly hard to obtain—select while our stock is complete.

You'll find what you want at the...

BOOK SHOPPE
122 S. GRAND, MONROE, LA. PHONE 327

**GREAT
February
SALE**

The Newest Arrival in LIMED OAK!

**NEW AND DIFFERENT
MODERN BEDROOM
\$124**

WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS

LIMED OAK... a refreshing light finish that reveals the beauty of the grain and blends so harmoniously with either dark or pastel boudoir accessories. Includes the modern panel bed, spacious chest of drawers, massive landscape mirror vanity, vanity bench, comfortable mattress and dependable coil spring. Also available in "Twin Beds" at slight additional cost.

**MONROE FURNITURE
Company, Ltd.**
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

Complete With
Coil Spring
and
Comfortable
Mattress

FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1942



Prince Valiant

IF THE KING
KING ARTHUR
BY
HAROLD FOSTER

Synopsis: GOLD! WHO CAN RESIST ITS CALL? NOT BOLTAR, THE VIKING, FOR HE SAILS INTO THE UNKNOWN AND BRAVES THE DANGERS OF HEAT AND FEVER, POISONED ARROWS AND HIDEOUS MONSTERS AND TAKES PRINCE VALIANT ALONG WITH HIM. THEY SLAY A TERRIBLE WOOD-DEMON AND THE NATIVES PROMISE THEM ALL THE GOLD TWO STRONG MEN CAN LIFT, IF THE VIKINGS WILL VANQUISH THE WOOD-DEMONS.



VAL CONSTRUCTS SEVERAL MANGONELS AND SETS THEM UP IN THE FIELDS.



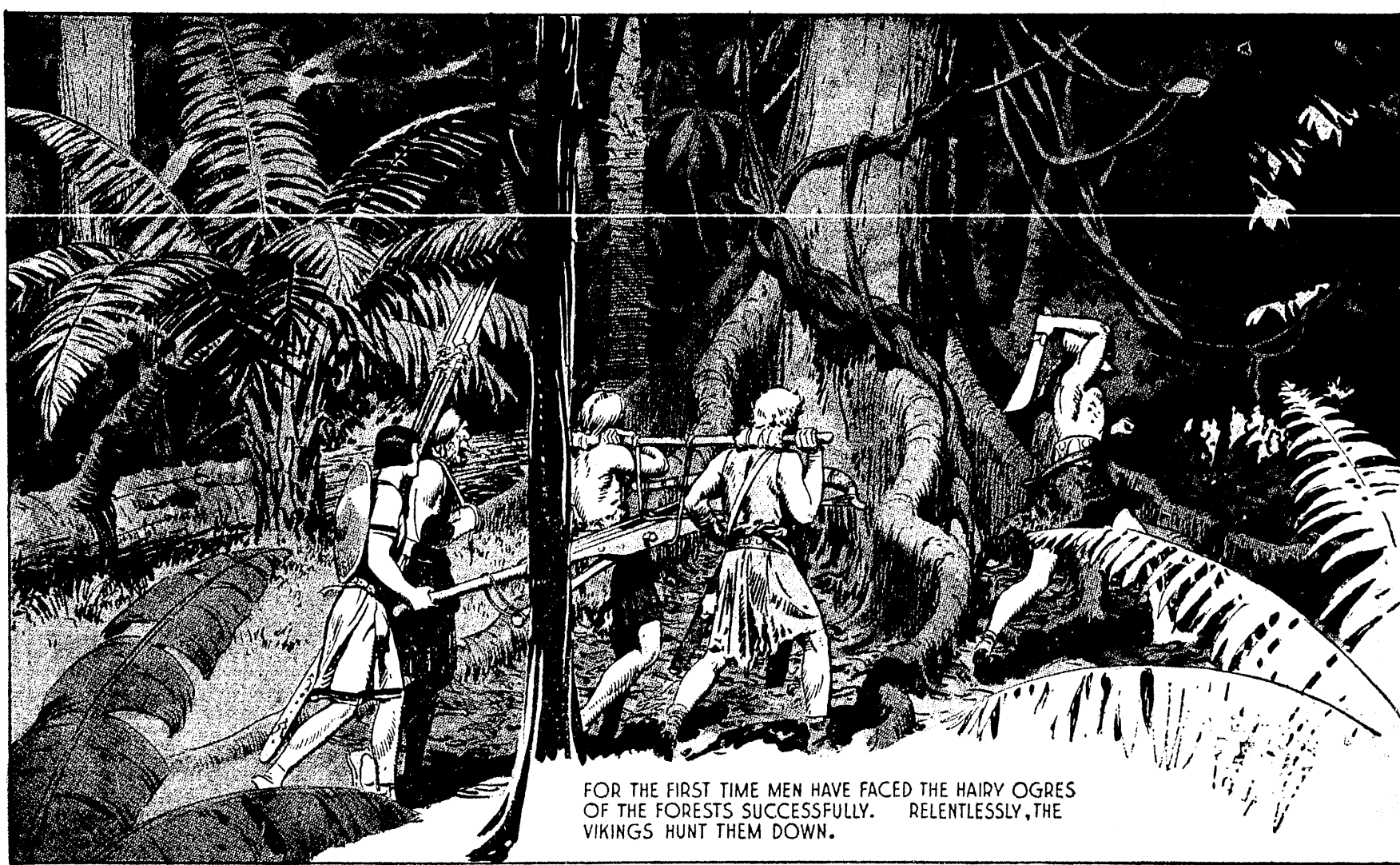
AT DUSK HUGE SHAPES CAN BE SEEN MOVING AT THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLE. THEN THEY ADVANCE, SUPPORTING THEIR HUGE BODIES ON POWERFUL ARMS.



ON THEY COME, DEVOURING THE CROPS, UNHEEDING THE PUNY HUMANS WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO FACE THEM. THE MANGONELS TWANG!



THE CHARGE OF THE WOOD-DEMONS IS TERRIBLE, MANY FALL, AND THOUGH VICTORY IS WITH THE VIKINGS, IT IS NOT WITHOUT COST.



FOR THE FIRST TIME MEN HAVE FACED THE HAIRY OGRES OF THE FORESTS SUCCESSFULLY. RELENTLESSLY, THE VIKINGS HUNT THEM DOWN.



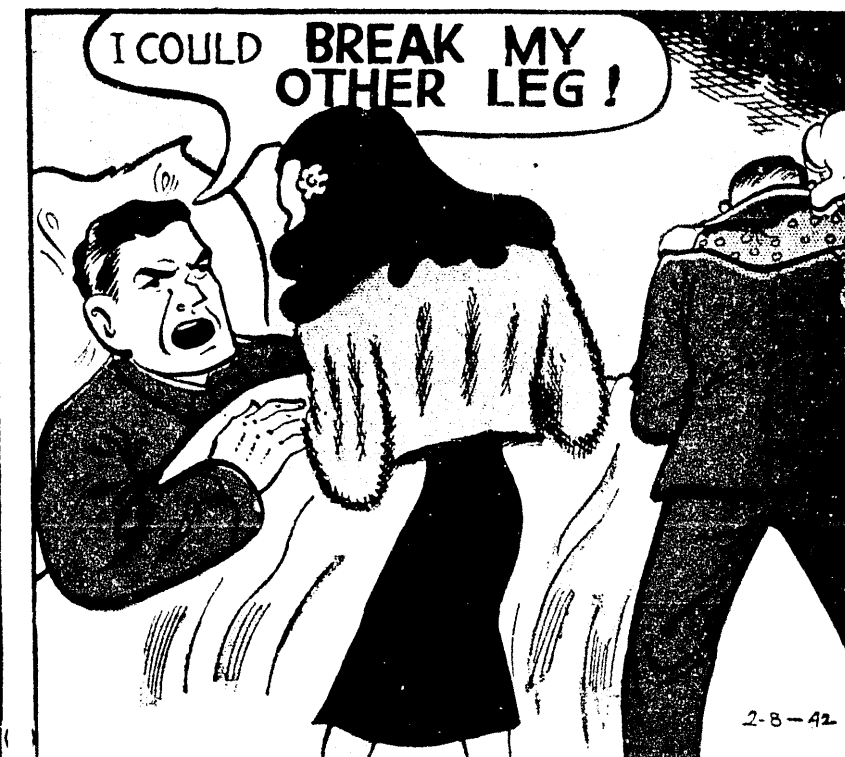
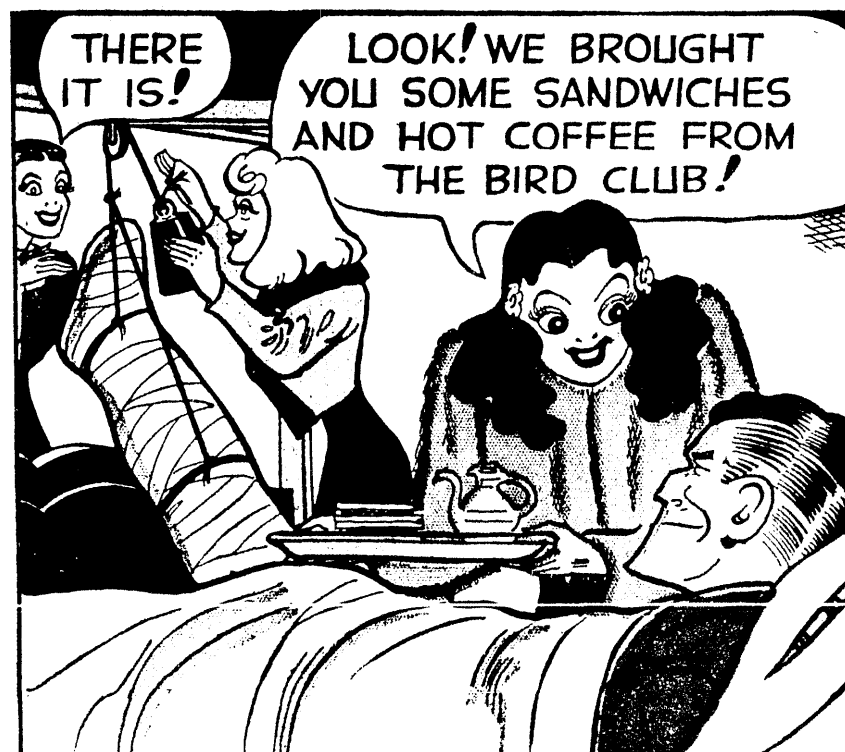
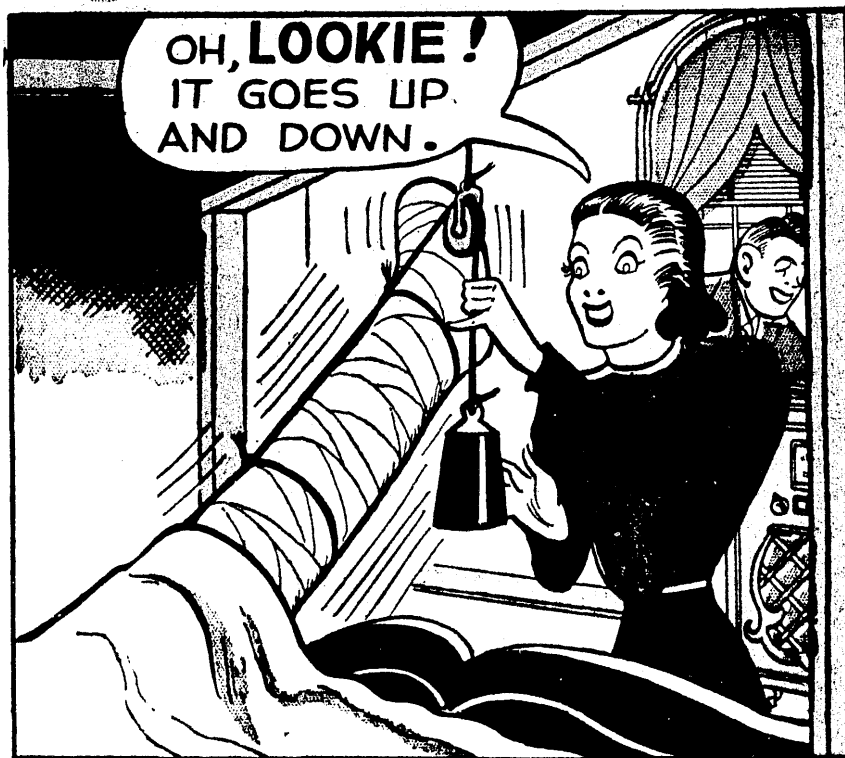
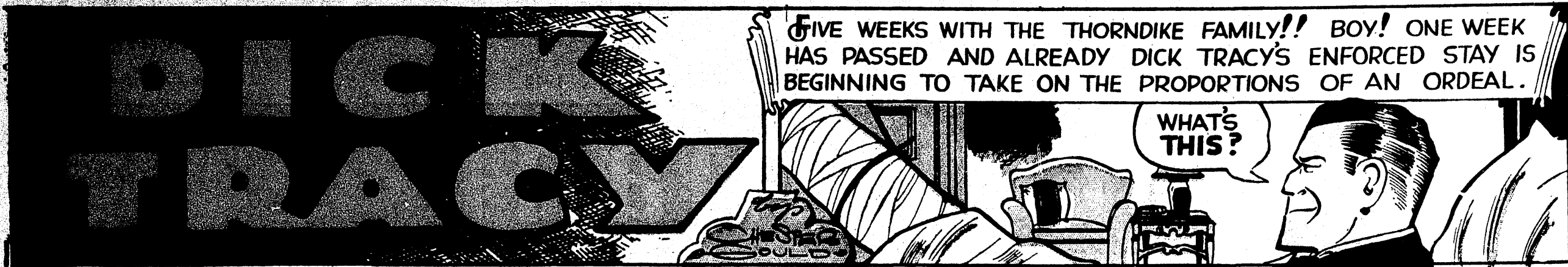
THEN COMES THE GOOD NEWS: A NATIVE SCOUT HAS SEEN THE MONSTERS ALL BANDED TOGETHER AND MOVING AWAY TO SOME OTHER MORE QUIET REGION.



THE DAY OF PAYMENT HAS ARRIVED, BUT THERE IS NOT SUFFICIENT GOLD TO SATISFY BOLTAR! THE BLACK CHIEF SENDS A CANOE UPSTREAM FOR MORE.



BOLTAR SAYS, "PRINCE VALIANT, TAKE THE SMALL BOAT, FOLLOW THAT CANOE AND SEE WHERE THEY GET THE GOLD." NEXT WEEK— **Jungle Terrors.**



JOE PALOOKA

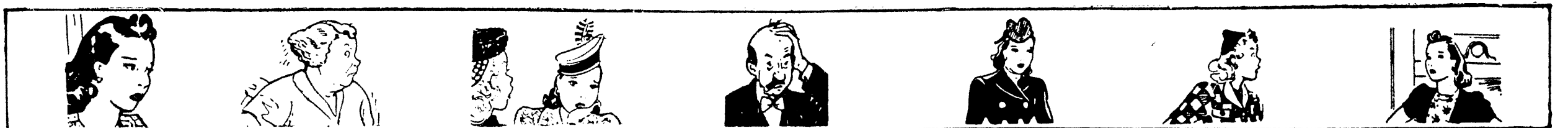
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THE GUMPS

THE GRIM CHOICE!
DR. CRANE, INVENTOR
OF THE ALL-POWERFUL
X-ELECTRO WAVE
MACHINE, AND UNCLE BIM
HAVE BEEN CAPTIVES OF
TWO MYSTERIOUS PLOTTERS
WHO OFFER THEM TWO
ALTERNATIVES--

YOU WILL EITHER
JOIN US IN OUR
GREAT PLAN--
OR DIE!

WE'LL RETURN
IN AN HOUR
FOR YOUR
DECISION!!

WELL, A PRETTY
KETTLE OF FISH
-IF THEY AREN'T
LYING-

MAYBE THEY'RE
REALLY ENEMY
AGENTS, DESPITE
THEIR STORY!

-WITH A LARGE REPLICA
OF MY SMALL MODEL, CAN
YOU IMAGINE THE TERRIBLE
CONFUSION AND PANIC
THEY COULD CAUSE?

-THEY COULD
DISRUPT AND
EVEN DESTROY
THE ENTIRE
FORCES OF OUR
NATION!!

THE MORE I
THINK OF IT,
THE MORE
POSITIVE I
BECOME THAT
THEY'RE
ENEMY AGENTS!

HM--
STRANGE HOW THEY
UNITED US-- WE SEEM
TO HAVE THE RUN OF
THE PLACE!

I'D HARDLY BE
SURPRISED IF THIS
WINDOW WERE
UNLOCKED-- BY
JONE-- IT IS!

WHAT?
MAYBE
WE CAN--

UGH!
WHAT
BLOODTHIRSTY
CREATURES!

GR-RR!
R-R-R!

QUICK!
CLOSE THAT
WINDOW--IN
HEAVEN'S NAME!

MR. GUMP, THE ONE SLIM CHANCE
WE HAVE OF SAVING THE NATION IS
TO PRETEND TO JOIN THOSE MEN--
EVEN WITH ME DEAD, THEY COULD,
IN ALL PROBABILITY, RIG UP A
HUGE X-ELECTRO WAVE LAYOUT--
USING MY BLUEPRINTS, FORMULAS,
AND THE SMALL MODEL IN
THEIR POSSESSION!

TRUE, DOCTOR-- WE MUST FIGHT
THIS MENACE WITHOUT OUTSIDE
HELP-- NO ONE IN THE WORLD
KNOWS ABOUT YOUR DISCOVERY
BUT US, THOSE BEARDED MEN,
AND OF COURSE, CHESTER
AND BULL MOOSE--

IF ONLY
UNCLE BIM
KNEW THAT
HIS CAPTORS
HAD HIDDEN
A DICTOGRAPH
IN THIS
VERY ROOM
AND ARE
LISTENING
IN!!!

-IF ONLY THE BOY AND
HIS POWERFUL COMPANION
COULD LEARN OF OUR PLIGHT
AND SPREAD THE ALARM--

IMPORTANT
TIP THAT BIM
GUMP JUST
GAVE US!

YES--
ONE THAT
DESERVES
OUR
IMMEDIATE
ATTENTION!

I CAN'T HELP BUT
WORRYING 'BOUT
UNCLE BIM AND DR
CRANE-- OLD HUNTER
LIKE ME SMELL
DANGER IN
AIR!

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard

TURN
OUT YOUR
LIGHTS!

LIGHTS
OUT!

ZAWEEEEAWEE
TOOT, TOOT! TOOT

IT'S A
BLACKOUT,
UNCLE
WILLIE

KEEP CALM, KAYO.
THE AUTHORITIES SAY
TO GET OFFA TH'
STREET AND TAKE
REFUGE IN THE
NEAREST BUILDING.

TERRIBLY
SORRY TO
INTRUDE THIS
WAY, MADAM.

UNDER THE
CIRCUMSTANCES,
IT IS NO
INTRUSION,
I ASSURE
YOU.

I AM ALL ALONE AND IT'S A GREAT
SOURCE OF SATISFACTION HAVING
A MAN IN THE HOUSE.
EXCUSE ME A MOMENT,
PLEASE.

THERE IS
SOME
DANGER OF
PROWLERS,
AT THAT.

GEE!
I NEVER THOUGHT
OF THAT.
LEND ME A
MATCH, WILL YA,
UNCLE WILLIE?

I WISH I HAD
MY KNIFE WITH ME
FOR PROTECTION.
MAYBE THEY
GOT ONE IN
HERE.

KERASH!

TSK-TSK-- NOW
LOOK WHAT YOU'VE
WENT AND DONE.

ULP!

SO THAT'S YOUR
GAME, IS IT?

LISTEN,
LADY--

SHUT UP! I'M GOING
TO PHONE FOR THE POLICE.
YOU CAN DO YOUR TALKING
TO THEM!

GOSH! IF IT
WASN'T FOR ME
AND MY BRAINS,
UNCLE WILLIE
I DON'T KNOW WHAT
WOULD EVER BECOME
OF YOU.

BANG!
BANG!

FEB-8

KITTY HIGGINS

I'M TESTING THIS
NEW BED THE FOLKS
BOUGHT ME.
I DON'T THINK
I LIKE IT.

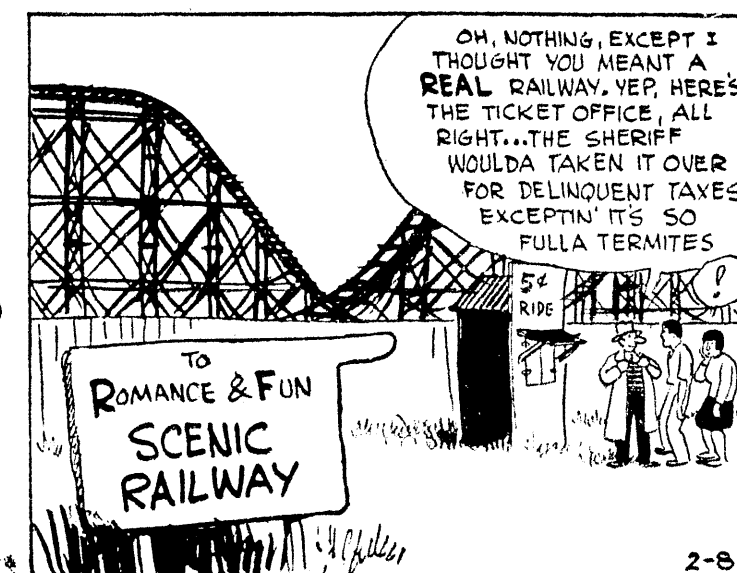
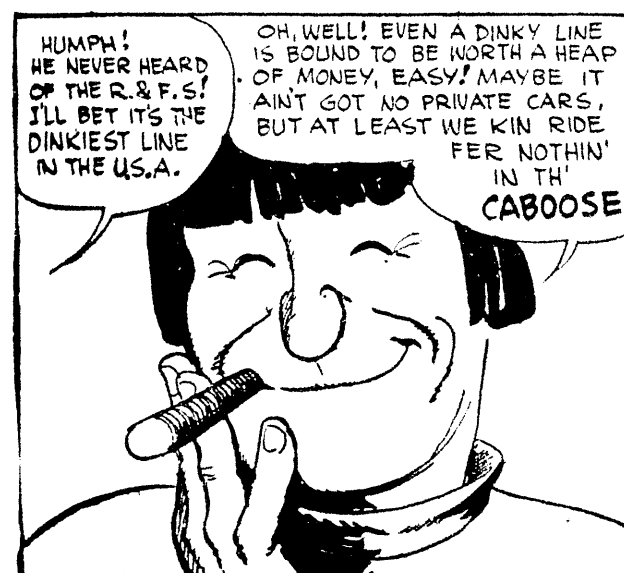
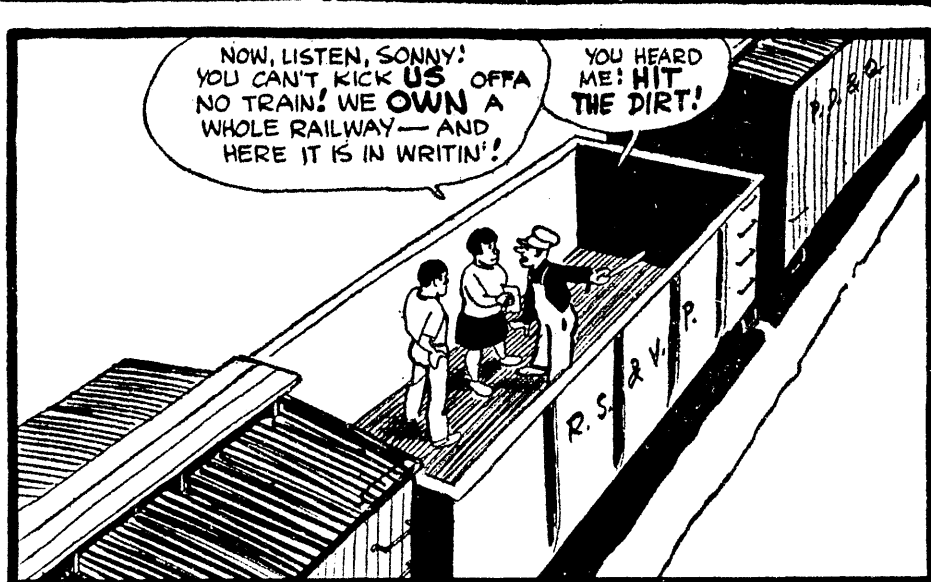
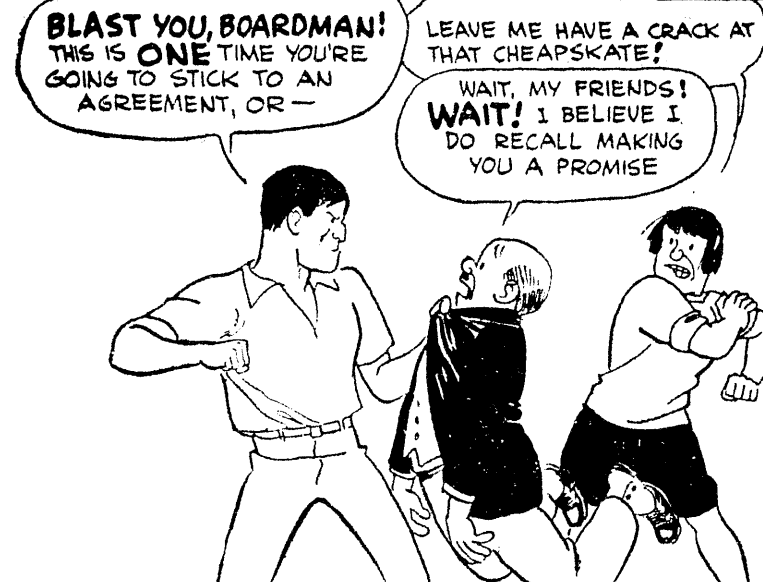
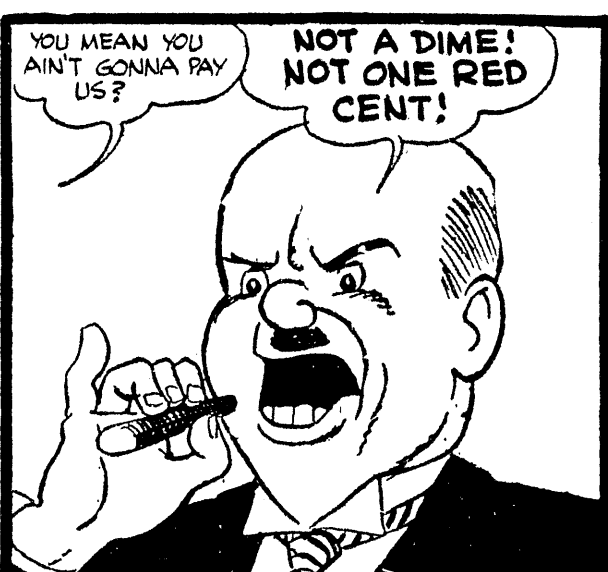
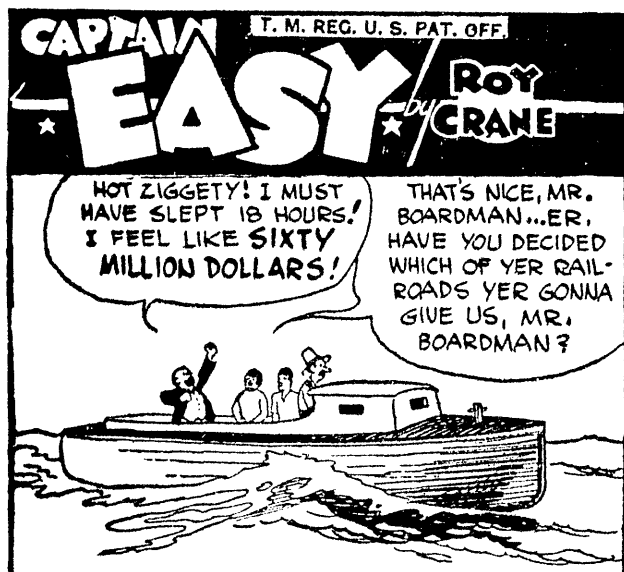
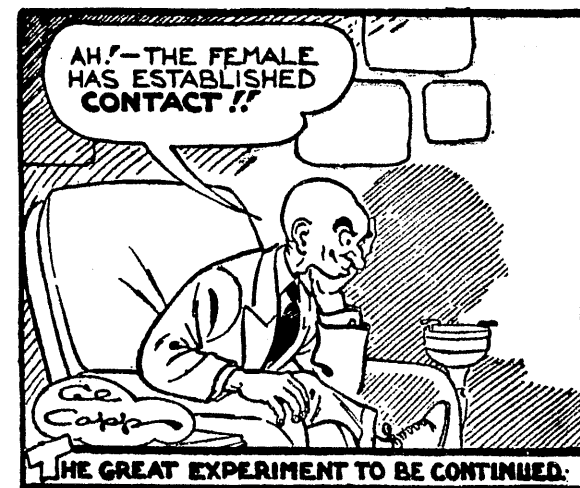
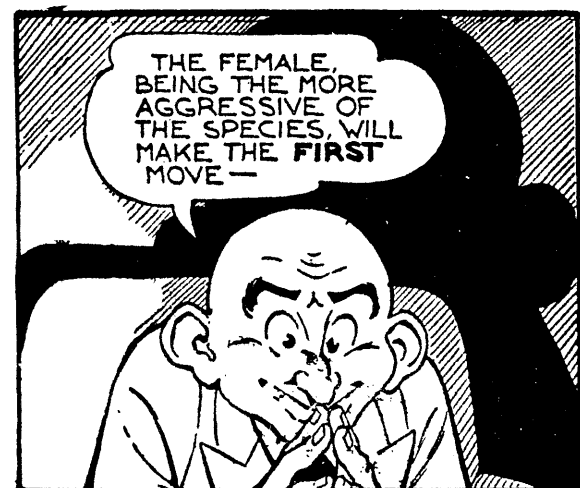
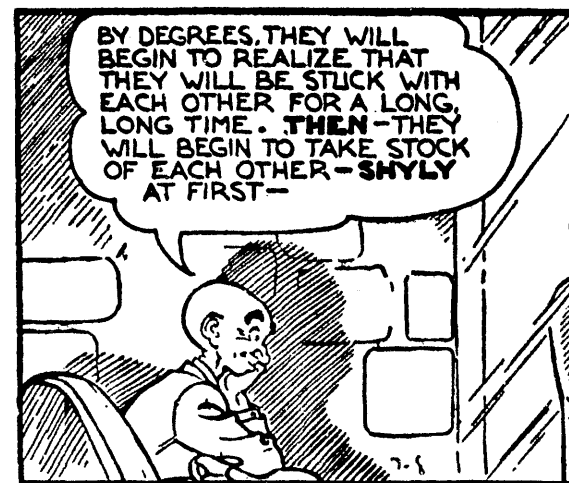
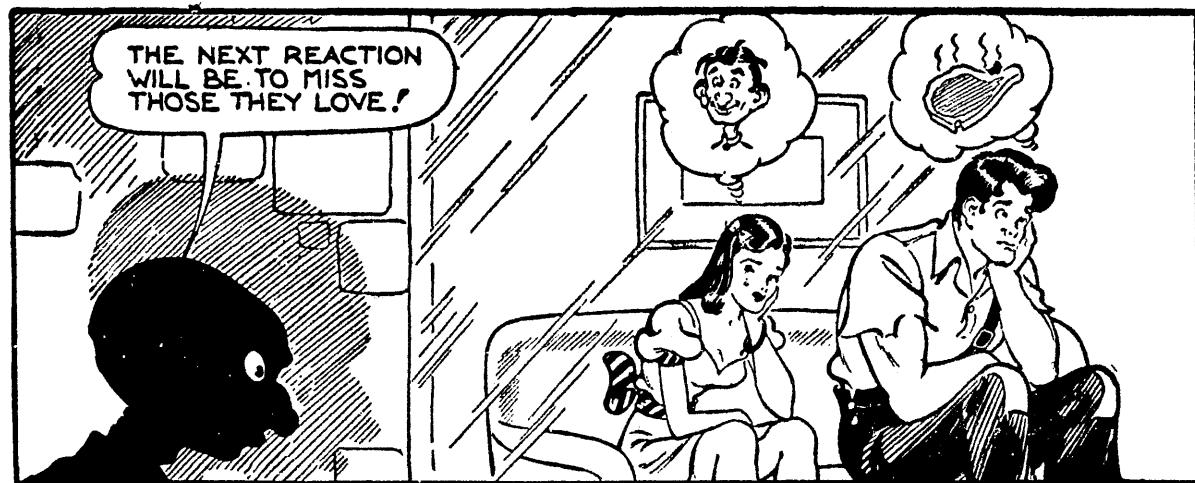
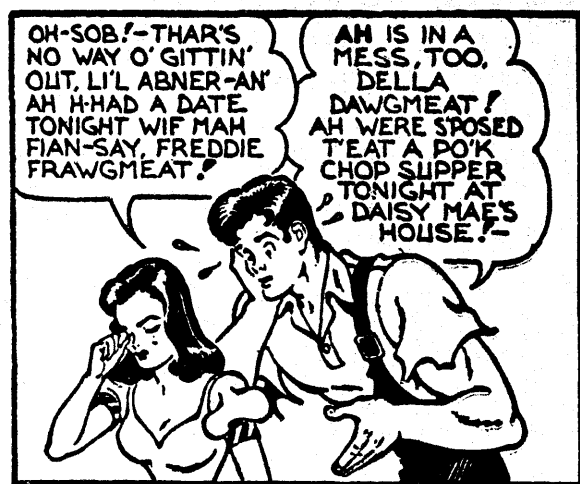
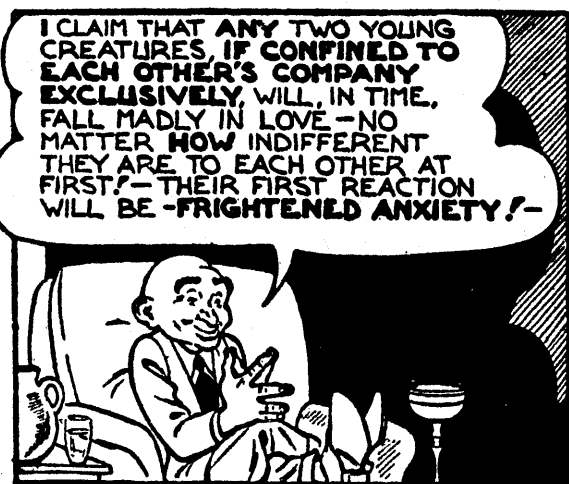
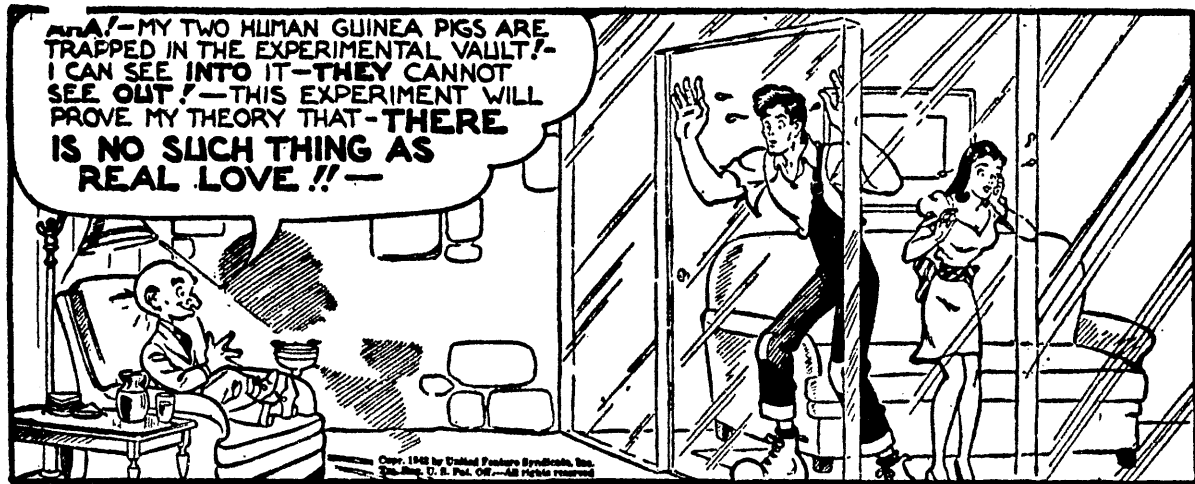
OAT BED'S PLENTY
STRONG, CHILE.
IT'LL LAST YOU A
LIFE TIME.

YEH-- BUT
WHAT IF
I GET
MARRIED?

HOW DO I KNOW
MY HUSBAND'LL
LIKE IT!

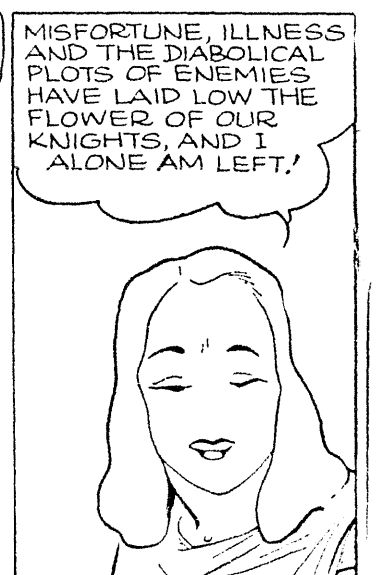
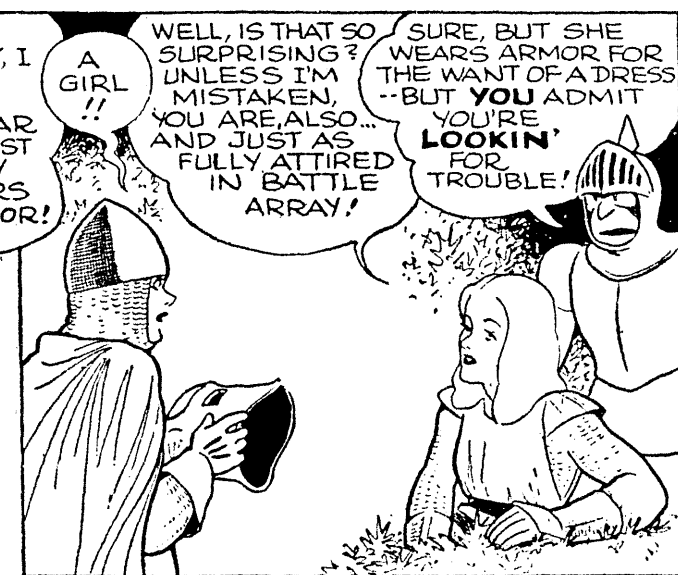
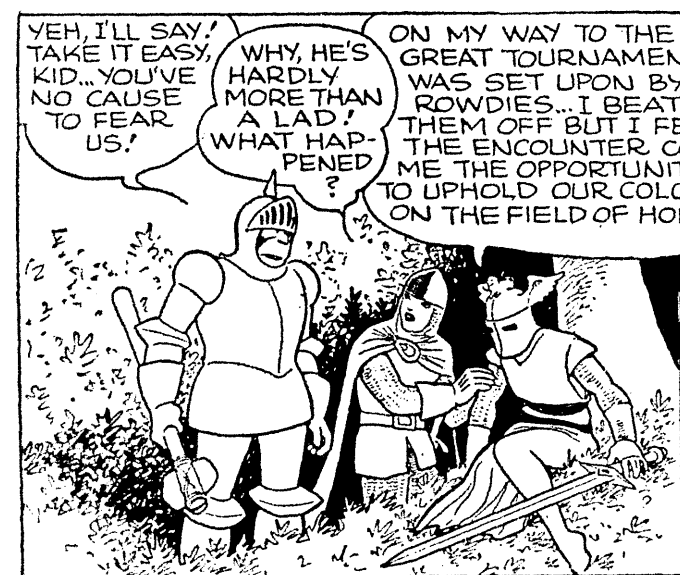
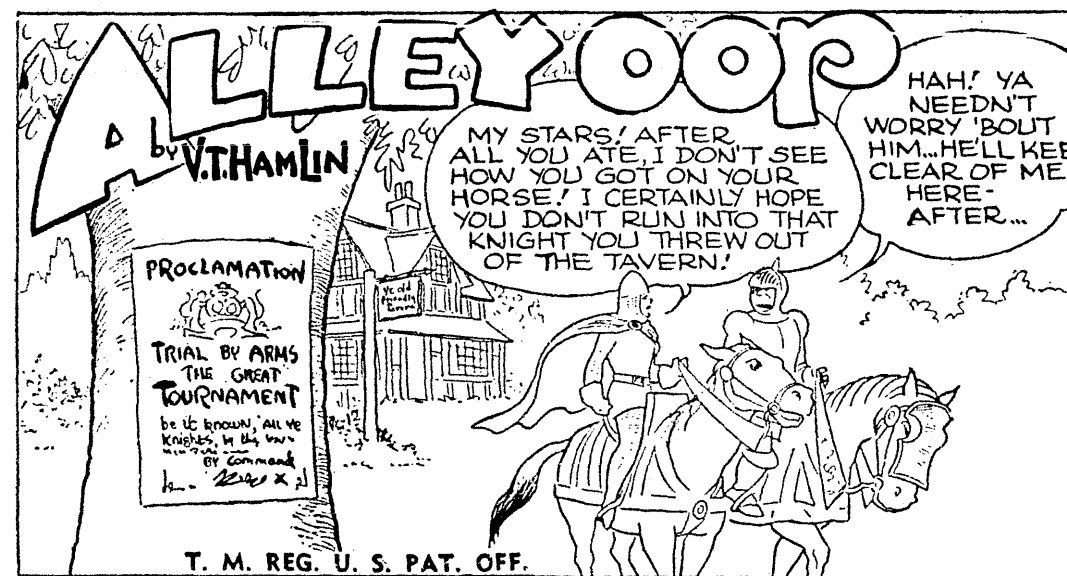
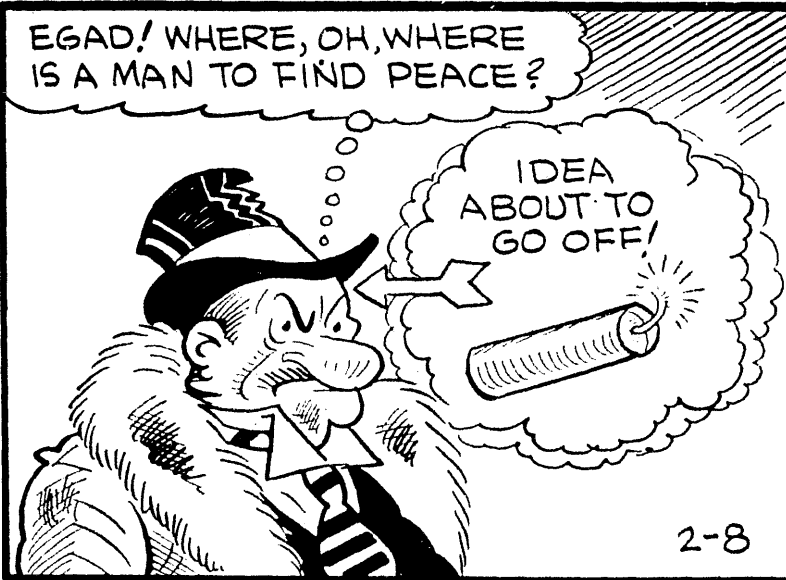
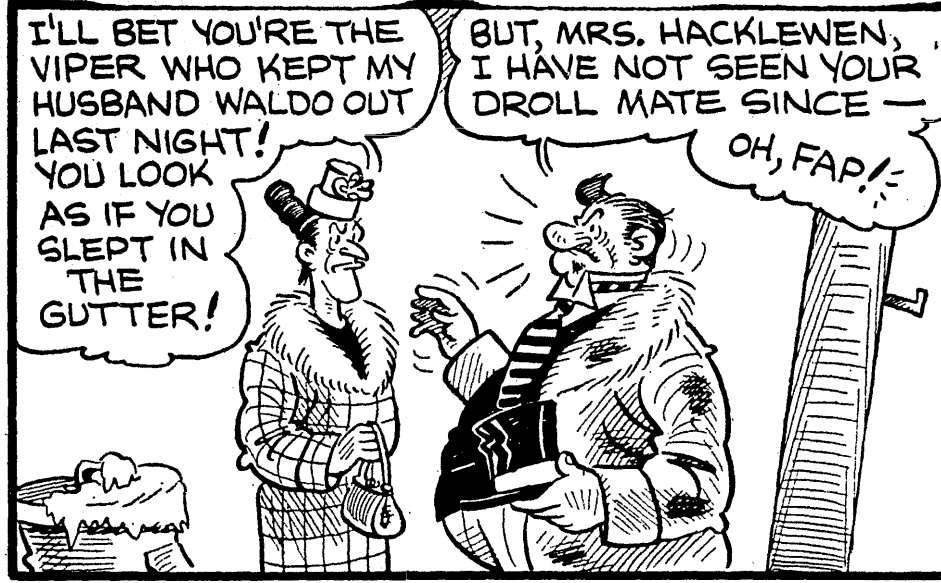
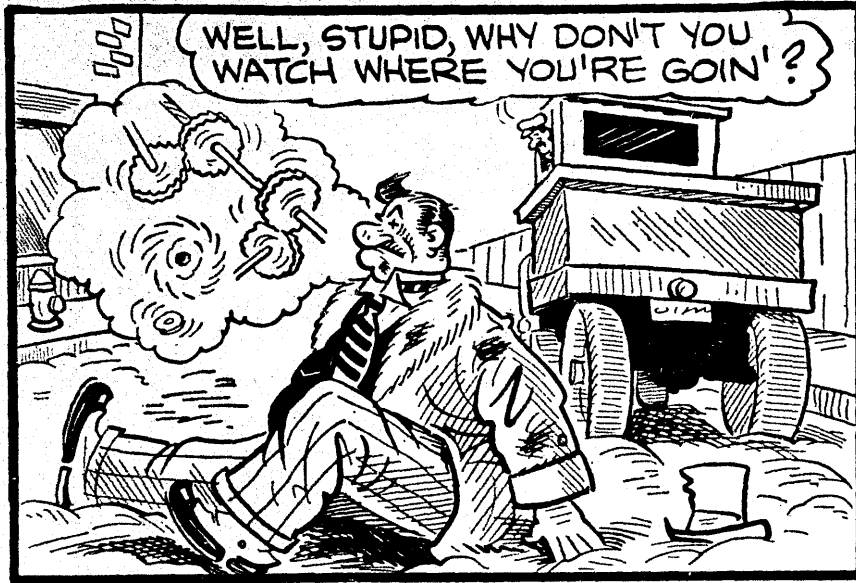
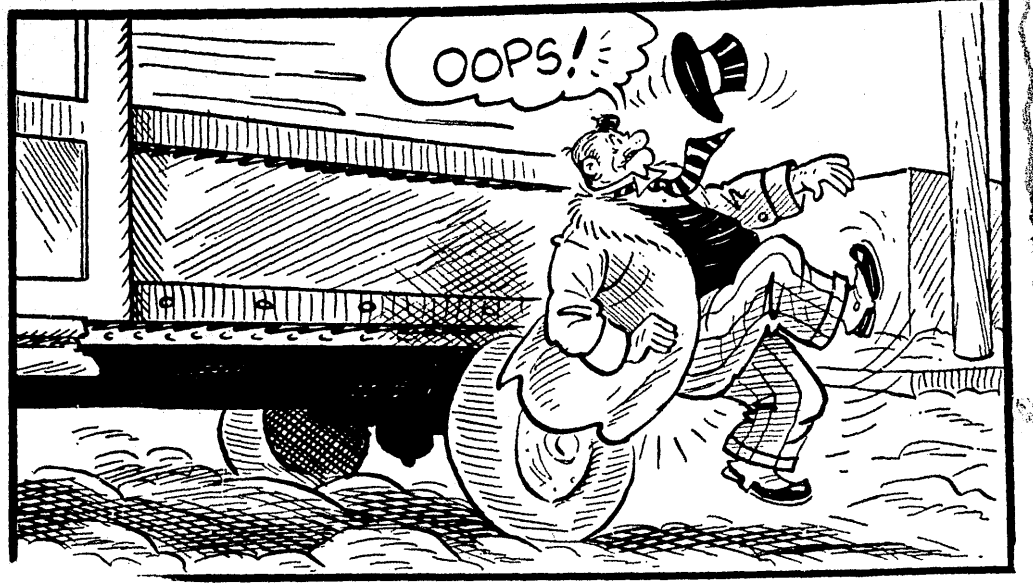
LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



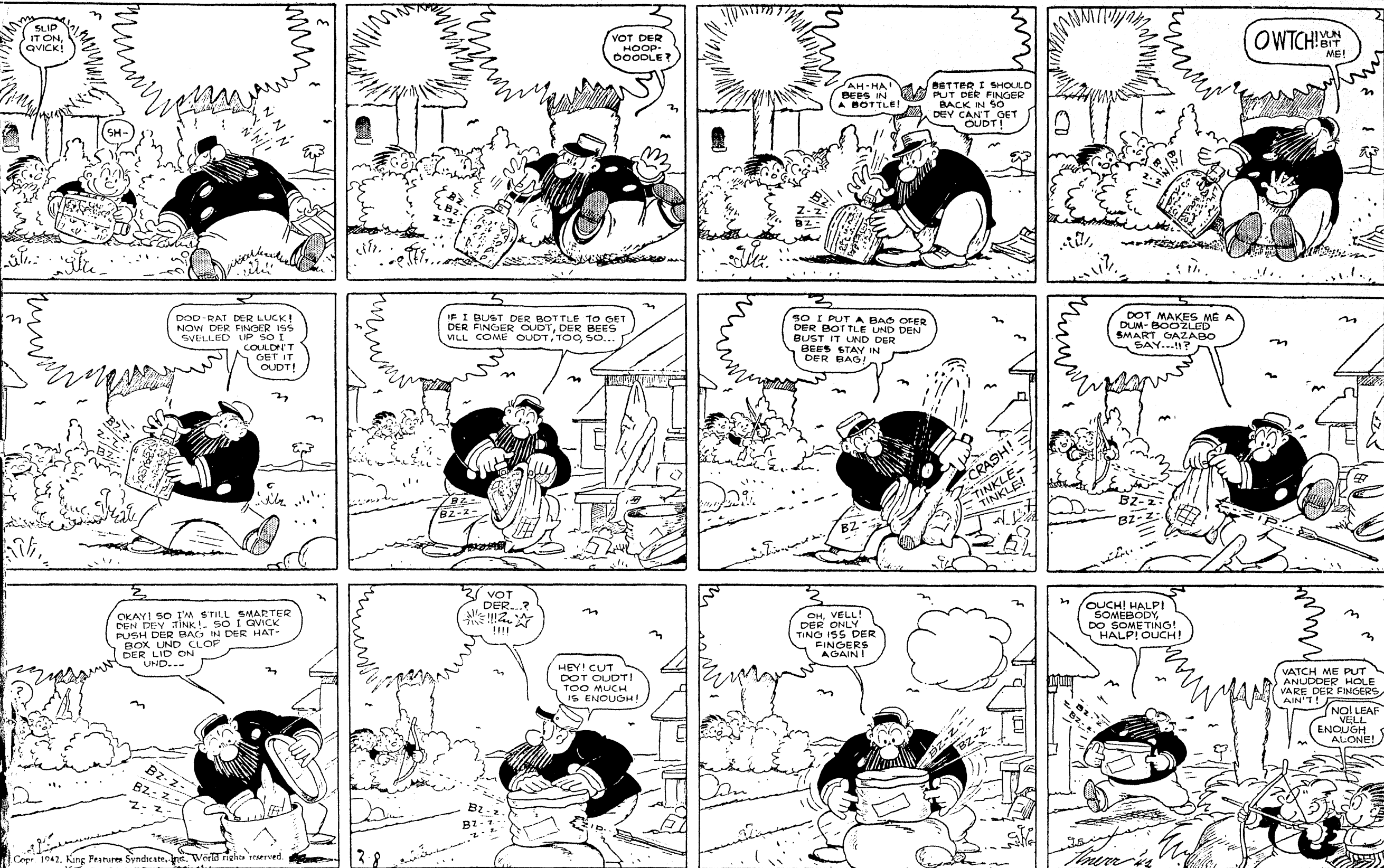


SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1942

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

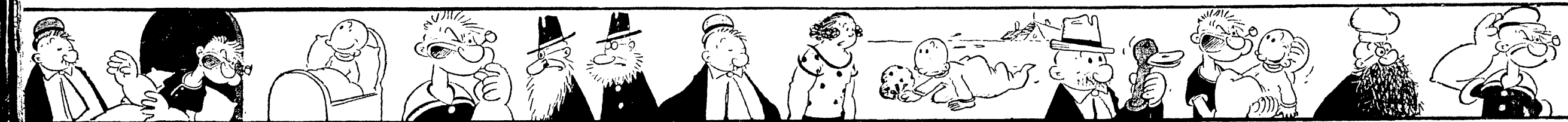
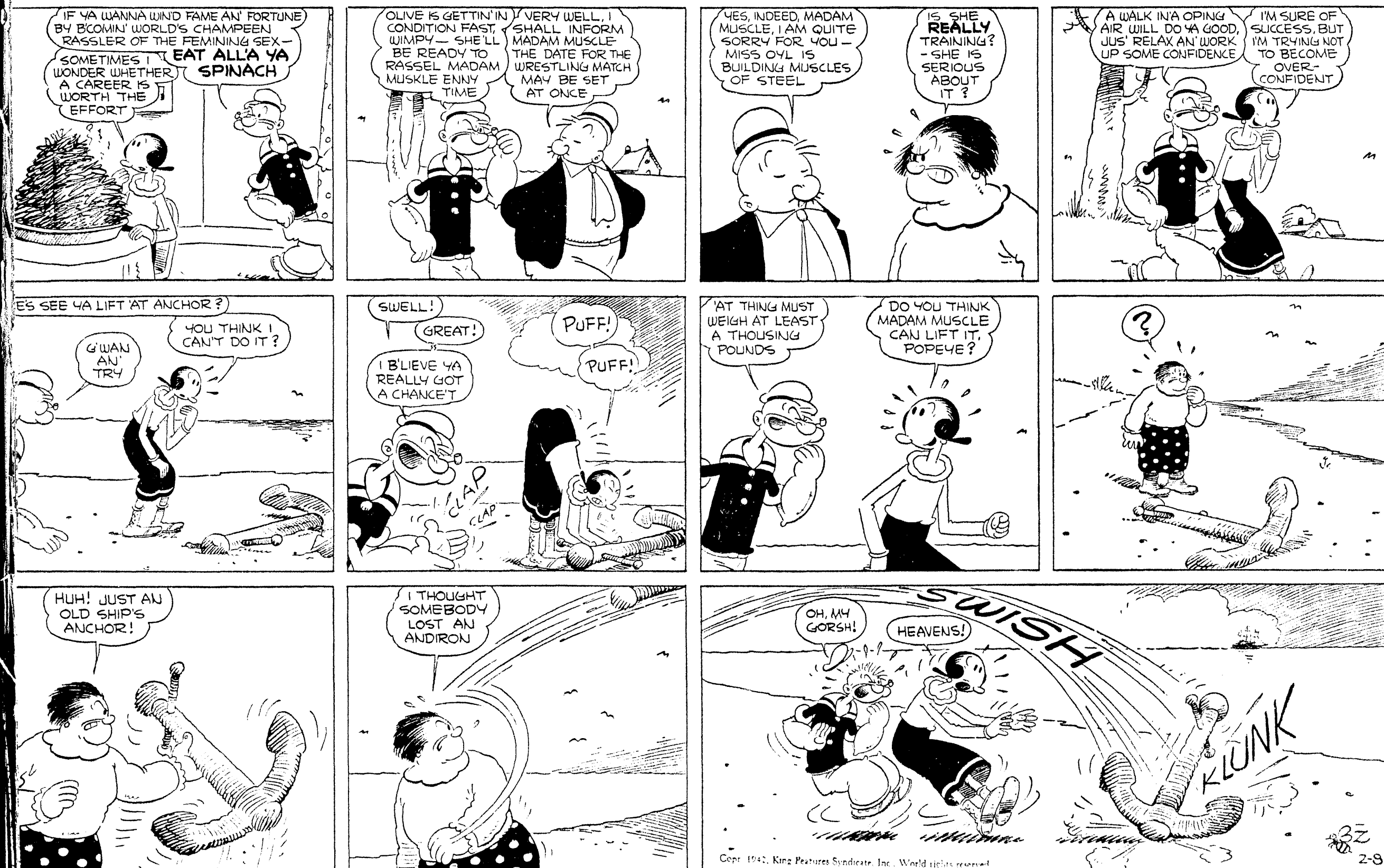
By H. H. Knerr

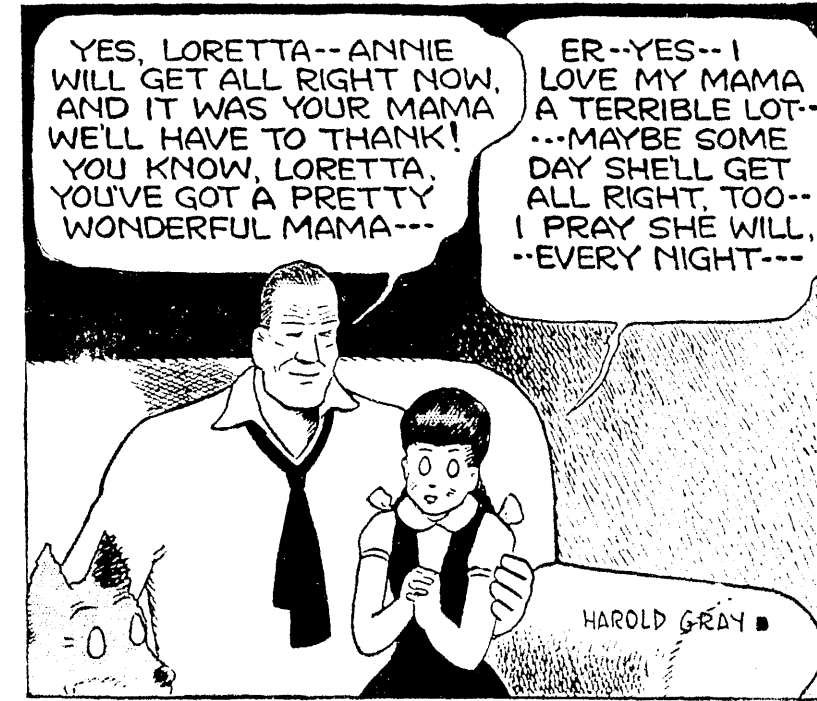
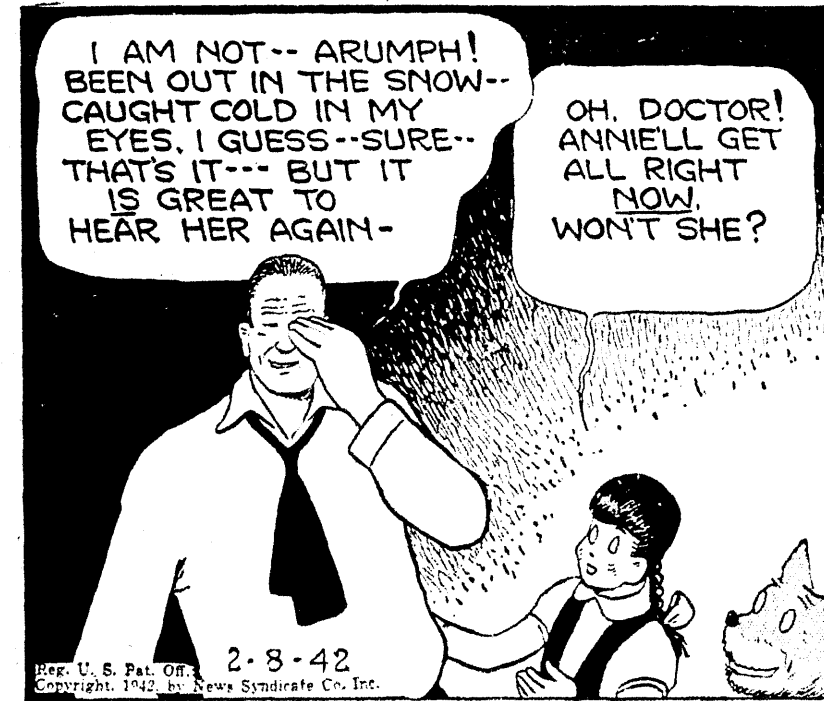
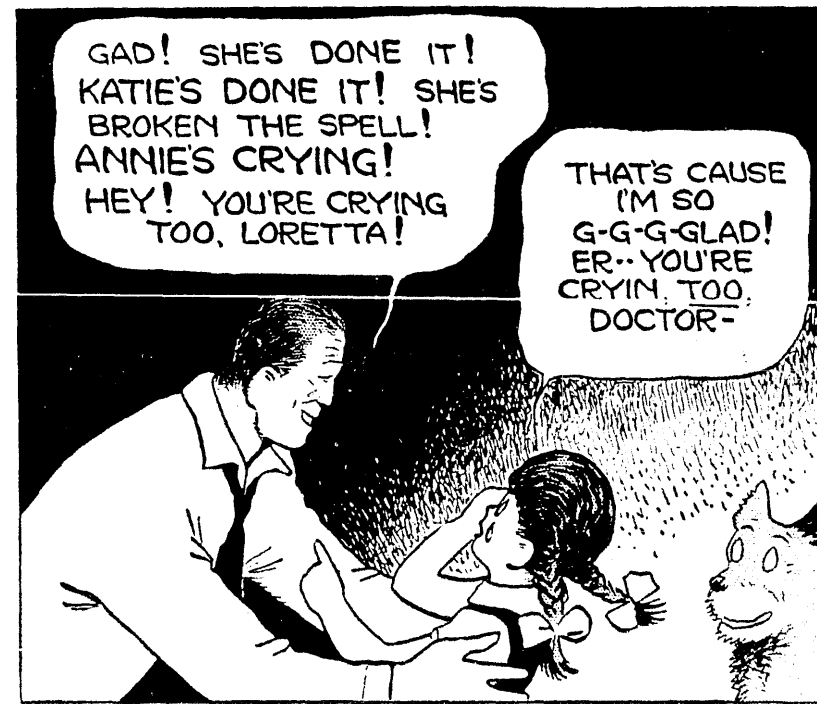
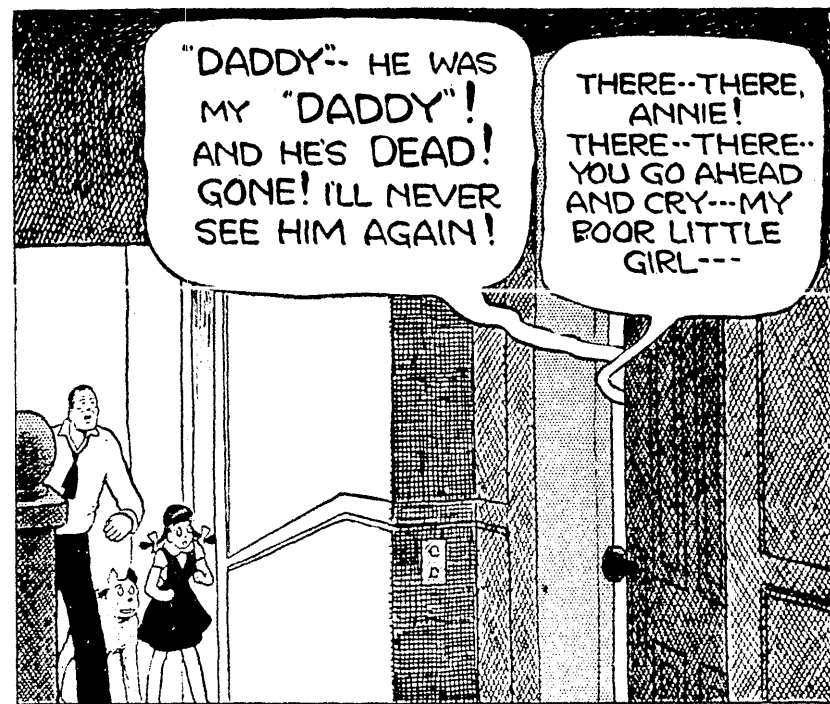
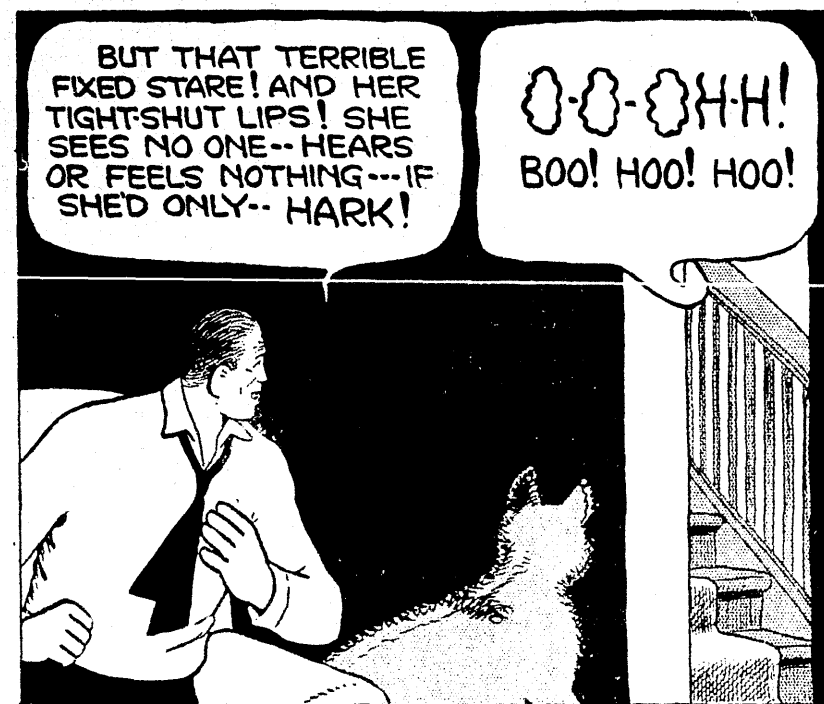
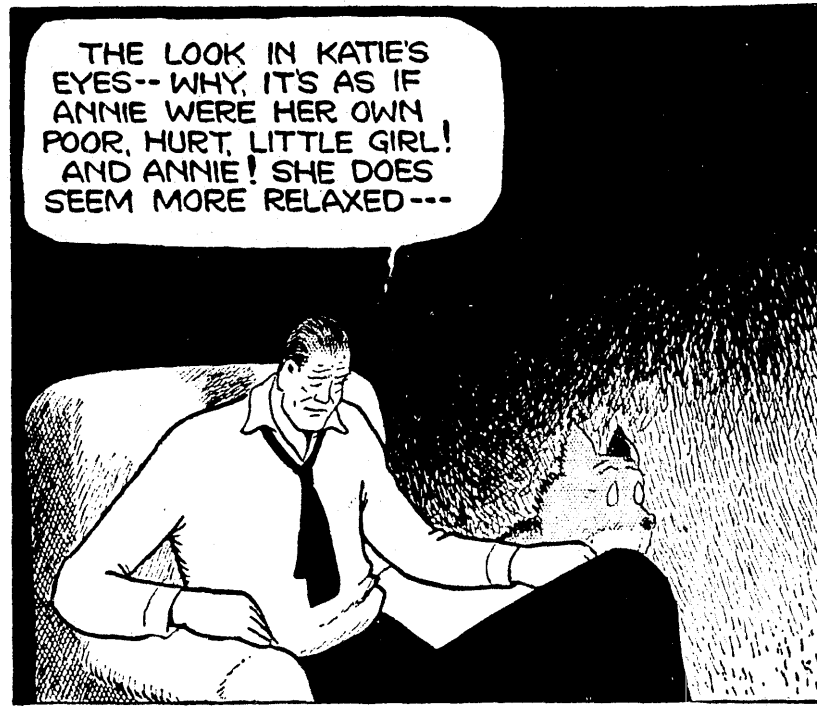
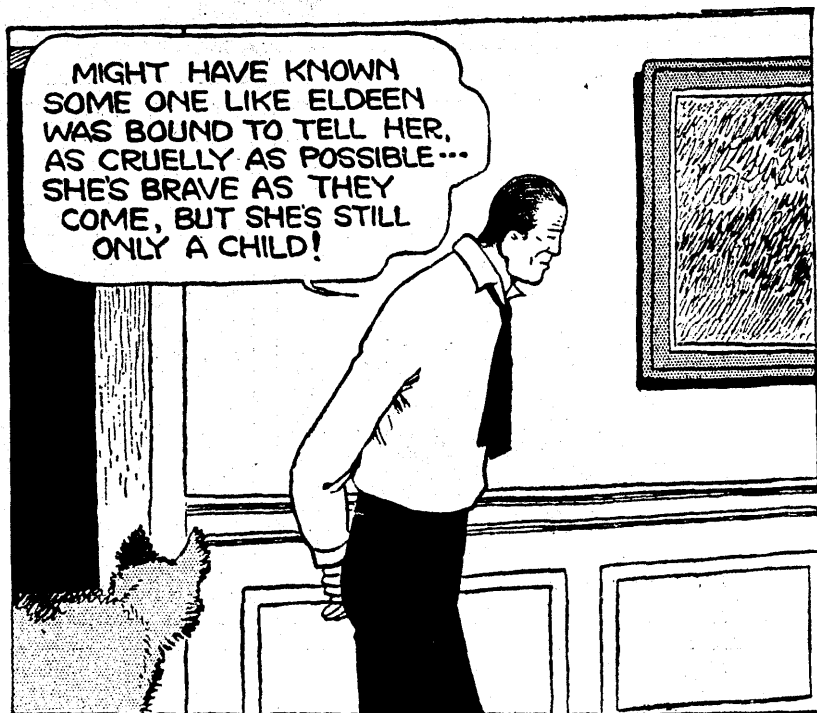
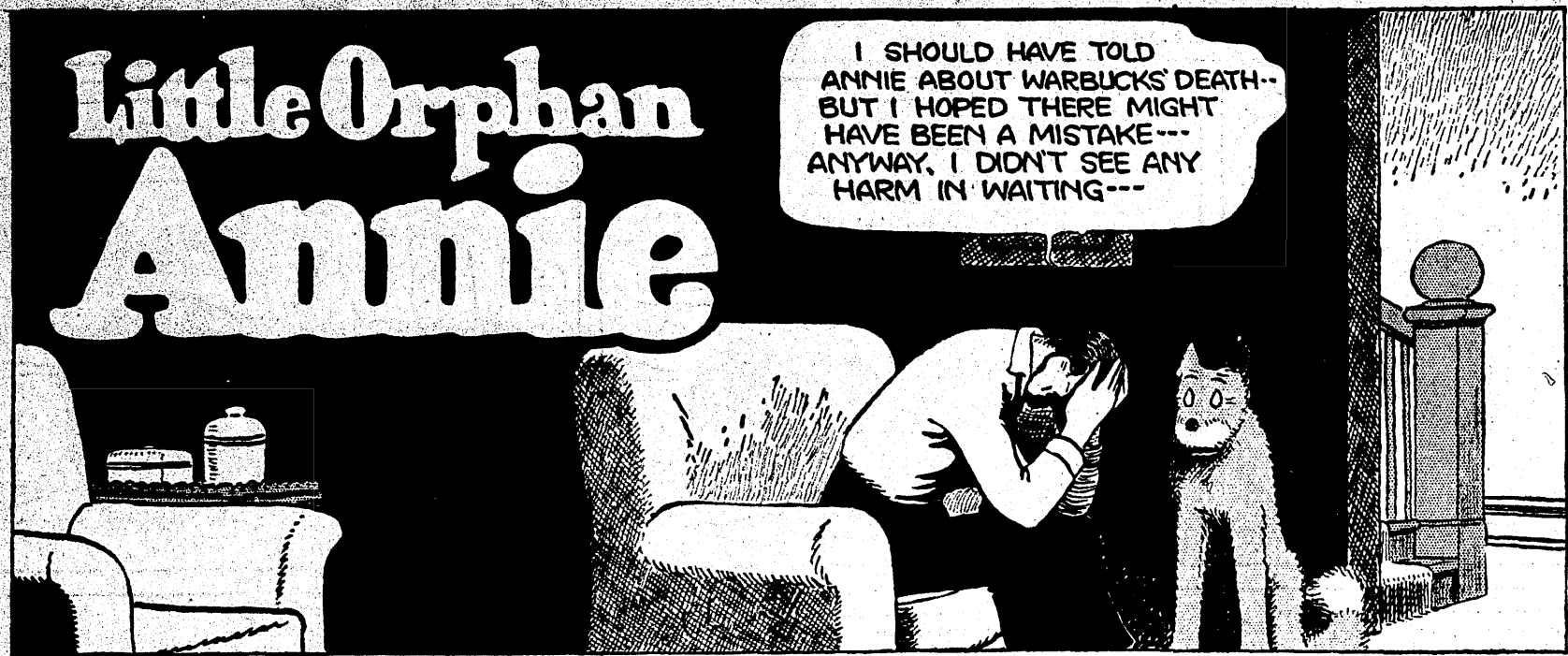


Thimble Theatre

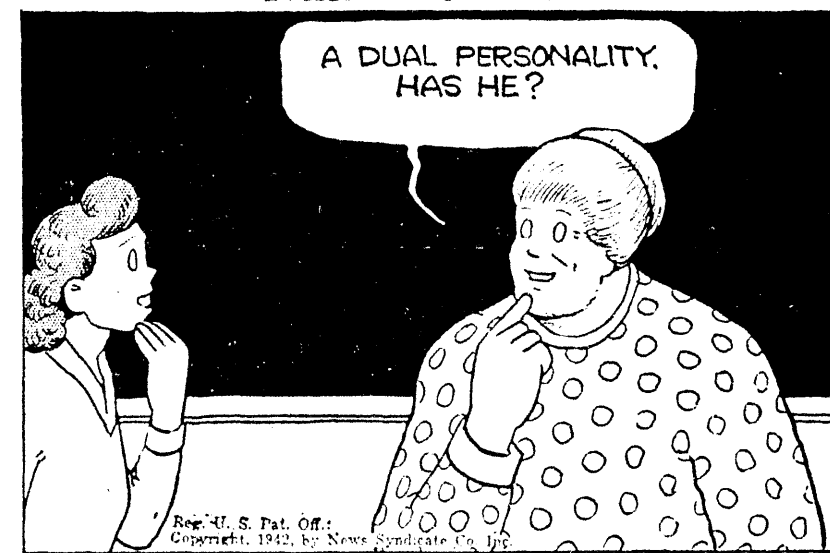
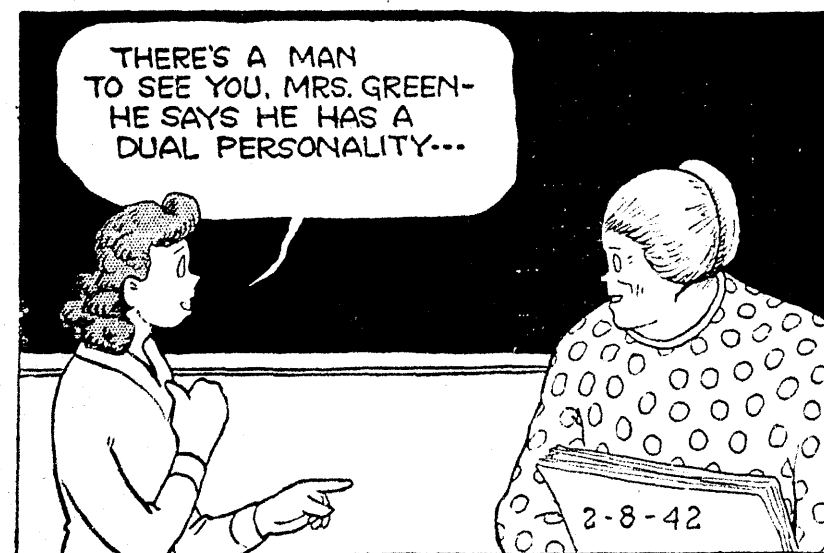
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Starring Popeye



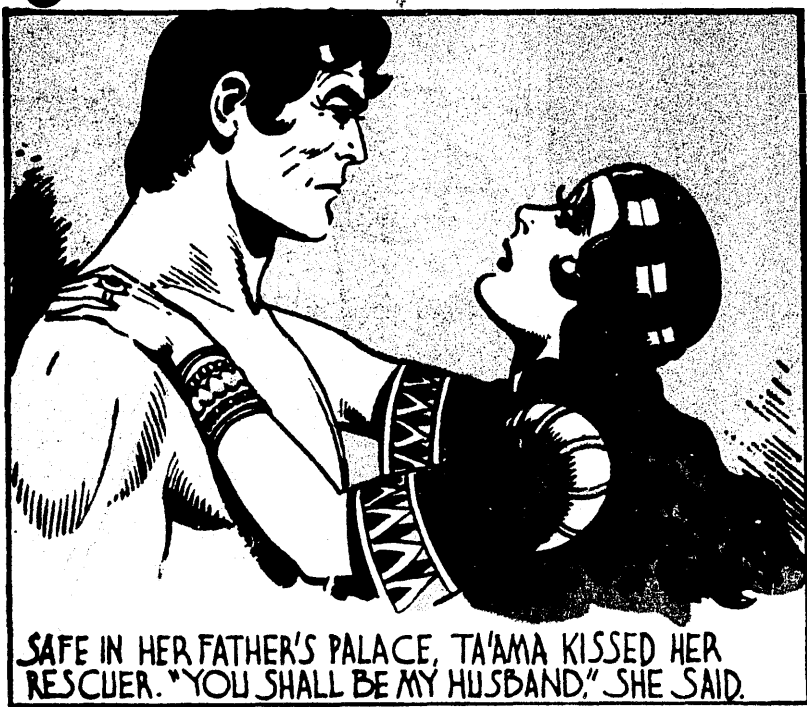


Maw Green

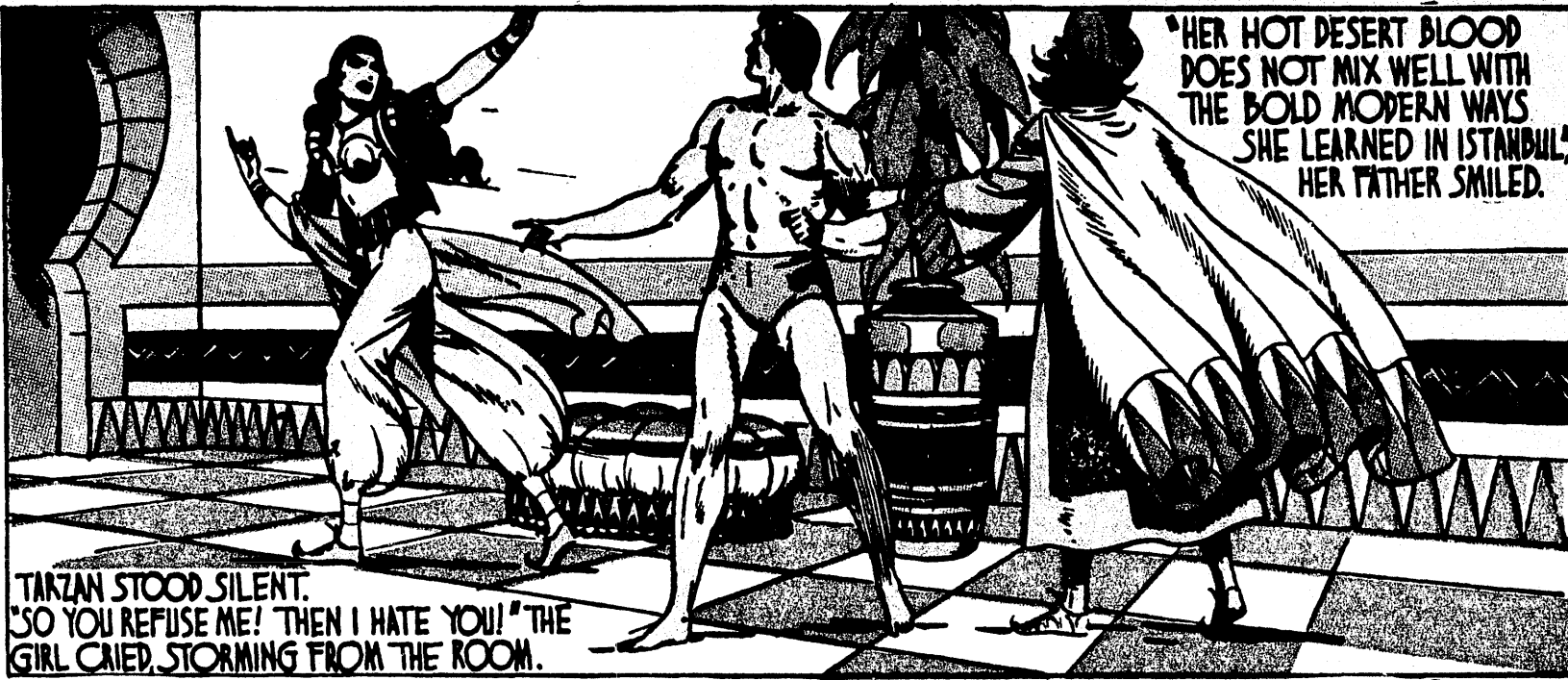


TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



SAFE IN HER FATHER'S PALACE, TA'AMA KISSED HER RESCUER. "YOU SHALL BE MY HUSBAND," SHE SAID.

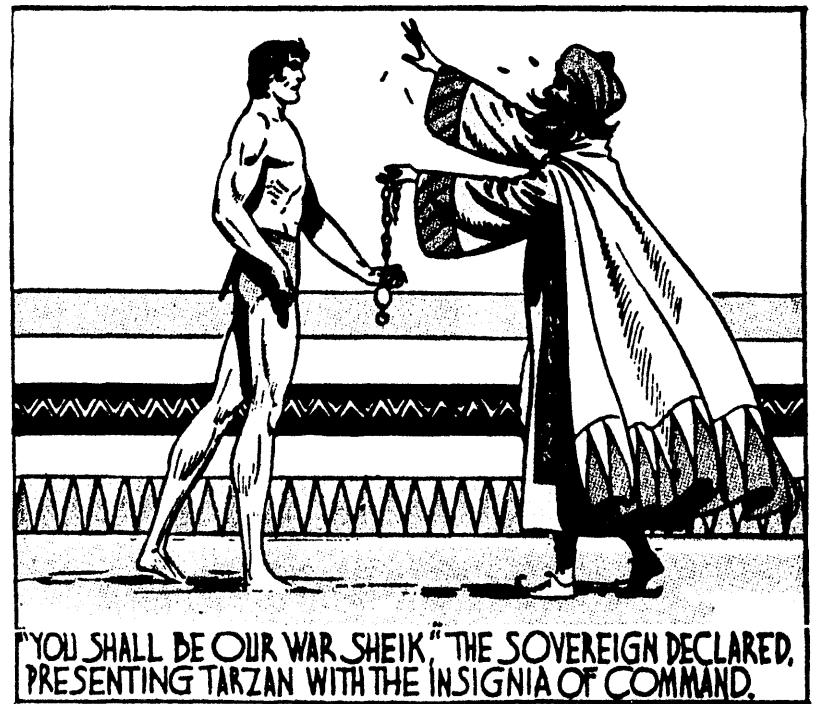


"HER HOT DESERT BLOOD DOES NOT MIX WELL WITH THE BOLD MODERN WAYS SHE LEARNED IN ISTANBUL," HER FATHER SMILED.

TARZAN STOOD SILENT. "SO YOU REFUSE ME! THEN I HATE YOU!" THE GIRL CRIED, STORMING FROM THE ROOM.



BUT HIS LAUGHTER WAS CUT SHORT BY TARZAN'S GRIM WARNING OF DAGGA RAMBA'S IMPENDING ATTACK.



"YOU SHALL BE OUR WAR SHEIK," THE SOVEREIGN DECLARED, PRESENTING TARZAN WITH THE INSIGNIA OF COMMAND.



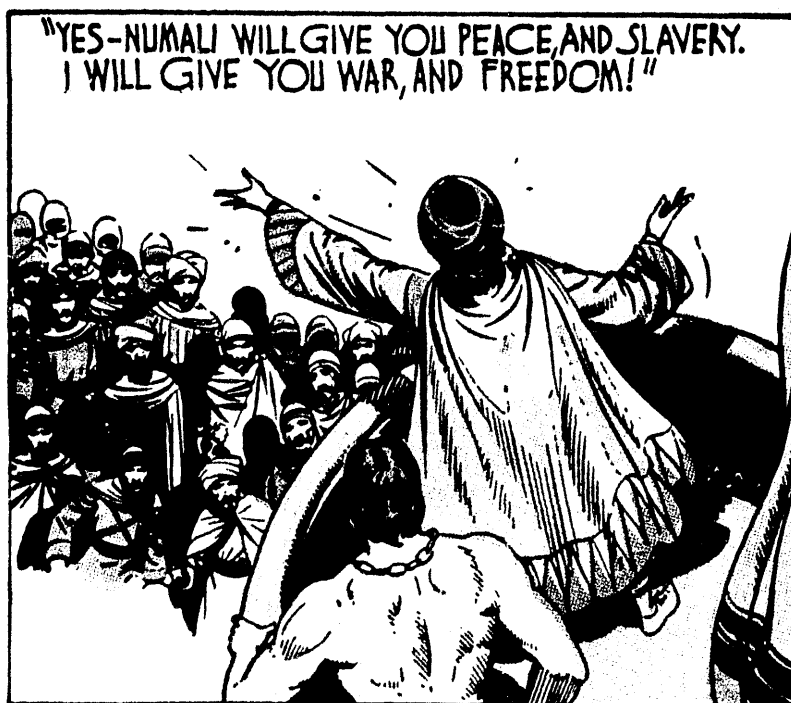
NOW CRIES AROSE OUTSIDE DOWN WITH THE EMIR! LONG LIVE NUMALI, WHO'LL GIVE US PEACE!



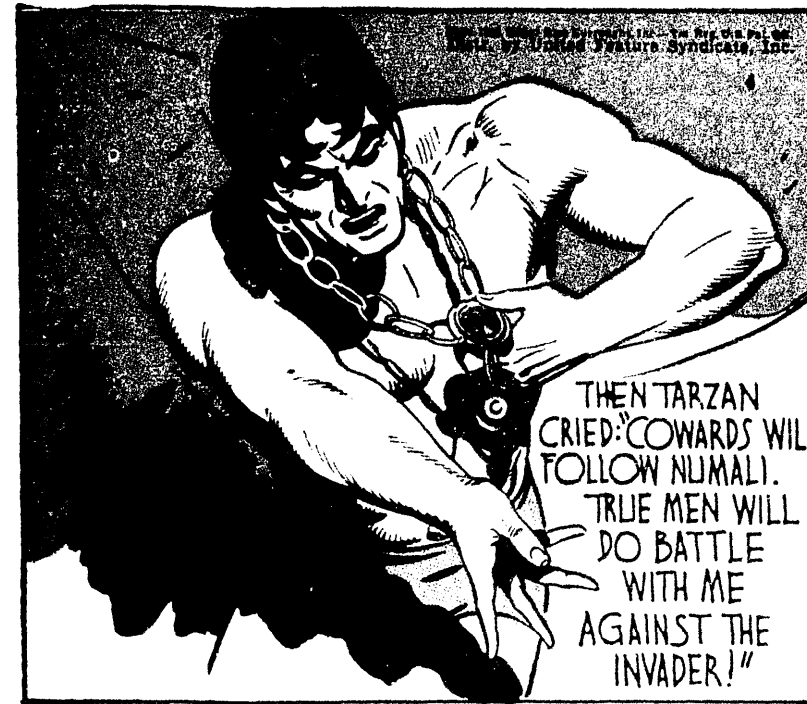
NUMALI HAS PLOTTED TO OVERTHROW ME, AND SURRENDER TO OUR FOE! THE ELDERLY RULER SAID BITTERLY.



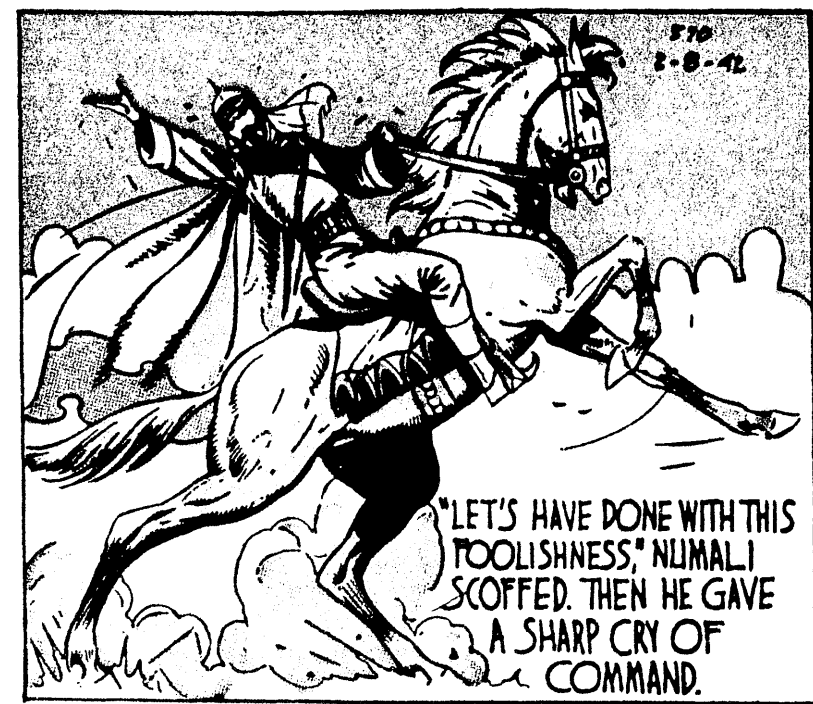
ALREADY THE USURPER WAS RIDING UP TO TAKE OVER THE PALACE. THE EMIR CALLED TO HIS PEOPLE:



"YES-NUMALI WILL GIVE YOU PEACE, AND SLAVERY. I WILL GIVE YOU WAR, AND FREEDOM!"



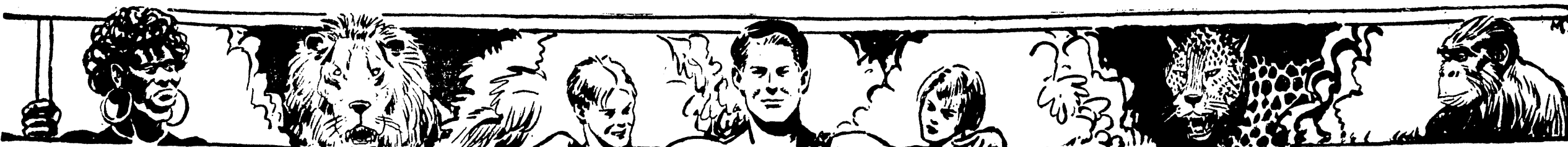
THEN TARZAN CRIED: "COWARDS WILL FOLLOW NUMALI. TRUE MEN WILL DO BATTLE WITH ME AGAINST THE INVADER!"



"LET'S HAVE DONE WITH THIS FOOLISHNESS," NUMALI SCOFFED. THEN HE GAVE A SHARP CRY OF COMMAND.



HOGARTH—
A BAND OF CONSPIRATORS, HIDDEN IN THE PALACE, SURGED OUT TO SEIZE TARZAN AND HIS ROYAL HOST!
NEXT WEEK: DANGEROUS DEFIANCE

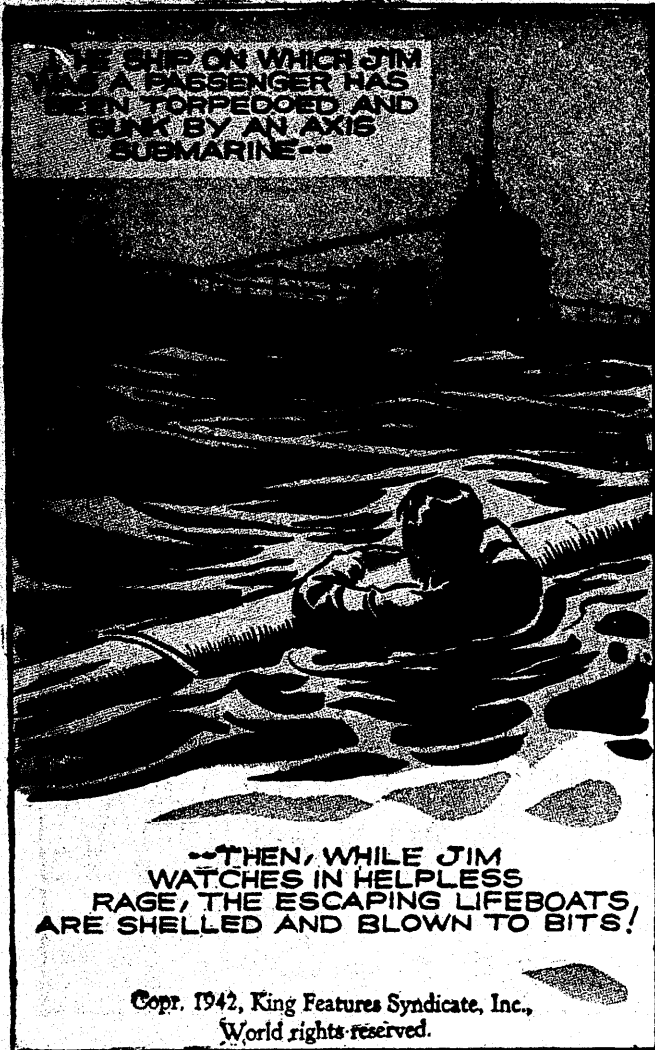




SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1942

JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX RAYMOND



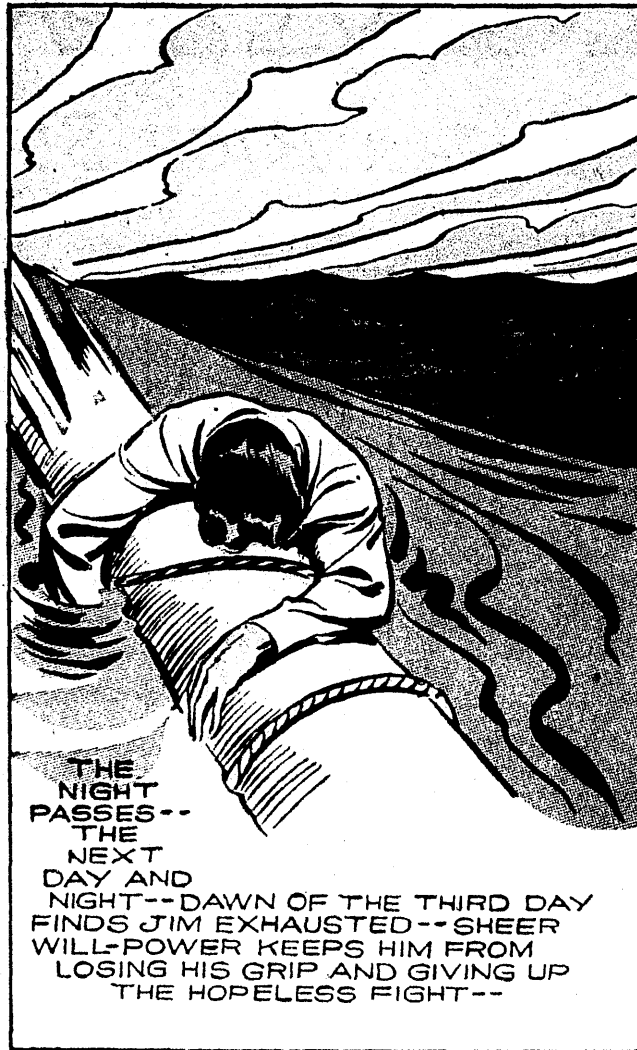
THE SHIP ON WHICH JIM WAS A PASSENGER HAS BEEN TORPEDOED AND SUNK BY AN AXIS SUBMARINE--

--THEN, WHILE JIM WATCHES IN HELPLESS RAGE, THE ESCAPING LIFEBOATS ARE SHELLED AND BLOWN TO BITS!

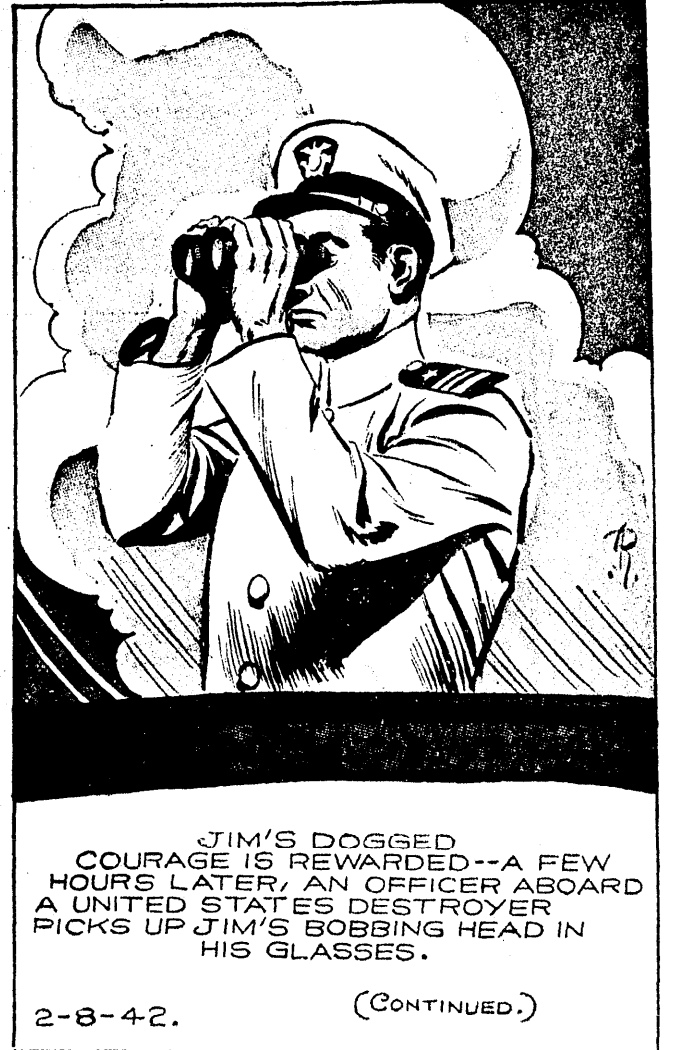
Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.,
World rights reserved.



FINALLY, THE SUBMARINE SUBMERGES, LEAVING ONLY SHATTERED WRECKAGE BEHIND. JIM RAISES HIS FIST AND SWEARS A SOLEMN OATH: "IF I EVER GET TO LAND, I'LL FIGHT THOSE DEVILS AS LONG AS I'M ABLE TO DRAW A BREATH!"



THE NIGHT PASSES-- THE NEXT DAY AND NIGHT-- DAWN OF THE THIRD DAY FINDS JIM EXHAUSTED-- SHEER WILL-POWER KEEPS HIM FROM LOSING HIS GRIP AND GIVING UP THE HOPELESS FIGHT--



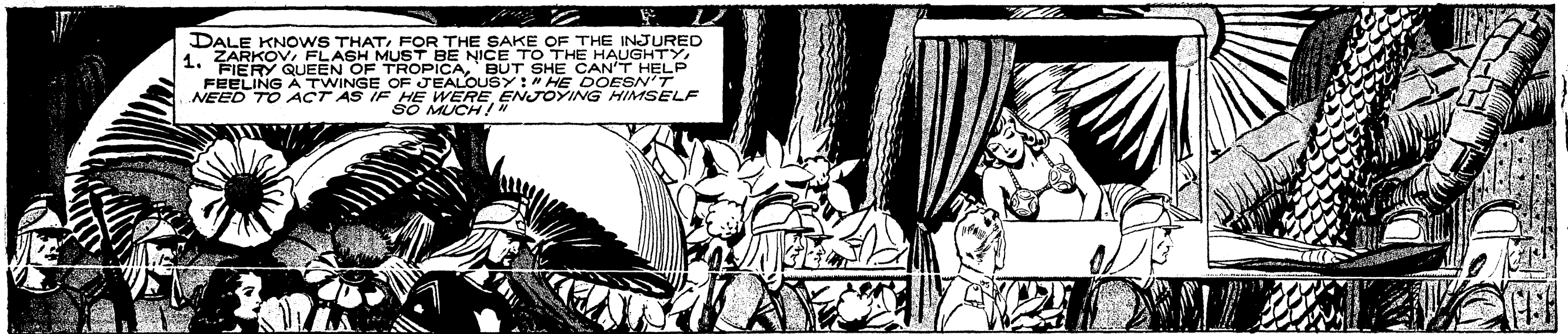
JIM'S DOGGED COURAGE IS REWARDED-- A FEW HOURS LATER, AN OFFICER ABOARD A UNITED STATES DESTROYER PICKS UP JIM'S BOBBING HEAD IN HIS GLASSES.

2-8-42.

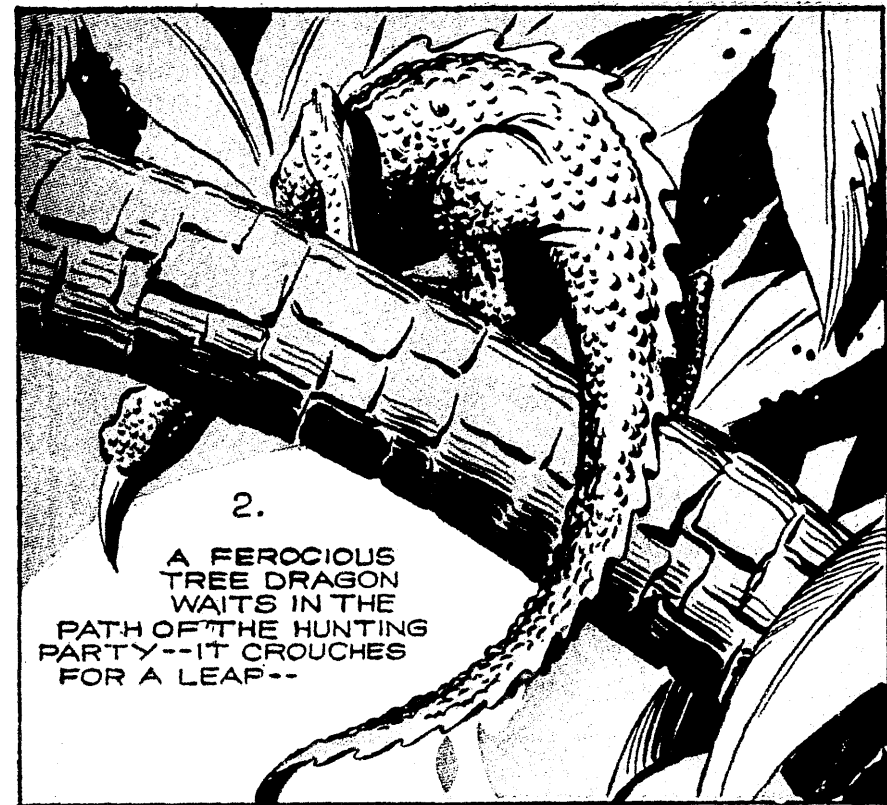
(CONTINUED.)

Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office



DALE KNOWS THAT, FOR THE SAKE OF THE INJURED ZARKOV, FLASH MUST BE NICE TO THE HAUGHTY, FIERY QUEEN OF TROPICA, BUT SHE CAN'T HELP FEELING A TWINGE OF JEALOUSY! "HE DOESN'T NEED TO ACT AS IF HE WERE ENJOYING HIMSELF SO MUCH!"



2.

A FEROCIOUS TREE DRAGON WAITS IN THE PATH OF THE HUNTING PARTY--IT CROUCHES FOR A LEAP--



4. AS THE TREE DRAGON LEAPS FROM ITS PERCH, FLASH'S KEEN SENSES WARN HIM--HE CHARGES AGAINST THE QUEEN'S HUNTING-CHAIR, FLINGING HER OUT OF THE DRAGON'S PATH--



3. BRAZOR, CAPTAIN OF DESIRA'S BODYGUARD, SEES THE DANGER TO HIS QUEEN, BUT DOES NOT GIVE THE ALARM--

--THIS IS HIS CHANCE FOR VENGEANCE AGAINST DESIRA, WHO PUBLICLY HUMILIATED HIM AND DEPRIVED HIM OF HIS RANK OF PRINCE OF TROPICA.



5.

FLASH'S RAY-BLASTS SLOW DOWN THE DRAGON'S CHARGE, BUT CANNOT STOP THE REPTILE'S DEADLY ADVANCE. FLASH GRABS THE QUEEN AND RETREATS, BLAZING AWAY IN SEARCH OF A VULNERABLE POINT.

• NEXT WEEK •

DEADLIER THAN A DRAGON

2-8-42

Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

